LAST MONTH'S AVERAGE DAILY SALE 490,000

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MONDAY AUGUST 14 1989

Beirut turns into 'volcano' of destruction

First Syrian ground offensive 'repulsed'

By Michael Knipe in Nicosia and Andrew McEwen

The battle of Beirut raged out of control yesterday as the city's exhausted population cowered in darkness without electricity or water, while France made frantic diplomatic attempts to stop the fighting.

"The sky has turned into a volcano pouring fire and death. The Syrian fireball covers Beirut," the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said.

Thousands crouched in cellars and shelters while buildings shook and crumbled above them and hospitals overflowed with the casualties of four days of heavy shelling.

"The smell of death is everywhere," said Miss Lina Khoury, an east Beirut resident.

While the Christian and Muslim heavy guns kept up their duel, Syria and its Lebanese-Muslim allies mounted the first big ground offensive enemies since the current round of fighting began in March. Using tanks and troops they attempted to capture the key town of Souk el-Gharb, but police sources confirmed Christian claims that the attack was repulsed.

The French Government made strenuous diplomatic efforts but received little encouragement from either side.

General Michel Aoun, the Christian leader, said the time for talking was over. "Words and political action are no use any more with Syria," he said in an interview with Radio France. The only course open to him was to "take decisive action against the Syrians".

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The Syrian Government seemed equally committed to the military option. M Francois Scheer, a French envoy, held lengthy talks in Damascus with Mr Farouq al-Shara, the Syrian Foreign Minister, and said later that he would report to his government.

Syria believes that only the removal of General Aoun could bring peace, while General Aoun remains determined to drive the Syrians out of Lebanon.

M Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister sent emissaries to Damascus, Moscow, Washington and the United Nations seeking support for efforts to halt the carnage. A French Embassy official in London held talks at the Foreign Office on Saturday night on the initiative.

Whitehall sources said Britain and France agreed that the group of three nations appointed by the Arab League should be urged to resume their peace efforts. But the last effort by the three, Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco, came to nothing and the sources felt pessimistic about the prospects.

The Syrian offensive was seen as a significant escalation of the conflict. Using Soviet-built T-62 tanks, the Syrian army's 41st Brigade, backed up by Druze militia men and pro-Syrian Palestinian guerrillas, mounted a four-pronged attack on Souk al-Gharb, a mountain top town 15 miles south-east of Beirut which is of great military and symbolic importance to the Christians.

The ridge overlooks the presidential palace where General Aoun is in residence, as well as the airport, the heartland of the Christian enclave and the route to Damascus and the Bekaa Valley.

The Christians have held on tenaciously to Souk el-Gharb since 1983 and it was the successful defence of the stronghold that led to General Aoun gaining leadership of the Christian forces.

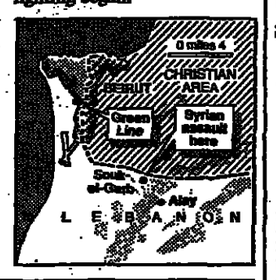
Across the valley are the Chouf mountains held by the Druze militias of Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party who have long desired to dislodge the Christians from their vantage point. But in addition to its military significance, the capture of Souk al-Gharb would be a serious political and psychological development because it would mark the first advance of the Syrian forces from Muslim into Christian territory.

The Christian forces said their army's 2,500-strong 10th Brigade repulsed the Muslim forces after mounting a counter-attack which involved fierce close-quarter combat and heavy exchanges of tank fire. The assault, under an umbrella of artillery fire, lasted four hours.

A senior army source later said ten Syrians, 20 Druze and 20 Palestinians were confirmed killed. He declined to say what the Christian casualties were but admitted there were many.

In some areas the bombardment was continuing at a rate of one a second. Civilians hemmed in their shelters by the shelling were unable to leave to get food or water and there were reports of hysterical children vomiting from fear in the darkness.

Police in Beirut said that during the indiscriminate exchanges across the capital at least four people were killed and 27 wounded bringing the overall toll to 626 killed and 1,660 wounded since March 8, when the current bout of fighting began.



INSIDE



VILLAGE VOICES

● A church, a pub, a row of cottages, a green, a tea-shop . . . The unspoilt village is the English dream. It may also be mere nostalgia. Does it survive, or has the last example surrendered to the pressures of newcomers, tourists or retirement homes?

● In a series beginning today, Alan Franks sets out to discover the truth, by listening to the villagers themselves: page 9

Plus . . .

● Next Saturday sees the start of the football season — a season that will end with the 1990 World Cup. Throughout this week *The Times* will be setting the scene and examining the important issues, on and off the field.

PORTFOLIO BOND

● Saturday's £2,000 Portfolio Bond prize was shared by three people (see page 3).

● Today's game: page 23

Degree results

Degrees awarded by the University of Wales, Swansea, will be published tomorrow.

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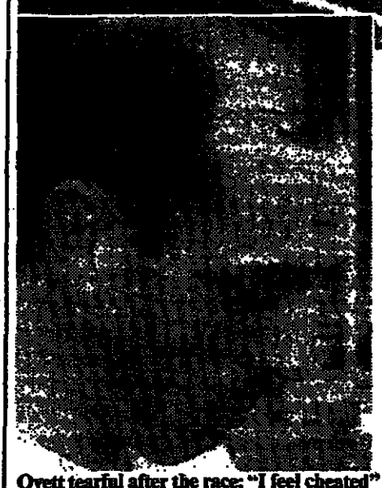
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For Coe triumph ... for Ovett tears



Fallen favourite: Steve Crabb causes Sebastian Coe to stumble and almost fall to the track, as seen on Channel 4.



Ovett tearful after the race: "I feel cheated"

Cash row overshadows showdown

In their first meeting in a British athletics arena, Sebastian Coe came from way behind to convincingly beat Steve Ovett and win the AAA 1,500 metres title at the Alexander Stadium, Birmingham, yesterday and secure automatic selection for the Commonwealth Games in Auckland next year.

The on-track performances of both men were greatly overshadowed by claims and counter-claims that Ovett, and Ovett alone, had been offered money to compete in the championships.

After the race, in which Coe injured a leg when one of the favourites, Steve Crabb, fell shortly before the bell, Ovett, who finished a desperate one-from-last, burst into tears, shattered by the row.

Ovett, the Olympic 800 metres champion in 1980, was distraught that he had been offered money to compete in the race while his perennial rival had not been paid. Watched by millions on television, the tearful Ovett said: "They got me here on false pretences. I feel cheated — and I wasn't really ready to run. I was just tempted to get back in my car."

"I wasn't really ready to run. There are some people in this sport who are trying to use it. I tried my best. It is very sad to see it happening." Mr Andy Norman, promotions officer for the AAA said: "No athlete at this championship received any money. I offered no money nor to my knowledge was any money offered by any official of the AAA."

● In a race he described as one of the best of his career, Nigel Mansell, driving a Ferrari, swept to victory in the Hungarian Grand Prix. "It was one of my best, if not *the* best," he said after beating Ayrton Senna, the defending world champion, of Brazil, by 26sec and clocking the fastest lap of the day after starting the race on twelfth place on the grid.

Report, page 32

Howe predicts dark age under Labour

By Robin Oakley
Political Editor

Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday signalled his determination to play a key campaigning role as Deputy Prime Minister with the sharpest attack delivered by any minister on Labour's Policy Review.

Calling Labour "the party that backed every major public-sector strike this decade", dependent on the unions for 90 per cent of conference votes and two thirds of its finances, Sir Geoffrey said that under Labour's new policies, the unions would enter a new era of power and irresponsibility.

He predicted: "Labour's new golden age for the trade unions would mark the beginning of a new dark age for the people of Britain".

Further attacks on other aspects of the policy review, which has helped reshape Labour's image and give Mr Neil Kinnock's party a significant mid-term lead in the polls, are expected from other ministers.

Conservative spokesmen were criticized for failing to "get after" the policy review during the European elections campaign, which saw Labour gain 13 seats in the Strasbourg Parliament.

Mr Kenneth Baker, the new Conservative Party chairman, and Mr Brendan Bruce, the party's director of communications, have planned a big assault on the policy review in all its aspects, to continue through this year's party conference season.

Mr Baker last night called Sir Geoffrey's effort "a substantial and devastating critique".

Sir Geoffrey's attack signals not only his personal eagerness to make the Deputy Prime Minister's job one of significance, but also the determination of other senior Conservatives not to let Labour dominate this year's quiet news season in August.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher told her ministers at the last Cabinet before the recess to keep up their speech-making, and ensure they kept the political initiative during the months when Parliament was not sitting. In fact, the traditional silly season is becoming more like a mini-general election, with Labour planning to solidify its mid-term opinion poll lead over the Government with an assault this week on the proposed health service reforms.

Labour spokesmen succeeded in embarrassing the Government with a campaign on nurses' pay when Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, was away last

Continued on page 18, col 5

Aids death statistics 'too low'

Almost twice as many people in Britain may have died as a result of the Aids virus than the official figures reveal, according to a health statistician.

Figures drawn up by Dr Anna McCormick, of the Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre, show that up to 2,500 deaths related to the HIV virus have occurred, while the Department of Health has so far recorded 1,315.

By studying national mortality data the doctor has found many deaths which could be linked with the Aids virus, but which have not been recorded as such by doctors on death certificates. Doctors are now being asked to report deaths in people who were known to be HIV-infected, although they were not diagnosed as having Aids.

Official toll doubled, page 5

Hospital vigil in double murder case

By Tony Dawe

Detectives are today hoping to question a critically injured woman in hospital in an attempt to find clues that will lead to the murderer who killed her parents and left her for dead.

They believe that Miss Sarah Randall, aged 21, saw enough of the killer as she tried to defend herself against an onslaught of blows to provide vital evidence, but she was too ill to be interviewed yesterday. Doctors said she was in a stable condition and may be able to talk today.

Miss Randall and her parents, Brian and Ursula Randall, were found in the family home in the Wiltshire village of Hilperton, near Trowbridge, on Saturday morning by the local vicar, who was alarmed at their failure to turn up for a church outing. They

Continued page 3, col 1



Mr Brian Randall



Mrs Ursula Randall

RUC chief turns up at republican protest rally

By Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Correspondent

About 8,000 people attended a Republican protest rally in Belfast yesterday to mark the eighteenth anniversary of internment and the twentieth year in which British troops have patrolled in Ulster.

The parade of drum and flute bands, which was attended by Republican sympathizers from the United States and mainland Britain, came after several days of sporadic night rioting in Belfast and Londonderry.

Tension was running high in the city last night as the RUC inquiry continued into the death of Seamus Duffy, aged 15, who was apparently killed by a police plastic bullet during an internment anniversary riot in north Belfast last Wednesday.

Mr Hugh Annesley, RUC Chief Constable, made an unprecedented appearance at

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TV battle begins over Britain's first astronaut

By Richard Evans
Media Editor

A multi-million pound battle for exclusive television rights to cover the first British man or woman in space was launched last night.

The countdown to the remarkble television auction began when more than 20 British television companies were told they had less than four weeks to submit a bid — with offers of less than £500,000 not even considered.

Tender documents for one of the top news stories of the 1990s were circulated last week as the first of 150 would-be British astronauts underwent rigorous tests in their drive to be selected for the Anglo-Soviet Juno space mission in 1991. All 16 independent television companies have been informed along with the BBC, the new satellite broadcasters such as Sky Television and BSB, Independent Television News, World Television News, Visnews and a number of companies in the fast-growing independent sector. The rights will give the successful bidder exclusive access to the two chosen astronaut candidates throughout the final selection process, their 18-month training programme in the Soviet Union.

Shuttle returns 6

In addition, the British cameras will cover the eight-day mission to the orbiting MIR space station and the capsule's return to earth. There will also be exclusive access to the cosmonaut preparation centre outside Moscow, the launch site at Baikanur and mission control at Kalingrad, from where they will have a live link to both MIR and the capsule.

Mr Peter Graham, the mission director, said yesterday: "There are few moments in British history that can be so confidently predicted to offer the media, British industry and the British public alike, such unique and memorable opportunities.

"The very nature of the event covers all aspects of television production, appealing to audiences of all ages and demographic groups."

Granard Rowland Communications, which is handling the tender process, said submissions were being sought for specific sections of programming as well as for the acquisition of the total rights package "for which only bids in excess of £500,000 will be considered".

The offers are likely to be considerably higher with no major television company in the position to overlook the opportunity. The latest example of "chequebook television" follows the vigorous competition between rival networks for exclusive rights to league football but tendering for the space mission breaks new ground because it involves a major news story in the future. It is also likely to set a new trend for television companies "signing up" top stories and personalites in order to keep competitors at bay.

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Restrictions urged on 'acid' parties

A call for a change in the law to restrict "acid house" parties was made by a senior police officer yesterday after an all-night event attended by about 12,000 people near Longwick in Buckinghamshire (Peter Mulligan writes).

Chief SuptPauline Coulthard, of Aylsebury Police, said the party had prompted more than 300 complaints from residents over a 14-mile radius.

"With our resources, it is all we can do to keep the traffic flowing. Parliament should change the law in some way to make it illegal to hold these events without informing the police," she said. "

Mr Tony Colston-Hayter, the organizer of the event whose location was kept secret until the last moment, could face court action from the local council after it was claimed he ignored a temporary injunction to stop the noise at 1am.

● Police at Essex also received complaints about a similar party which upset residents in the villages of Rayleigh and Benfleet. The event was held against police advice.

Death crash charge

Mr Neil Cuthbert, aged 31, of Court Drive, Waddon, Croydon, Surrey, was charged with driving while being unfit through drink after a collision in which three people died in Trapps Lane, New Malden, Surrey, early yesterday.

Susan Baker, aged 18, of Lime Grove, New Malden, Andrea Alison, of Falkirk, Scotland, and a man died when their Metro collided with a BMW being followed by police. A passenger is critically ill. Two men died when their motorcycle crashed yesterday in Wythenshawe, Greater Manchester, while being followed by police.

Fears for missing boy

Derbyshire County Council's social services department has taken the unprecedented step of offering a £5,000 reward for information leading to the whereabouts of Michael Bolton, aged 16, who disappeared three months ago (Craig Seton writes). Mrs Brenda Gregory, of Eyam, near Buxton, Derbyshire, Michael's foster mother for the past two years, said she feared the boy, last seen beside the A623 road near Eyam, was abducted. Police have not ruled out foul play.

Jail food risk attacked

The risk of infection from meals in jails is increased because food regulations do not apply to them, a report by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders says today (Peter Evans writes). "The prison authorities' immunity from prosecution for maintaining insanitary or unsafe conditions should be ended," it says. *Crown Immunity and the Prison Service* (Nacro, 169 Clapham Road, London SW9 0PU; free).

Cinema audiences up

The successful launch of the film *Batman* should help produce the highest number of admissions to cinemas in Britain for a decade (Richard Evans writes). The film, which has advance bookings of £3.5 million, is being shown at almost 400 cinemas throughout the country and, according to a new survey by *Screen Digest*, will help cinema admissions to exceed 100 million for the first time for 10 years. There has been a 19.7 per cent increase since 1985.

Hillsborough meeting

The South Yorkshire Police Authority meets today to consider the future of its Chief Constable, Mr Peter Wright, who has offered his resignation after criticism of police actions by the Hillsborough disaster inquiry (Peter Davenport writes). The authority will also consid what action it can take in its dispute with the Home Office over who should meet the cost of the police investigation into the disaster, which is likely to exceed £5 million.

Greenpeace sails into radioactive battle

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

The fire prevention systems used by business and industry throughout the world will have to be changed for more costly equipment as part of the international campaign to save the Earth's protective ozone layer, according to a report submitted by an advisory committee to the United Nations Environment Programme last weekend (Pearce Wright writes).

The committee says that although the firefighting chemicals, halons, are highly effective in fighting blazes, they are 10 times more harmful to the ozone layer than the better-known chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) used in aerosols, refrigerators and air-conditioning equipment.

The report says that more stringent measures are needed to halt the use of halons if the targets issued for phasing out ozone-depleting products under the Montreal Protocol are to be met. The agreement between 38 countries sets out dates for abandoning the use of CFCs, but mentions no timescale for eliminating halons. Although manufacturers have found alternatives for CFCs, no substitute has yet been found for halons.

Radioactive sediments in the Irish Sea discharged from the nuclear reprocessing plant at Sellafield, Cumbria, must be recovered to reduce future cancer risks, according to Greenpeace.

The cleaning-up of radioactivity discharged by British Nuclear Fuels by pipeline since 1952, which includes more than 250,000 tonnes of plutonium wastes, is the target of a campaign to be launched today by the environmental organization.

Attempts by Greenpeace to block Sellafield's pipeline in November 1983 failed when British Nuclear Fuels obtained a High Court injunction.

The new venture begins today with the arrival of the Greenpeace flagship, Rainbow Warrior, off Sellafield.The team on board is led by Mr Philip Cade.

He said: "The fact that children are dying of cancer in this area makes it imperative that this sediment is recovered and contained without delay. Failure to do so could exacerbate what is already a major health disaster." Greenpeace advisers maintain that radioactivity washed back to the beach is responsible for the high incidence of childhood leukaemia in Seascale, and which is 10 times the national average. Seascale is a mile from the Sellafield reprocessing plant.

Government reports show that 80 per cent of plutonium-containing dust in Seascale comes from the marine discharges from the Sellafield pipeline. Only 1 per cent of the plutonium discharge into the Irish Sea has so far returned to land. More than 80 per cent is estimated to be in coastal sediments in the Irish Sea and more than 10 per cent dispersed by currents into the North Atlantic.

Greenpeace recognizes that discharges from Sellafield have been reduced significantly over the past 10 years, but alleges that radioactivity contained in sediment will gradually return to land over future decades.

The sediment with the highest radioactive content lies within 30 km of the coast. Levels of plutonium contamination in places such as Seascale and Ravenglass, slightly further down the coast, are higher than are allowed in working areas inside the Sellafield plant.

Last night BNFL said: "What Greenpeace is suggesting is preposterous and unnecessary. Any radioactivity in the sediment is radiologically insignificant. There is no substance to the claim that radioactivity has caused the cancers."

Eighteen families are preparing to sue BNFL for allegedly causing leukaemia. Radiation is the only known cause of this disease.

● A South Yorkshire chemical reprocessing company could be landed with a bill of up to £500,000 after an American company sent a 500-ton load of copper hydroxide sludge that was contaminated with dangerous chemicals.

Staff at Wath Recycling, Moor Lane, Rotherham, smelt a "pungent odour" from the load after it had been delivered in 13 containers. A sample was analysed before the shipment was accepted. The company called in the Health and Safety Executive to check the load after it was discovered that it contained two chemicals, xylene and furan.

Xylene is used as an organic solvent but it can attack certain plastics. The furan family chemicals are probably the second most dangerous known to man, after deadly dioxin.

Mr John Butlin, an environmental consultant employed by the company, said: "The company does not have the facilities to remove these chemicals."

Mrs Hilary Stone, solicitor for the company, said she was hoping that the American firm, the Baltimore-based FMC Corporation, would accept responsibility for returning the sludge. The "drumming" could cost up to £60,000. Special suits and breathing apparatus will have to be worn.

Mrs Stone said that the company could not carry out its normal work because the warehouse had been sealed off. There would be a claim for damages but the total cost could be as high as £500,000.

Engineering unions plan tougher action to cut hours

By Roland Rudd
Employment Affairs Reporter

Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said yesterday that industrial action in the engineering industry will be increased if employers refuse to shorten the working week.

The move comes as engineering union leaders launch a national levy today to support workers taking strike action in their campaign for a 35-hour week. The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions is to ask all its two million members — white collar and manual workers — to contribute an hour's pay a week.

"Our principal aim is to make our point effectively without damaging the industry. But if the Engineering Employers Federation makes a stupid response to our claim for a shorter working week it will force the unions to escalate their action," Mr Jordan said.

That will involve bringing out more individual plants than have already been selected and spreading the dispute beyond 12 key firms to other engineering companies that are members of the federation.

Union leaders also hope to affect non-federated engineering firms, particularly in the motor industry, by coinciding their campaign with autumn pay reviews in Ford, Vauxhall and Leyland-DAF.

The 14 unions involved are preparing to ballot their members in the 12 selected companies on indefinite strike action next week.

Mr Jordan believes prolonged action at firms such as Lucas, TI, Smiths Industries and GKN will have a significant effect on component supplies throughout British industry.

He said that if one company "overreacted" to the strike by dismissing shop stewards, for example, the unions would "mount an offensive" against it until it changed its policy.

Mr Jordan said that although neither side relished the prospect of full-scale confrontation, the unions could look back to the last engineering strike in 1979 with greater confidence. They had forced the employers to concede a 39 hour working week. The employers' federation has already agreed to reduce the working week for manual grades by 1½ hours, over an extended timescale funded through flexibility changes and improvements in working practices.

Mr Jordan said: "Employers should not be greedy in demanding more changes in working practices. No one has a better record than me in cajoling my members to accept new working practices.

"But the employers should remember that the alternative to accepting the shorter working week is renewed industrial action."

Mr Alex Ferry, general secretary of the confederation of unions will today launch the levy with Mr Jordan at a mass meeting of British Aerospace workers at Preston Northend football stadium, Lancashire.

The money will be banked in Unity Trust, which services the TUC, and be used to supplement strike pay — an average of £20 a week.

Shop stewards at each of the 12 selected companies will mobilise support for the union's campaign at district level.

● Executives in the North are often better paid than their southern counterparts, according to a new survey.

The poll of 76 medium-sized companies in England by the research firm Reward found the average director's salary was £38,215 a year.

However, northern executives questioned got 3.1 per cent more while those in the South and Midlands received 1.3 per cent and 1.9 per cent less.

Mr Peter Brown of Reward said the differences were slight but undermined the usual view of a wealthy South and poorer North.

That was distorted by the over-concentration of high-paying finance, advertising, and media industries around London, which were excluded from this survey.

"A lot of people take the view that if you are a manufacturing director or sales director of a company you are inevitably going to be higher paid in the South. That is simply not true," he said.

The survey concluded that most directors were moderately paid in spite of the recent outcry over huge awards to some.

Pause for thought in the Falls



Mr Hugh Annesley, Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, talks with Mr Alex Maskey, a Sinn Fein councillor, at yesterday's march in the Falls Road, Belfast, marking the eighteenth anniversary of the introduction of internment.

Tube drivers urged to work as normal

Leaders of the rebel London Undergound drivers will today advise their colleagues at two mass meetings to vote against any more wildcat strikes (Roland Rudd writes).

More than 30 per cent of drivers went ahead with a strike on Thursday in spite of union calls for normal working to be resumed after a new pay deal was negotiated with management.

Mr Derrick Fullick, general secretary-elect of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), said: "As far as I see it, it will be normal working next week. They will save themselves for when we call them out again."

He blamed Underground managers for "deliberately misleading" staff into thinking that productivity improvements were tied to the deal, which awarded Tube drivers increases of £16.73 a week.

"I don't think they are happy, nobody ever is. Nevertheless, management have done a lot of stirring-up.

"That is why at some depots men reported for work, were handed the notice (about the pay deal) and went home straight away."

London Undergound hopes that when people realize the consequences of unoffical action they will back off from supporting any more stoppages.

Mr Denis Tunnicliffe, managing director of London Underground, said his warning to dismiss every driver who took more unofficial action was not an empty threat.

"I hope they take us seriously. We have always done what we have said we would do."

Contingency plans have been prepared to recruit hundreds of new Tube drivers and to speed up the normal training period of two months.

London Underground said there was no problem in recruiting Tube drivers.

● British Gas has offered to increase London weighting for white-collar staff by up to 45 per cent, according to union leaders. That would increase inner London rates from £1,856 to £2,500.

TUC rejection of breakaway union could split conference

The Electrical and Plumbing Industries Union is to be refused affiliation to the TUC by the general council (Roland Rudd writes).

The move could lead to a dispute on the first day of the TUC's annual conference at Blackpool next month.

The EPIU broke away from the main electricians' union when the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union was expelled from the TUC last year. Since then the EPIU has relied on three big unions, the Transport and General Workers', the Manufacturing Science and Finance union, and the GMB general union to set up holding branches for its members until it joins Congress House.

A formal application to join the TUC was made by Mr John Aitken, EPIU general secretary.

That led the finance and general purposes committee of the TUC to commission a report on whether the breakaway electricians are viable.

The report, which will go before the general council on August 23, is almost certain to rule out affiliation because of the EPIU's symbiotic relationship with the TUC's three big unions.

Mr Aitken said: "If the general council does not wave through our affiliation or at the very least recognize us as a bona fide trade union, and assist us as such, congress will want to know why."

Mr Aitken will table an emergency motion on the first day of congress, through his holding branches in the other three unions asking for the issue to be put to a vote.

Mr John Edmonds, GMB general secretary, who allowed the EPIU to hold its first conference in his national college at Manchester, predicts "a hell of row" in Blackpool if the general council does not give the EPIU positive support.

He accepts that the new organization does not "pass all the tests" for affiliation at the moment but wants the general council to recognize it as "an important union and involve it in trade union activities".

He added: "It must then set out which tests it has to meet to be affiliated. If the TUC drags its feet on this issue it will come under severe criticism at conference."

However, Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, will not want to ignore standing orders. The constitution states that in deciding whether a bona fide trade union is eligible for affiliation the general council must know whether it can fulfil the obligation of membership "in its own right and of its own ability".

Mr Willis has written to the general secretaries of the three big unions with EPIU holding branches asking them to explain the nature of their relationship with the new organization.

He is understood to be concerned that affiliation of the EPIU may also breach the Bridlington rules — governing inter-union relationships.

● A TUC special report on Europe 1992, to be presented to Congress in Blackpool next month, says that to maximize the benefits of 1992, trade unionists in Britain will need to combine collective bargaining with legislation through the proposed social charter.

High alert marks 20 years of bloodshed

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Correspondent

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch will be on high alert today for the twentieth anniversary of the deployment of troops on Ulster's streets and the start of a terrorist war that has stained the mainland as well as the province.

The formation of the branch, which grew out of the ad hoc Bomb Squad created in the 1970s, is a consequence of the IRA's activities against targets in London and elsewhere.

Since the IRA stretched across the Irish Sea, a formidable list of targets has been damaged, lives taken and hundreds injured.

The fight against terrorism has altered the face of policing, civil liberties and the process of the courts.

According to Home Office figures, "the troubles" have cost the lives of 93 people in mainland Britain since 1972, when the first attack was launched, and 1,417 have been injured.

There have been more than 240 incidents, including attacks on the Tower of London, the Cabinet in the Brighton Bombing, Mr Airey Neave murdered by a carbomb by the Houses of Parliament, the Central Criminal Court, Army barracks, and a host of other targets ranging from department stores to restaurants.

In 1974 alone, 45 people died and 452 were injured. The 1970s represented the period of most intense IRA activity with long campaigns.

In the 1980s the IRA has turned to single attacks or short spates of them.

One reason for the lacuna was been the use of the Prevention of Terrorism Act to halt and sift the movement of people in and out of mainland Britain from the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland. The Act means people can be held without charge for up to seven days, breaking the legal tradition of swift charge or release.

In the 1970s police weapons were often handguns. Today the police armoury is a sophisticated range of firearms.

More than 120 IRA and 'loyalist' offenders have been convicted in mainland courts and at the moment 50 high-security terrorist prisoners are still in prison on this side of the Irish Sea.

Letters, page 11

Holiday marred by three days of airline delays

By Peter Mulligan

A two-week holiday was reduced to 11 days because of air delays, a company director said yesterday. He is planning legal action against the tour operator involved.

Mr Tom Beaty was among holidaymakers who endured a 30-hour flight from Florida to Manchester Airport — more than 20 hours overdue.

Many passengers had left Britain with the same operator, Airtours, two weeks earlier when they had been delayed by more than 24 hours.

Mr Beaty, from Middlesbrough, Cleveland, said: "I booked a two-week holiday and ended up with 11 days. It took 27 hours travelling to Florida and 30 hours coming back. And all I had on the return journey was a packet of peanuts.

"We were totally abandoned by Airtours. I am just disgusted and I am planning legal action."

Many of the 300 passengers on board the returning Tristar jet besieged the Airtours check-in desk on their arrival.

They had already staged a demonstration in Atlanta, Georgia, after the plane was twice forced to make unscheduled landings there because of oil leaks in an engine.

A representative for Airtours at Manchester told them: "There is no one who can deal with your complaints. You will be sent forms to fill in and return."

Mrs Pat Gough of West Derby, Liverpool, said that as the jet landed at Atlanta for a second time "a lot of us were at our wits' end. People were crying and being physically sick".

Mr Gordon Westwood, an advertising executive from Edinburgh, said: "It was a total shambles and never once during this nightmare did we see a representative of Airtours anywhere."

Airtours denied yesterday that passengers had gone without food. "They were fed four times, including one hot meal. Our passengers weren't abandoned in Atlanta. We can't have representatives all over the world, but they were being cared for by our handling agents. Naturally we're very sorry and will look into any individual complaints we receive," the company said.

Meanwhile, Gatwick airport said there were "the usual" air traffic control delays yesterday of up to two hours on very busy routes to the Mediterranean.

Statistical service

1,000 data staff to be reshuffled

By David Walker

The biggest reorganization of the government apparatus for collecting statistics on how the economy is performing since the statistical service was created during the Second World War takes effect today.

The plan affects 1,000 government statisticians in London and South Wales and results from an 18-month investigation of the quality of official figures by MPs and an internal scrutiny team which concluded that Whitehall projections for prices, growth and national income could be made more accurate.

Under the plan, the separate Business Statistics Office is being disbanded. Department of Trade officials in Newport, Gwent, responsible for collecting information from firms and small businesses, and Department of Employment staff who compile the Retail Price Index, are being transferred to the Central Statistical Office (CSO).

However, statisticians concerned with data from the registration of births, deaths and marriages will remain separate in the Office of Population Censuses and Survey. A separate team will produce figures on unemployment.

The CSO itself will acquire more clout in Whitehall by becoming a full department with its own budget. Until now it has been a subordinate unit in the Cabinet Office. The head of the CSO will be responsible to Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr Jack Hibbert, the CSO's permanent secretary, who is an internationally recognized expert on the national accounts, will have to right to go direct to the Prime Minister if he feels any member of the Cabinet is making improper demands on statisticians in Whitehall to produce "good news" figures or in any way threatening the "integrity" of the official statistics.

How the Romans tried to tax London's pollution at source

By Simon Tait, Arts Correspondent

The Romans had such a bad environmental effect on London that the Emperor Vespasian put a special levy on one of the chief commodities in the main industry they introduced, according to evidence being uncovered by Museum of London archaeologists.

Digging in the Walbrook Valley in east London they have discovered that leather tanning became a big industry in the area soon after the Romans arrived in about AD 50, and that human urine was one of the main components of the tanning process. "It appears to have been collected from the public lavatories in Roman London, and the situation got so bad that it led to the emperor instituting a tax to limit the practice," Miss Sue Riviere, of the museum, said.

"Plainly green issues are not new, because it seems that the emperor's own brother, Titus, objected to the tax on the grounds that it offended public sensibilities."

The archaeologists have found that that was not the only example of the Roman pollution of London.

Plants that had thrived before the Romans' arrival ceased to flourish; animal remains showed that they suffered from a deteriorating atmosphere after about AD 50; cess pits increased dramatically in number from that date, often fouling the Walbrook and its tributaries; and vegetation was cleared, natural drainage interfered with and the waterways canalised, with plant and insect remains indicating that the water became stagnant and noxious.

Animals were also slaughtered in great numbers, their remains further polluting the river.

The museum's excavations at 52-63 London Wall show that the Walbrook Valley quickly became an industrial centre where glass as well as leather was manufactured. The remains of a street and Roman wooden and clay buildings have been been discovered, with wooden roadside drains. The timbers have been so well preserved in the wet earth that it has been possible to date them to the earliest times of the Roman occupation.

The excavation, funded by Scottish Widows with development management by Jones Lang Wootton, has been under way since February, and lies across one of the Walbrook tributaries.The river Walbrook ran from modern Hoxton south to join the Thames just west of Cannon Street station.

Mortgage rate rises put middle-class homeowners in debt

By Christopher Warman and Craig Seton

More middle-class homeowners are facing severe financial difficulties, partly because of high mortgage interest rates, a money advice centre has reported.

Mr Chris Bain, manager of Birmingham Settlement Money Advice Centre, said: "Debt no longer affects just the poorly paid, the unemployed, the old and the sick. It can involve people with incomes above average.

"The two trends are the increase in the number of homeowners we are seeing and the number of middle-class clients we have. The whole profile is changing."

The centre, one of the largest in the country, reported that seven out of 10 of its clients with severe debt difficulties were home-owners, compared with less than half in the early 1980s, and invariably their difficulties included mortgage arrears.

Mr Bain said a report earlier this year by the Building Societies Association showed a decline in home repossessions but an increase in short-term mortgage arrears. Those arrears would feed through into repossessions later, he said.

The number of homeowners in arrears on their mortgage repayments rose in the first half of this year, figures to be released from the association will confirm.

Although the increase in mortgage arrears is "modest" according to building society sources, it could be the first sign that increased mortgage rates and the downturn in the housing market are beginning to hurt the householder.

There is as yet no discernible increase in the number of houses repossessed by building societies and banks, but it is too early for that to show in the latest figures.

An increasing number of first-time buyers, particularly those who took advantage of multiple tax relief before it was ended a year ago and bought just as the property boom ended and mortgage interest rates began to rise, are finding it difficult to keep up the payments, and the number of repossessions is beginning to increase.

The causes for repossession are mainly unemployment and the breakdown of marriage, which is why the numbers have been falling for the past two years as unemployment has been declining.

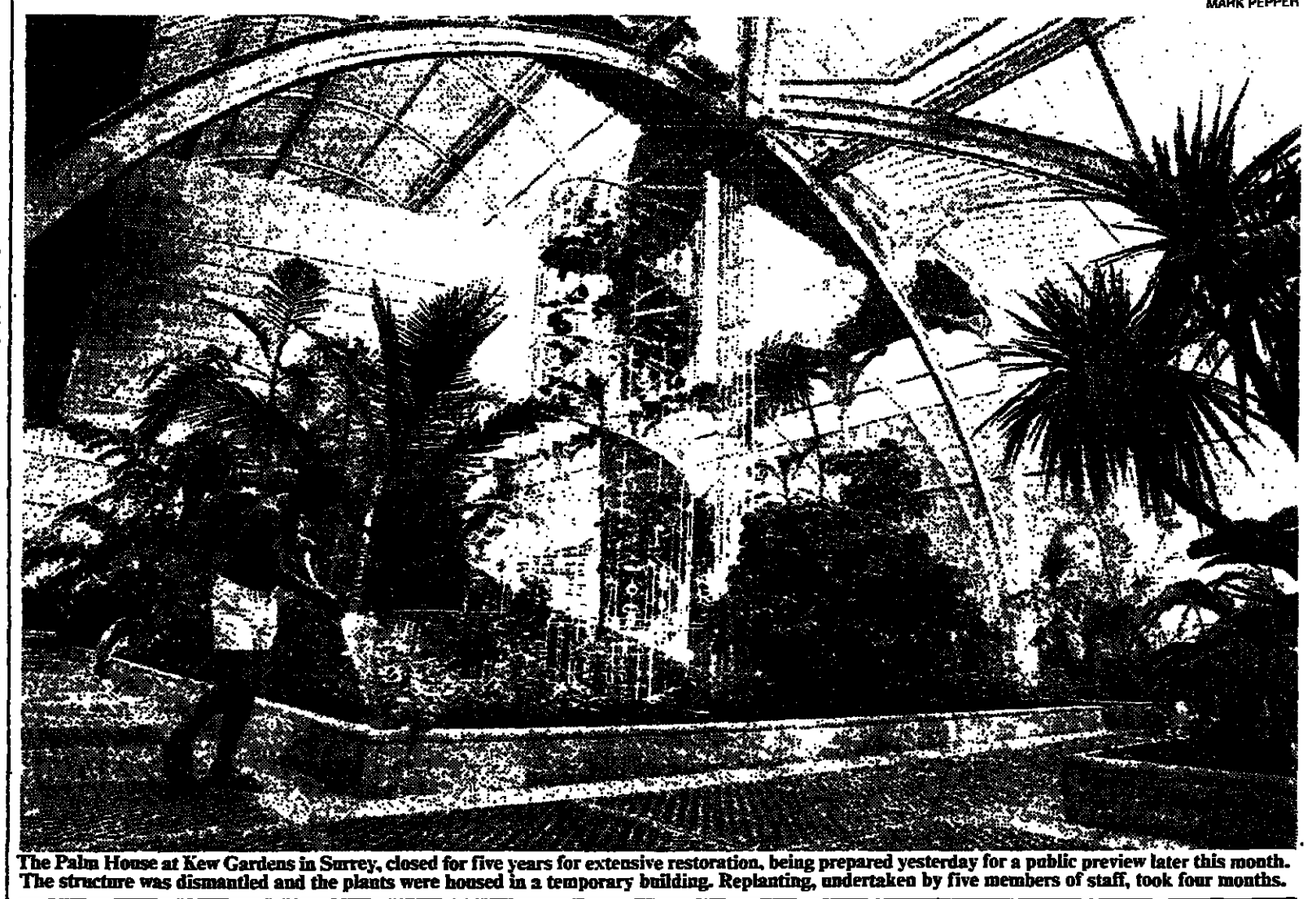
The Bradford and Bingley Building Society, which last year had an average of 2.7 per cent of the total borrowed in arrears, has seen a significant increase in arrears this year to 5 per cent by June, although repossessions have been reduced.

The Mortgage Corporation, which claims to be the biggest specialist lender for mortgages, with 55,000 customers borrowing £2.5 billion, believes that building societies are more likely to suffer problems with arrears.

"In their eagerness to lend money last year, they offered ridiculous deals of up to four times the primary salary and twice the secondary salary. That is where the problems will be occurring over the next few months."

Palm trees are back in new-look Kew

MARK PEPPER



The Palm House at Kew Gardens in Surrey, closed for five years for extensive restoration, being prepared yesterday for a public preview later this month. The structure was dismantled and the plants were housed in a temporary building. Replanting, undertaken by five members of staff, took four months.

Insurance premiums five times higher in big cities

By Robin Young

People living in most big cities will now have to pay up to five times as much for household insurance as those living in areas with the lowest crime rates.

The Institute of Insurance Brokers, which has published its revised household insurance ratings based on postal codes, said there was least risk of crime on the coast and in small to medium-sized ports.

The worst areas, where even members of Neighbourhood Watch schemes will have to pay £10 per £1,000 worth of household contents for cover, include most postal districts of London, Liverpool and Manchester and many in Glasgow, although only four of Birmingham's postal districts (B11, 12, 18 and 19) receive the worst rating.

Places where the lowest insurance rate of £2.50 per £1,000 worth of household contents are available to members of Neighbourhood Watch schemes include Aberystwyth, Barrow-in-Furness, Blackpool, Cambridge, Carlisle, Cleveland, Colchester, Derby, Doncaster, Dover, Exeter, Gloucester, Great Yarmouth, Harrogate, Hull, Inverness, Ipswich, Lancaster, Lincoln, Llandudno, Luton, Middlesbrough, Newport, Northampton, Oxford, Perth, Peterborough, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Reading, Rugby, Southampton, Swindon, Taunton, Torquay, Worcester and York.

Among the larger cities, Bristol has one of the best reputations: its postal districts BS1 to 11 are on the second lowest rate of £3.50 for Neighbourhood Watch scheme members, but the rest of the city is unpenalized. Nottingham and Leicester have only two £3.50 postal areas each: NG1 and NG7, and LE2 and 3.

There are comparatively poor ratings, with many districts paying at least £5.80 or £7.50 per £1,000 worth of cover, for Bradford, Brighton, Coventry, Newcastle upon Tyne, Preston, Sheffield, Stockport, Wigan and London suburbs and dormitories such as Kingston-upon-Thames, Redhill, and Slough.

The institute said a Neighbourhood Watch scheme in Skerton, Lancashire, reduced crime in its area by 75 per cent in one year. There was a sympathetic reduction of crime by a half in neighbouring streets and within the local police division as a whole, crime dropped by 17 per cent.

As a result the postcode area, Ravendale LA4, is reduced from the £3.50 rate to the most favourable available, £2.50.

The premiums quoted all include a discount for Neighbourhood Watch members of about 20 per cent on the rate for non-members.

Survey on assaults

13m women 'sex crime victims'

By Emma Wilkins

More than half Britain's women may have been the victims of sexual crimes and many think it is "inevitable" they will suffer an assault in the future, it was claimed yesterday.

A survey of 1,000 women discovered that nearly half had been the victims of sexual offences such as obscene telephone calls, groping or indecent exposure in the past five years.

When the findings, commissioned by *Living* magazine, are extrapolated to build up a national picuture, they indicate that about 13 million women have suffered such so-called "minor offences." More than a third of those interviewed said they had received an obscene telephone call.

More than 13 per cent had been groped by a stranger and almost 9 per cent had been the victims of indecent exposure.

However, most women suffer the attacks in silence and do not report them to the police, so there are no official figures to back their claims.

The survey found that 87 per cent of women who had been groped, 74 per cent who had received an obscene phone call and 62 per cent who had seen indecent exposures did not report the crimes. The Metropolitan Police, which issues a free 20-page leaflet, advises that any sexual crime should be reported immediately.

The police advise women who receive obscene telephone calls to keep a whistle by the phone. A shrill blast down the receiver should damage the caller's eardrum and dissuade him from further harassment, a Metropolitan Police spokeswoman said yesterday.

Women who are groped on the London Underground or other forms of public transport should report the crime to British Transport Police so that a pattern of assault can be built up. Even if the woman cannot identify her attacker, she should report the time and place of the assault so that observation squads can watch for future assaults, Mr Peter Bird, the chief inspector of British Transport Police, said.

"Many crimes go unreported because the woman is embarrassed, but this means we go on blindly thinking nothing has happened.

"The woman can ask to speak to the station manager in private or ask for a woman police officer and this helps us to protect other women from future assaults," he said.

PORTFOLIO BOND

Three people shared Saturday's £2,000 Portfolio Bond. They are Mrs B Quest-Ritson of Warminster, Wiltshire, Mr Robert McCann of Tring, Hertfordshire and Mrs Eirwen Williams of Solihull, West Midlands. Two readers have redeemed their bonds. They are Mrs B K Fava of Farnborough, Hampshire, (£100) and Mr P McCartney of Oxford (£10).

Union hits at store's staff theft hotline

By Emma Wilkins

Marks & Spencer, which has set up a telephone hotline to encourage staff to inform on pilfering colleagues, was accused yesterday of running its industrial relations like a minor public school.

The Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers said it was concerned at the growth of such "paternalistic practices" in big retailing companies and urged Marks & Spencer to think again.

Mr Pat Jones, for the union, said: "Their whole philosophy of human and industrial relations is old-fashioned. They are expecting staff to pass on information like public school boys would report wrong-doing to their housemaster."

The union fears the scheme could result in idle gossip.

Marks & Spencer said the confidential telephone link had been set up as one way in which staff could communicate their concerns to head office. The line, introduced in May, has been ignored by staff.

Low-rent housing attracts teachers

A scheme by the London Docklands Development Corporation to ease the area's acute shortage of teachers has changed the lives of Mr Simon Couch and Miss Tracey Searle, from Plymouth.

Last week they faced becoming homeless and unemployed. This week they will move into a two-bedroom Docklands flat valued at £148,000, paying rent of £80 a week, and they have been appointed as teachers at the Cyril Jackson Primary School in Tower Hamlets, east London.

The couple saw an advertisement in *The Times Educational Supplement* which said the corporation had set aside 38 new flats at Benson Quay, Shadwell Basin, Wapping, just for teachers. The announcement attracted 77 applicants.

"The scheme has opened up a whole new future for us," Mr Couch said yesterday. "We were living in temporary accommodation in Plymouth with our three-year-old son and had received an order to quit. We can hardly believe our luck."

The couple, both aged 27, say they are looking forward to the challenge of teaching in a multi-cultural school, where 75 per cent of the pupils come from ethnic minority homes.

The scheme is part of a multi-million-pound programme to ease tensions between established East End residents and their newer, more affluent neighbours through community, social and employment projects.

Most secretaries complain of stress

Many secretaries are suffering from stress in the office, according to a survey.

Research for Kall-Kwik Printing discloses that they are fed-up with constant interruptions, over-demanding bosses, uncomfortable offices, equipment breakdowns and colleagues who smoke.

One in four of the 312 secretaries questioned said they were also subjected to sexual harassment.

The survey found that 89 per cent of secretaries complained of too many interruptions as a stress factor; 85 per cent found their bosses overdemanding; 83 per cent were irritated by noise at work; 68 per cent complained of unreliable photocopiers; 66 per cent were dissatisfied with the temperature in their office; and 63 per cent were unhappy about working with smokers.

Sixty-two per cent of those questioned complained of a lack of communication with their boss or colleagues; 61 per cent thought their office was too small or crowded; 59 per cent felt they were treated as a dog's body and 56 per cent thought they were treated with a lack of respect.

Ms Sue Keane, the consumer psychologist who carried out the survey, said: "No secretary can fulfil her potential if she is constantly working in stressful conditions. Employers should look at their offices to see where to alleviate stress.

Female employees 'to outnumber men'

More than half all workers will be women by the year 2000, a report predicts today (Roland Rudd writes).

The restructuring of the British family and the rapidly changing role of women will lead to a bigger influx of women in the workforce than previously predicted, the Henley Management Centre for Forecasting says.

The Government's actuary's department suggests that the working population, which has risen by two million in the decade to 1987, will increase by only 0.5 million in the next 10 years.

However, the Henley centre's study, *Family Futures*, says the rise in female employment will by greater than previously assumed because of the importance women place on their careers both as an outlet for talent and as a way of increasing their personal power.

Miss Fiona Stewart, editor of the report, said increasing numbers of women were delaying having children until they were older and returning to work before children had reached school age.

"By the mid-1990s women im professional occupations will increase by 400,000 and the trend will continue into the next century."

The bi-monthly *Incomes Data Services* says more than 25 per cent of women with children under five go to work.

Assaults on police

Cumbria attacks rise 42%

By Ronald Faux

Cumbria has emerged from a recent police survey as a "Jekyll and Hyde" among counties; by day a place of rural calm, by night a tinderbox of violence.

One in three police officers in the county can expect to be assaulted during the year – the worst record in the country. The number of assaults rose by 42 per cent last year and, according to *Police Review*, the chances of a police officer in Cumbria suffering assault is twice the national average.

Compensation claims by injured officers have risen by 50 per cent. One young policeman who tried to make an arrest in Keswick early last month spent six days in hospital and has still not returned to work after being knocked to the ground and kicked during a fracas in which 50 people were involved, while a policeman who was run down by a driver later convicted of wounding with intent was medically discharged from the force because of his severe injuries at the age of 42.

He was one of more than a dozen who have been discharged after being injured, victims of the 300 or more assaults on police each year. He received £150,000 compensation.

Mr Colin Riley, Deputy Chief Constable of Cumbria, said that in spite of the county's unenviable record, morale remained good. "It is probably the families that suffer most, wondering what's happening to Dad when he is on nights," he said.

Violent hooliganism was usually a result of late-night drinking and small numbers of police officers were vulnerable when distance prevents reinforcements from arriving swiftly.

The root of the trouble lay in society's attitudes, he said, and deteriorating standards of conduct.

"There is a lack of regard for discipline," he said.

Castle excavations

Clue to royal baby riddle

By Kerry Gill

Excavations at Edinburgh Castle may afford an opportunity to investigate a mystery that casts doubts on the Royal Family's right to the succession.

The Scottish Office acknowledges that in the 1830s the remains of a baby were discovered in a shrouded casket, concealed in an antechamber to what were the royal apartments of Mary, Queen of Scots, and her second husband, Lord Darnley.

The room is believed to be that in which the royal couple's son was born, and a suspicion has persisted ever since that, as rumoured widely by contemporaries, the baby had died at birth or been stillborn.

If the baby in the coffin, which has not been seen for more than a century, was Mary's child, then the man who succeeded to the Scottish throne as James VI and became James I of England was an impostor, substituted soon after the infant's death.

Should the authorities, now carrying out renovations at the castle, decide to unearth the casket and check the remains using modern technology, it might answer a question that casts doubt on the legitimacy of the royal right of succession.

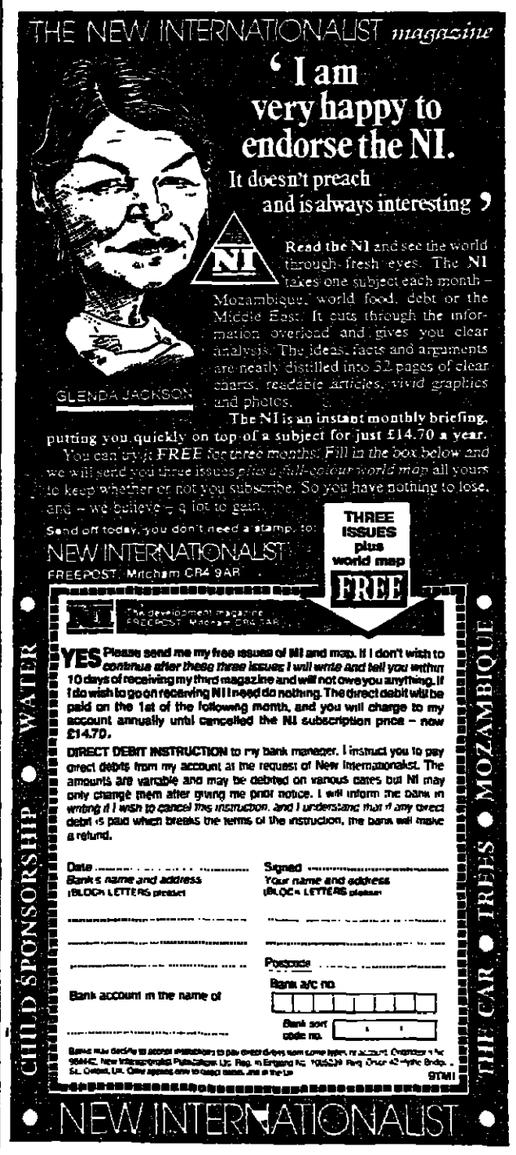
Professor Geoffrey Barrow, of Edinburgh University, says it is highly likely that the antechamber where the casket was discovered was the room in which James was born in June 1566.

The theory that the dead baby could be the real James is, he says, "interesting".

When the coffin was first discovered hurried orders were delivered instructing workers that it should be closed and replaced before detailed checks on the child's identity were carried out.

Mary had no issue during her first marriage to the French dauphin and it is believed that she had stillborn twins after Darnley's death.

The Scottish Office says it will not go out of its way to unearth the casket.



Police may have missed village killer by minutes



The Randall's family home in Hilperton, Wiltshire.

Continued from page 1

were well-respected members of the local community.

Wiltshire police said last night that a local man, in his twenties, was being questioned but added that far-reaching inquiries involving a team of 50 detectives were continuing.

It emerged yesterday that police might have missed the killer by minutes after being alerted early on Saturday to "screaming" in the street where the Randalls lived. Officers were not told where the noise was coming from and heard nothing on their arrival.

After a detailed examination of the house by forensic scientists yesterday, detectives now believe that Miss Randall was attacked first as she slept in bed and that her parents were stabbed when they went to investigate her screams.

Detective Superintendent Tom Fraser, leading the inquiry, said yesterday: "They died of multiple and horrendous stab wounds to the chest and stomach. We do not have a motive. All we know is that a frenzied and vicious attack has been carried out on three people who were all in bed at the time in the sanctuary of their own home."

He said there was no sign of a forced entry but that did not rule out an intruder being in the house.

He said that Miss Randall, a civil servant with the DHSS, who underwent major surgery at the Royal United Hospital, Bath, yesterday, had not yet been told of her parents' murder.

The Rev Richard Hicks, who found the bodies, and other villagers said yesterday they had been "devastated" by the attack. Mrs Randall worked tirelessly for the church and other village organizations while her husband worked as a supervisor at the Bowyers meat plant in Trowbridge.

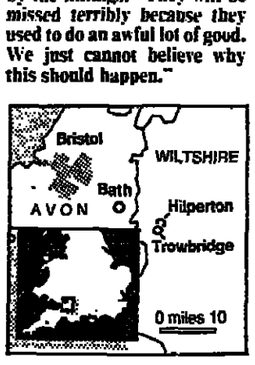
After leading prayers for the family at St Michael's Church, where Mrs Randall had been the organist, Mr Hicks said: yesterday: "The Randalls were both regular church-goers and were very popular members of the community, having lived here since they were children.

"Mrs Randall always wanted to be involved in everything that was going on and she will be greatly missed. Brian was a very close personal friend and their loss will leave a great void in the village. We will be devastated for a very long time."

He described going to the house on Saturday morning after the organizer of a church outing to Windsor Safari Park had been to see why the Randalls were late.

"He came back as white as a sheet and said that I'd better come with him," the vicar said. "He said he had heard noises and when I put my ear to the door I could just make out someone calling for an ambulance."

Mrs Pamela Pike, a neighbour and close friend, said the whole community was baffled by the killings. "They will be missed terribly because they used to do an awful lot of good. We just cannot believe why this should happen."



£3m grant cut puts water nitrate and crop studies at risk

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A cut of £3 million by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food for horticultural research has jeopardized studies into nitrate levels in crops and water supplies and the future of a bank of plant genes.

The decision to withdraw government support amounts to a 20 per cent reduction in spending over the next two years for the Institute of Horticultural Research.

One of its four units, the Glasshouse Crops Research Institute, near Littlehampton, West Sussex, will close next year. Professor Terry Swinburne, the institute's director, yesterday described his disappointment at having completed a reorganization last year to meet government cuts only to be faced with further reductions.

Some work will be transferred to centres at Wellesbourne, Warwickshire, specializing in breeding vegetable plants, crop production and soil fertility and to East Malling, Kent, the UK's main fruit research centre.

Investigations of the health implications of high nitrate levels in food and the leaching from soil into drinking water will have to be curtailed at Wellesbourne. Dr Roy Burchill, head of a research team, said studies of growing crops showed that the contribution of nitrates in the diet from vegetables could be reduced by eating larger and slightly older plants.

He said: "While supermarkets prefer young, small and uniform produce — bigger, older and non-uniform cabbages, carrots and lettuces are the beautiful ones in nitrate content terms."

Older root crops have only a sixteenth of nitrates remaining in them, and green vegetables only a tenth when compared with younger ones, experiments at Wellesbourne have shown.

The institute has a vegetable gene bank of more than 8,000 plant varieties from which to help breeders restore resistance in crops. Dr Ron Fraser, a specialist in plant genetics, said: "Some of our genes have gone missing from many plants in Britain and in overseas countries." The gene bank was established eight years ago with support from Oxfam.

Dr Fraser said: "In concentrating on uniformity of growth and appearance, plant breeders have tended to forget about the pest-resistant qualities of older varieties.

"Recently Cornish cauliflower growers faced an epidemic of ring spot virus, an unpleasant blemish, because in the creation of new varieties the resistant gene against ring spot that existed in the more primitive varieties had been bred out," he said.

● A significant rise in eye disease and blindness in wild salmon has been linked to a chemical used throughout Britain's booming farm salmon industry.

Nuvan 500, a pesticide used to kill sea lice on reared fish, could also be damaging the sight of sea trout, saith, lythe and sand eels, according to a five-year study by Dr Peter Fraser, an Aberdeen University zoologist.

In spite of assurances from the Ministry of Agriculture that Nuvan is safe, his findings show that the pesticide readily crosses the corneas of wild salmon.

The ministry said yesterday that a review of the pesticide's product licence might be considered.

Governor takes on uphill task



Off duty: Sir David Wilson, Governor of Hong Kong, arrived in the UK last week from his troubled colony. After meeting Mr Francis Maude, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, he left for his native Scotland to enjoy a fortnight's holiday. His wife Natasha and one of their two sons, Andrew, aged 20, spent the weekend at their cottage in a remote part of the Highlands.

"I 'top and tail' my leave," Sir David, aged 54, said. "I try to see people in Whitehall before I come to Scotland and again at the end of my holiday." The family have had their holiday home in Aberdeenshire for 18 years. Bought as a deserted hill farm, Sir David works on the property whenever he returns home, building a granite wall around the cottage at the weekend.

"Keeping the place in order is difficult as we only manage to get here once a year," he said. "When I get time, one of my favourite hobbies is hill-walking." Sir David said as he disclosed one of his ambitions. "One of my retirement projects is to complete climbing all the Munros — all the peaks over 3,000ft in Scotland — that will take me a bit of time."

Sir David, who once studied Chinese at Hong Kong University, will return to London for a meeting with Mr John Major, the new Foreign Secretary, before travelling back to Hong Kong to resume his post.

Photograph and report: Stephen Markeson

Bee farms set to reap a record harvest

By Peter Mulligan

Bees are breaking productivity records as the long, hot summer continues. So hard and fast are bees working that at least one supplier of beekeeping equipment has taken on extra staff to keep up.

Mr Leslie Thorne, managing director of the firm in Lincolnshire, said his workforce, strengthened by 12, was working from 7am to 10pm, including weekends.

He said the normal average honey yield was about 35lb per colony each year but "this time, I suppose you could put a one in front of it".

According to the British Beekeepers Association, reports of a bumper honey harvest, the best since the summer of 1976, are coming in from all over the country.

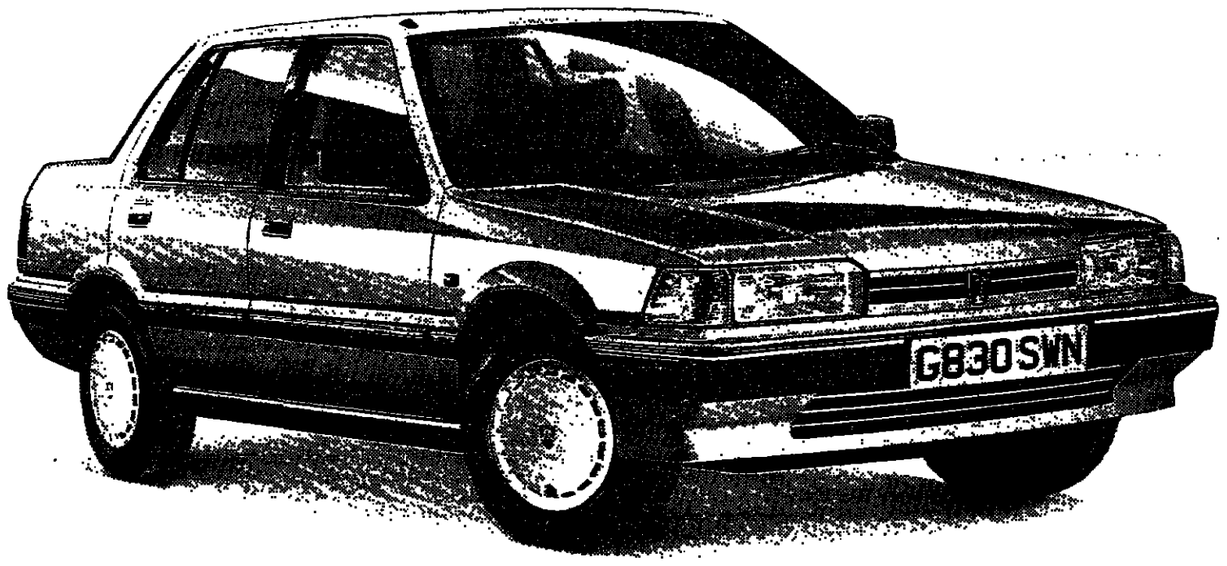
Mr Michael Solley, the general secretary, said: "Bees like working in hot weather and it has been humid as well. That releases nectar."

Mr John Horne, a bee farmer, of Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, said: "It is the sort of year that lifts your bank balance."

However, in the next few days, it will be generally wet and windy in the West and bright and breezy in the East, the London Weather Centre said.

Forecast, page 18

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Teacher shortages

Rumbold hopes new study will dispel worries

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

The Government has commissioned a new study of teacher shortages in the hope of confounding Opposition and teacher union critics who accuse ministers of presiding over the worst teacher recruitment crisis this decade.

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science, has ordered Civil Servants to prepare a detailed report on the current level of unfilled vacancies in schools.

Mrs Rumbold, who is running the department while Mr John MacGregor, the Secretary of State, is on holiday, believes it will support her view that teacher shortages are neither as severe nor as widespread as many have claimed.

The findings will be made available to ministers in a fortnight, on the eve of the publication of the Labour Party's own survey of teacher shortages.

The Opposition survey, based on telephone calls to most of the 104 English and Welsh education authorities, is expected to disappoint those who claim there is a growing crisis.

Although the Labour study will highlight some areas where schools have found it impossible to recruit, it will also disclose that in large areas outside the South-east there is no significant teacher shortage.

The Government's new figures will be used by ministers to press home the message that shortages are confined to certain subjects such as mathematics, science and technology, and certain areas, principally London and the South-East. The survey is a part of plans to toughen the ministerial line on teacher shortages. Mrs Rumbold is particularly keen to nail what she believes are "myths" about the issue based on deliberate exaggeration.

Support for Mrs Rumbold's view came yesterday from Bedfordshire, where the county council said it had enough teachers to avoid the danger of pupils being sent home in Luton because of staff shortages.

At the end of the summer term, the town's schools were short of 73 teachers, but that shortfall has since been rectified.

Bedfordshire's plight fuelled predictions that the teacher shortages gripping most London boroughs and some of the Home Counties might spread outside the South-east.

However, a 15 per cent upturn in the number of people applying to train as teachers, announced last week, has raised hopes that the present shortages may be shortlived.

Department of Education figures for January, the latest available, show that schools are short of 4,675 teachers, although the teachers' unions have predicted that an extra 15,000 staff will be needed for the national curriculum.

● The School Library Association yesterday welcomed a Government decision to make improvements to school libraries and the purchase of books eligible for aid under the Education Support Grant scheme for the first time.

Electronic tagging

Probation officers criticize 'gimmick'

Probation officers have criticized the electronic tagging experiment due to be carried out on prisoners in Nottingham today as "gimmickry".

They say the first trial is being launched against a background of "confusion, contradiction and uncertainty".

The National Association of Probation Officers (Napo) says it will have "no significant impact on the remand population".

Mr Harry Fletcher, the union's assistant general secretary, said: "Tagging is being launched with contradictory advice from all the parties concerned. The costs of supervision will soar and there will be no reduction in the prison population."

Remand prisoners who agree to take part in a six-month trial will have a Marconi electronic tag attached to their ankles. It will mean they can remain at home, obeying a court curfew, rather than face months in a remand prison.

The £180,000 experiment is the first of three; a second one starts in north Tyneside next month and a third will begin in London in October.

Mr Fletcher said: "Napo estimates that a third of remand prisoners suffer from a mental health problem or drugs problem, or both.

"The Government would do better investing in facilities for the mentally ill, in drug addiction programmes and in bail hostels rather than electronic gimmickery if it genuinely wishes to empty the remand prisons."

The union estimates it will cost £100 a defendant each week to operate the system.

Mr Tom Stacey, director of the Offenders' Tag Association, said tagging would not show its full potential until a tracking tag was developed so that prisoners could move around normally but their whereabouts would always be known.

"While congratulating the Home Office on its initiative we urge it to press ahead with research and development of all forms of electronic tagging," he said.

The Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers has condemned electronic tagging. It says its likely effect will be to impose more restrictive bail conditions on those who would previously have received ordinary terms.

Leading article, page 11

British Aids deaths 'may be almost double' official toll

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Almost twice as many people may have died as a result of the Aids virus as the official figures show, according to a leading researcher.

Dr Anna McCormick, a health statistician at the Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre (CDSC) and the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, both in London, said up to 2,500 HIV-related deaths may have occurred in Britain, compared with the 1,315 recorded so far by the Department of Health, and the spread of the epidemic may have been seriously underestimated.

By scrutinizing national mortality data during several key years of the epidemic, she found a big increase in deaths which could be linked with the virus but which were not recorded as such by doctors signing death certificates.

Dr McCormick said more than 750 of those unreported fatalities occurred between 1984 and 1987. She is now investigating last year's statistics. The Department of Health figures show that by the end of 1988 there had been 1,982 Aids cases, including 1,059 deaths.

"If the size of the predicted epidemic is based only on the number of cases of Aids reported to CDSC, the result may be an underestimate of serious magnitude," she said.

Doctors throughout Britain are now being asked by the Department of Health to report deaths in people in whom Aids had not been diagnosed but who were known to be HIV-infected.

Dr McCormick looked at 95 causes of death that could be linked with infection by the virus, including bacterial pneumonia, various cardiac conditions and many types of cancer.

Accurate diagnoses of Aids are difficult because it is not a single disease but a complex syndrome of many illnesses. Cases have to meet a definition of specific symptoms laid down by the World Health Organization to be classed as Aids.

In a research paper to be published by the Royal Society next month, Dr McCormick says: "Data published monthly by the Department of Health presenting the number of deaths include only those known to have occurred among people meeting the WHO definition who have been reported to the CDSC Aids surveillance programme.

"There is evidence that there may be nearly as many deaths again among people who are infected with HIV, who have developed Aids but have not been reported to the CDSC programme or who have died as a result of their HIV infection." Dr McCormick's studies have earned international recognition among Aids researchers. Her work has been emulated by doctors in the United States who recently produced similar conclusions about under-reported fatalities and underlined the belief that huge numbers of Aids-related deaths in Africa have never been documented.

Her preliminary findings were used by the Government-appointed Cox committee of statisticians and epidemiologists, which was asked to predict the course of the epidemic. In its report published last December, the committee said up to 17,000 deaths could occur by the end of 1992.

Professor Roy Anderson, one of its senior members, said yesterday the findings suggested that "people are dying slightly earlier of infection than we would expect".

Muslims celebrate a centenary

ADRIAN BROOKS



A group of children taking a break from the twenty-fourth Jalsa Salana UK, a three-day festival of prayers and meetings near Farnham, Surrey. The weekend Jalsa, marking the founding of the Ahmadiyya Muslim community 100 years ago, was blessed by its head, Hazrat Mirza Tahir Ahmad, and attended by thousands of followers from all over the world.

Invention allows the deaf to use telephones

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

Encouraging results have been obtained by scientists experimenting with an invention that allows profoundly deaf people to converse in sign language via a telephone line.

A university and industrial research team has developed a videophone called a "deaf communicator" that converts live television pictures into simplified cartoon images that can be transmitted down a normal telephone line.

Deaf people have been excluded from using the telephone network because it is impossible to squeeze an ordinary television picture into the standard telephone line. The equivalent of 10,000 lines is needed to send TV pictures over the telephone network.

Professor Don Pearson, of Essex University, and scientists at British Telecom's research centre at Martlesham Heath, Suffolk, have developed a videophone that consists of a telephone handset incorporating a tiny television camera and black and white screen, displaying cartoon-like images of the person at the other end.

Lip-reading is not possible, but future improvements may make that possible soon.

Professor Pearson believes the system could be on sale in about five years.

Whitehall Brief

New clothes for old farm policy

Whitehall logic! From next April, a group of Civil Servants will get a performance bonus for being more energetic in paying out taxpayers' money to support farmers who are producing hundreds of millions of pounds' worth of surplus butter, milk, barley and beef.

A grand reorganization to make the Common Agricultural Policy more efficient might sound like a good idea, long overdue. So when the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce (the bit of the government machine most directly concerned with dispensing CAP cash to farmers in the United Kingdom) unveils a bright new prospectus next year, there will be high expectations that Mrs Margaret Thatcher has taken her scythe to the fields of Eurocorn.

The board — a committee of Civil Servants headed by a private-sector chairman, currently Mr John Ellis of the Fyffes Group — is scheduled to become an "executive agency". Already run at arm's length from the Ministry of Agriculture, and the Scottish, Welsh and Northern Irish departments, it will be given a cold statement of its tasks and left a good degree of freedom to get on with it. Delivering an unreformed CAP, that is.

Mr Guy Singleton, the board's chief executive, may have a "presentation problem" here. For what the Government envisages is not changing CAP, which is a matter of high Euro-policy, so much as making the delivery of money to the farmers and the management of the stores of butter and barley more efficient; hence the prospect of bonuses to clerks paying it out more quickly.

There is a paradox here, of a kind that is going to surface more than once as the Government pushes Whitehall further down the road of devolved management. (Will clerks get a bonus for ensuring claimants have their maximum entitlement?)

Mr Singleton, a Ministry of Agriculture official at under secretary rank, says the board is primarily an administrator of agricultural policy as set by the Council of Ministers in Brussels; its spending is demand-led. What is within its control is *how* rather than *what* it manages, and it is there he hopes the move to agency status will garner improvements. Put another way, it paid out £2 billion in 1988-89 in levies and European Community supports; that cost £30 million to administer. Can more value be got for the latter sum?

Will Mr Singleton's 780-strong army of clerks and "verifiers" become more active in promoting their product (taxpayers' pound notes given to over-producing farmers)? "If the scheme says there's money available, our responsibility is to make people aware, though I do not envisage going beyond the leaflet we already put out. The point is to disburse the money in accordance with the European Community's rules."

What the administrative rearrangement will mean is more of the same: a keener eye on targets for clerks; tighter control on the costs of storage; a stricter guarantee to farmers that they will get their refund cheques on time.

The new status will involve few radical departures. Based in Reading, with outposts in Guildford, Edinburgh and the regions, the board already puts some distance between itself and the main departments.

It will continue to make use of the Civil Service Commission and the ministry's personnel services in recruiting to senior ranks (clerks are recruited locally) and Mr Singleton — though he will be a prime candidate for the chief executive's position in the new set-up — is likely to return to the agriculture ministry later in his career.

No change is envisaged, either, in the labyrinth of subcommittees through which it delivers, such as the Meat and Livestock Commission and the Home-Grown Cereals Authority. The change may make the board more European. At the moment its accounts are constructed in a way that conforms with British parliamentary requirements. Soon it hopes to have a system that will be comprehensible to Eurocrats as well.

David Walker

National Eisteddfod

Contralto wins title at her fourth attempt

A Welsh contralto won the premier Blue Riband in a thrilling final of the National Eisteddfod of Wales in Llanrwst at the weekend.

Mrs Lavina Thomas, a mother of three from Llandeilo, Dyfed, took the title at her fourth attempt. She announced, when presented with the prize, that it might not be her last.

After a week of mediocrity, with many top prizes withheld because of poor standards, the singing competitions were said to be some of the finest in years, with a record number of choral entries.

The Cor Godre'r Aran from Llanuwchllyn, near Bala, won the male voice section for under 40 voices and in one of the finest competitions yet, the Cor y Traeth from Anglesey won the male voice choir section for more than 60 voices, beating the Cor Penrhyn from Bethesda into second place by a single point.

In the final competition that continued until after midnight on Saturday, the Merched y Garth from Llantrisant, near Cardiff, won the Cerdd Dant choir section — singing to the accompaniment of a harp — for the fourth time.

The brass band competition was won for the fourth time in succession by the Bedwas tre Thomas and Machen Band from Mid Glamorgan.

Other winners were the Cor Cantorian from Cardigan for mixed choir of 40 voices; and Elerie Lewis Jones, from Anglesey, for recitation.

DO THE FINANCIAL REWARDS MATCH THE EMOTIONAL ONES?



Emotionally, nursing is one of the most satisfying of professions.

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Of course these sorts of experiences are worth a great deal.

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So what sort of money can you expect as a nurse?

A nurse's salary is far from being the pittance of popular imagination.

The very least a newly qualified nurse can earn is £8,565 or £10,316 in Inner London. (Those figures and the ones that follow exclude unsocial hours payment.)

But the above salary is just the first rung on the pay ladder.

The pay structure in nursing is designed to reward the clinical skills and responsibilities of individual posts.

In other words, it's no longer necessary for a nurse to leave the patient's bedside in order to earn a higher salary.

Even better, each step-up or grade gets an automatic increment every year for the first four years.

But what does it all mean in real terms (or rather real money)?

Well, more than three out of four staff nurses are currently in one of the higher grades. They earn up to £11,365 or £13,368 in Inner London.

And what's the money like if you go on to become a Ward Sister or (the male equivalent) a Charge Nurse?

They can earn as much as £14,860 or £16,864 in Inner London.

Not as bad as you thought, is it?

Of course, you're unlikely to be attracted to nursing because of the money.

But there's no reason in the world why you shouldn't be.

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Bonn locks door of Budapest embassy to halt refugee tide

From Ernest Beck, Budapest

West Germany is to close its Embassy here as from today because it is filled with more than 180 East Germans trying to emigrate to the West.

It is the second diplomatic mission that Bonn has closed in less than a week due to the flood of East Germans trying to emigrate. It shut its mission in East Berlin on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a tide of East Germans, frustrated by the slow process of legal emigration to the West, is washing over Hungary's frontier with Austria. They are descending on the area near the border town of Sopron to make their leap to freedom.

The Hungarian north-western frontier is a green and hilly region of sloping vineyards and secluded forests, a tranquil place where the mountains meet the vast plains. But this summer the quiet has been shattered by a daily human drama.

It is at Sopron, the small outcrop of Hungarian territory which juts into Austria, that Hungary began its much publicized tearing down of the barbed-wire "Iron Curtain", a move which convinced East Germans that they could easily escape to Austria and then on to West Germany.

Evidence of this desperate scramble to freedom can be seen everywhere. The countryside is littered with scores of East German cars abandoned by their owners just a few hundred yards short of the Austrian border.

Other methods are more direct. Some East Germans simply point their cars at a remote sentry post and step on the accelerator, forcing border guards to jump for their lives. One of them, Colonel Gyula Kovács, said: "They tell us not to use force or weapons of any kind to stop them. But how can you stop a car coming at you full speed? I just jump out of the way to save my life."

Much to its dislike and apparent dismay, Hungary has thus become the unwitting pawn in a high-stake game over the refugees being played out between its Warsaw Pact ally East Germany, and its much needed new economic saviour, West Germany. "It's essentially a German problem," said one Interior Ministry official. "But we're still caught in the middle."

Outwardly at least, the Hungarians have taken a hard line. Lieutenant-Colonel Imre Nagy, head of the Border Police, said last week: "Hungary will not be used as an outlet for any East Europeans trying to emigrate illegally."

At least 25 people, mostly East Germans, have been turned back every day since August 1, he said.

But the reality is that Hungary appears to have adopted a more lenient and sympathetic attitude towards East Germans wanting to leave the hardline regime of Herr Erich Honnecker. Austrian sources say that up to 1,000 people reported to the West German Embassy in Vienna over the past two weeks, almost all of them having escaped through Hungary.

An East German woman interviewed on Austrian television claimed that Hungarian border guards had simply "looked the other way" after politely warning her to stay away from the border.

Those who are caught for the first time receive only a verbal warning; repeated offenders get a stamp in their passport and are ordered to leave Hungary within 48 hours.

Although their names are reported to the East German authorities, the Hungarian Interior Ministry says nobody will be rounded up and forcibly expelled. According to the Hungarian Helsinki Watch Committee, up to 400 East Germans ordered to leave the country are still in Hungary.

The mixed messages reflect Hungary's own deep division over the issue, with reform circles pressing the Government for a more liberal policy and conservative elements warning of increased tensions within the Warsaw Pact.

One opposition group, the Alliance of Free Democrats, wants the passport stamping stopped, saying it violates the Geneva Convention on Refugees which Hungary signed earlier this year. If lawyers agree, illegal border crossings could next year be changed to a misdemeanor, rather than a crime under Hungarian law, further easing the way for would-be refugees to use Hungary for transit.

In the meantime, East Germans are still heading for the border, some of them on the spur of the moment. As one East German told an Austrian interviewer: "I just came to Hungary for a holiday and kept on driving west."

● BERLIN: Police were looking yesterday for the occupants of a hot-air balloon that was seen crossing the Berlin Wall on Saturday night (AP and AFP report).

According to West Berlin police, several witnesses saw the multi-coloured balloon, carrying an unidentified number of passengers, fly over.

Meanwhile, West Berliners marked the 28th anniversary on Saturday of the construction of the Berlin Wall with verbal protests and acts of vandalism against the wall. At least one East German attempted to escape across it.

Diplomats push for end to Beirut slaughter



Cloud of conflict: Smoke billowing over Beirut where fierce artillery duels between Syrian troops and Christian-led Lebanese troops have raged for four days, and, right, M François Scheer, Secretary-General of the French Foreign Ministry, in Damascus for talks with the Syrian Foreign Minister.

France urges Syria to accept a ceasefire

From Philip Jacobson, Paris

A new French diplomatic initiative to halt the slaughter in Beirut is under way, with five senior government envoys from Paris now seeking an immediate ceasefire from the Syrians.

Over the weekend, M François Scheer, Secretary-General of the French Foreign Ministry, had a 3½-hour meeting with Mr Farouq al-Shara, Foreign Minister of Syria.

"I had talks in depth with Mr Shara. I came here with a task from President François Mitterrand and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas. I will keep the substance of my talks for them," M Scheer said.

Sana, the official Syrian news agency, said M Scheer and Mr Shara agreed to continue contacts between their governments on developments in Lebanon. Diplomats said M Scheer would meet Vice-President Abdel-Halim Khaddam, an expert on Lebanese affairs, before returning to Paris.

Other French emissaries, considered to have potential influence over forces now reducing Beirut to a smoking ruin, have been despatched to Middle Eastern capitals. One is known to be in Morocco, another is understood to to have arrived in Tehran.

According to official sources in Paris, President Mitterrand personally authorized what has been described as a "last-ditch" attempt to stop the bloodshed. With the fighting in Lebanon worsening steadily over the past few months, France has previously attempted to mobilize broader Western support for a concerted effort to achieve a lasting ceasefire.

The Quai d'Orsay has not attempted to hide its dismay at what is seen here as the unforgiveable refusal of France's EC partners to join forces in an urgent humanitarian mission. The French have continued to evacuate small numbers of badly wounded victims from both Christian and Muslim communites for treatment in France.

The French view remains that the Syrian forces in and around Beirut are primarily responsible for the bloodbath. Not long after the new French initiative was announced, the French Embassy in the Lebanese capital was hit by several rounds of artillery fire from Syrian gun emplacements: "The usual message from Damascus," observed one official source.

Meanwhile, Lebanon's Ambassador in Paris has called for the use of force if Syria will not accept a voluntary ceasefire. Warmly welcoming the French initiative, Mr Fouad Turk observed that countless appeals to Damascus to stop the shooting had failed. "We need something quite extraordinary to persuade the Syrian Government now," he said.

General Michel Aoun, the head of the Christian military force in Lebanon, said that "words and political action are no use any more with Syria". In an interview with Radio France yesterday, General Aoun insisted that the only measure left open was to "take decisive action against the Syrians".

The international community had a responsibility to put the Syrian regime under relentless pressure to force it to accept a compromise, he said. "We're talking of a regime which has no respect for international conventions or diplomatic courtesies. It's a regime of coercion and oppression. It follows that diplomatic solutions are simply not applicable here."

General Aoun appealed to the members of the UN Security Council to enforce the various resolutions on the withdrawal of all occupying forces in Lebanon, amongst which he specified the Israelis, the Syrians, the Iranians, and all auxiliary forces.

Shuttle Columbia returns after spy satellite mission

From Nicholas Beeston, Washington

The US space shuttle Columbia made a perfect re-entry and landing yesterday after completing a "near flawless" five-day mission to launch a sophisticated spy satellite for the Pentagon.

In keeping with the veil of secrecy which has shrouded the mission, no operational details were released by Nasa and the five-man military crew on board were taken off the spacecraft for a private debriefing soon after the landing.

Columbia, the oldest of the three shuttles in the fleet, had been grounded for extensive modifications and improvements in the wake of the Challenger disaster in 1986. Yesterday it made a perfect dawn landing at the Edwards Air Force Base runway on a dry lakebed in the southern California desert.

The successful completion of the mission will come as a relief to Nasa officials, who will have to rely on the three remaining shuttles to help build the permanently manned orbiting space station President Bush has said he wants operational within the next decade.

● PARIS: Space scientists yesterday failed in their third attempt to fire the rocket motor of the ill-fated Hipparcos star-mapping satellite, casting further doubt on the £226 million project (Reuter reports).

A spokesman for the satellite's co-builders, Matra, said technicians at the European Space Agency's control centre in Darmstadt, West Germany, had tried unsuccessfully to spark the satellite's apogee motor and tip it onto a long-term orbit.

The satellite – the fruit of 20 years work by the European agency – was launched into elliptical orbit by an Ariane rocket on Tuesday but needs to move into a circular orbit well away from the earth's atmosphere if it is to function properly.

Israel claims intifada is losing momentum

From Richard Owen
Jerusalem

The *intifada* in the occupied territories is "running out of steam", senior Israeli officials believe. In a flare-up of violence in the Gaza Strip at the weekend, an Arab girl, aged three, and a boy of 13 died when Palestinian demonstrators clashed with Israeli troops.

These incidents, and the murder by fellow Arabs of four alleged "collaborators", left no doubt that the uprising of the past 21 months is still fuelled by a high level of Arab anger and determination.

But senior Israeli officials and army officers say they detect a loss of momentum and direction, with the uprising beginning to falter and the number of violent incidents decreasing. General Amram Mitzna, before retiring as army commander in the West Bank last week, said violence was on the wane because of the impact of Israel's peace plan involving elections in the West Bank and Gaza, and because of economic difficulties which have made Palestinians – especially those with jobs in Israel – think twice about jeopardizing their livelihoods.

Many Arabs in Gaza are keen to use the newly issued computerized identity cards, designed by the Israeli authorities to screen out troublemakers, to enter Israel to find work. Yesterday masked Arab youths were boarding buses bringing Gaza workers to Israel and forcing them to give up the cards.

Some analysts add two further factors: a decline in international interest in the *intifada*, partly because it has been overshadowed by the hostage crisis, and partly because Western opinion has become all too familiar with the almost daily toll of death and injury; and a growing split within the Palestinian leadership.

The confusion within Fatah, the mainstream PLO faction, which at its congress in Tunis last week issued a statement calling for armed struggle against Israel, but then moderated it under US pressure, is seen as symptomatic.

But some Arab sources say divisions within the "unified leadership of the uprising" are being exaggerated or exacerbated by Israel. Leaflets distributed in the West Bank accusing leading Palestinians of embezzling *intifada* funds have been denounced as Israeli forgeries designed to sow dissension.

A further source of tension is the recent Israeli decision to re-open West Bank schools after a closure lasting six months. Fatah activists want Palestinian children to return to the classroom but have had to confront radicals who want to keep them on the streets.

As a result, Israel seems able, for the time being, to keep the lid on the uprising, with the Palestinian leadership uncertain how to translate its successes so far into lasting political capital.

What happens next will depend to a large extent, diplomats say, on the fate of the Israeli plan for Arab elections leading to a Palestinian authority with limited powers.

● Report 'wrong': Israel said yesterday it did not know whether its missing servicemen in Lebanon were alive or dead, but added that they were assumed to be alive until proven otherwise. A senior Israeli army officer said that a report in *The Sunday Times* saying Israel knew that two of the three servicemen had died at the time of their capture in 1986 was not correct. The report, he said, appeared to be "part of the psychological warfare against us."

The families of the two missing soldiers concerned, Joseph Fink and Rahamim Alsheikh, were said yesterday to be "greatly distressed" and "in a state of high anxiety" after hearing of the report.

WORLD ROUNDUP

No survivors as lost plane found

Washington – A US military helicopter yesterday discovered the wreckage of a plane carrying an American congressman and 15 other passengers in a remote area of Ethiopia. The Pentagon said there were no survivors (Nicholas Beeston writes). After a six-day search near the Sudanese border, the Pentagon said that Mr Mickey Leland, a Democrat from Texas, eight other US officials and seven Ethiopians died when the plane crashed in bad weather.

The wreckage was found in a ravine on a 5,600 ft mountain 235 miles south-west of Addis Ababa. Rescuers said that there were indications that it blew up and disintregated as it hit the mountainside.

Bangladesh reshuffle



Dhaka – President Ershad of Bangladesh, left, dismissed his deputy in an attempt to stem growing rifts and in-fighting within the ruling party (Ahmed Fazl writes). The Prime Minister, Mr Moudud Ahmed, was sworn in as Vice-President, replacing Mr Justice Nurul Islam who was dropped amidst charges of inefficiency. Mr Kazi Zafar Ahmed, a deputy Prime Minister, was promoted to Prime Minister.

US withdrawal idea

Washington (NYT) – The commander of the US forces in South Korea, General Louis Menetrey, says there will be no military need to keep the forces there after the mid-1990s if present trends continue. The general said South Korea's plan to modernize its armed forces, which includes acquiring 120 modern fighter planes, would make the nation strong enough to deter a North Korean attack.

Iran seeks toxic arms

Washington – Iran has attempted to buy strains of fungus from the West as a possible first step towards building biological weapons (Nicholas Beeston writes). A Canadian scientist said yesterday he had been approached by an Iranian seeking a fungus which produced lethal toxins used in the manufacture of a deadly agent called "yellow rain".

Tokyo buys British

Tokyo (AFP) – Japan's Defence Agency has selected the British Aerospace BAe-125 as an advanced training aircraft for the Air Self-Defence Forces, the Jiji news agency said yesterday). It quoted officials as seeking about three billion yen (£13 million) in the 1990 budget to buy a BAe-125, and planning to buy three more British-made aircraft in 1991.

Azerbaijani strike call threatens oil supplies

Baku (Reuter) – The Azerbaijan Popular Front has called a one-day strike for today and a general strike, probably next month, to back its demand for greater autonomy for this Soviet republic.

The strike call came after 80,000 Azerbaijanis demonstrated in Baku's central square on Saturday in support of the front. The strike threatens to bring a series of stoppages which could halt the region's vital oil production.

The front wants legal recognition, the recall of Azerbaijani deputies from the Soviet Parliament, where it says they fail to represent local interests, and an end to what amounts to military rule imposed on the area to prevent ethnic violence.

The protesters also sought assurances about control of the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh and the release of those arrested in demonstrations demanding that the territory, populated largely by Armenians, should remain part of Azerbaijan.

Underlying these demands are the same tensions and frustrations that have fuelled recent demonstrations across the country, including the miners' strike last month.

The Azerbaijanis, like their protesting counterparts in the Baltic republics and Georgia and in the Soviet Union's coalfields, want greater local control and an end to what they see as Moscow's colonial policies.

They also want to see the fruits of President Gorbachov's reforms, which they say are largely absent in a republic where "cronyism" and patronage are still widespread and where several reformist editors and journalists have been dismissed by the local authorities.

"We do only what the ministries in Moscow want, not what Azerbaijan wants," Mr Nazim Ragimov, an editor at a literary magazine, said. "We reject the fact that our republic is used only as a source of raw materials."

He also complained that the region had high unemployment and serious poverty despite its natural riches. According to members of the Popular Front, just 7 per cent of local economic activity benefits the republic. Proceeds from all important sectors, including the oil, cotton and tourist industries, flow directly to Moscow.

Despite the large turnout and defiant chants of "strike, strike," the latest demonstration, the third in as many Saturdays, passed off without incident. Local police watched discreetly from the sidelines.

There was no sign of Interior Ministry troops, despite emergency rules imposed last autumn here and in several other areas of Azerbaijan which outlawed mass meetings in an attempt to prevent clashes with Armenians over Nagorno-Karabakh.

Protesters hoisted the flag from Azerbaijan's brief spell as an independent republic from 1918 to 1920 and waved banners backing the Popular Front and demanding continued control of Nagorno-Karabakh, which has been part of Azerbaijan since 1923.

Italians offer their tax sinners chance to repent

From Paul Bompard, Rome

In a desperate effort to lay its hands on evaded taxes, the Italian Government has decided to offer the country's six million self-employed, believed to be notorious tax evaders, a chance to repent and mend their ways.

A limited amnesty will safeguard from prosecution those presumed evaders who next month own up and pay their dues for the past five years. This is a pragmatic solution, given the Italian bureaucracy's inability to catch 99 out of 100 evaders, which would be deemed offensive to those who have been paying all their taxes.

Il Sole 24 Ore, the foremost Italian financial daily, has calculated that the self-employed – merchants, shopkeepers, lawyers, doctors and accountants – have evaded taxes on about 200,000 billion lire (£91,000 million) worth of business over the past five years. That is a good deal more than the nation's annual spending deficit.

The daily also presents an interesting gallery of the worst fiscal sinners. Wholesale furriers, who on average have not declared 208 million lire (£94,000) each over the past five years, top the list. After them come cosmetics and perfume wholesalers, with an average of 139 million lire (£63,000) of evaded taxes a head.

Among retailers, tobacconists, who in Italy sell a wide variety of goods, are at the top with an estimated average of undeclared sales of more than 34 million lire (£15,000) each, followed by grocers with 27 million lire (£12,000) each.

In the professions, economists, stockbrokers and accountants are singled out as the worst offenders. Evidently familiarity with the mechanisms of finance breeds a certain amount of contempt.

The principle of repentance, confession and a reduction of punishment is dear to the hearts of Italian legislators, and is generally used when the state's institutions find themselves unable to tackle a problem effectively with normal methods. It was first applied to terrorists, willing to testify against their former comades-in-arms, then to Mafia members willing to give investigators useful evidence.

Recently, it was applied to illegal building, so that people who had illicitly added another room or floor to their houses paid only a small fine against a significant gain in real estate value. Those who had not built illegally looked on helplessly, hardly an encouragement to keeping within the bounds of the law.

This latest fiscal amnesty is based on the gamble that a good percentage of hardened tax evaders will surrender. Clearly, they will try to minimize their past sins and pay as little tax as possible.

In any case, why should they believe that the same bureaucracy which, by its own admission, today only examines one out of a 100 tax declarations, should suddenly become a ruthless model of efficiency?

Navy engages power boats in Battle of St Tropez

From A Correspondent
Nice

French authorities threw new resources into their battle against power-boat owners who have been creating havoc on the Riviera this summer, with an unprecedented show of strength in the gulf of St Tropez at the weekend.

Many British skippers were caught in the net and made to pay instant fines of £150.

The bay became a virtual battle ground on Saturday as two naval patrol boats, a high-speed chase boat, two Customs cutters and five Zodiac inflatables with outboards churned waters so congested that a policeman remarked: "It's like the Périphérique (the Paris ring road) at rush hour." The captain of one patrol boat added: "It's total chaos. There is so much congestion you get the feeling you could be cut in two at any moment."

Command headquarters for the well-planned, brilliantly executed trap was a helicopter. In four hours the task force stopped 67 boats and charged 43 people with speeding. Other foreigners as well as British owners had the book thrown at them and were fined the maximum penalty for foreigners of £150.

French boat owners who will have to appear at Draguignan court in the next few days were not so lucky. For speeding, dangerous driving or not conforming to safety standards they risk losing their licence and fines of up to £1,500. The "power-boat summer" now coming to a climax, has become a big issue in France, where a system of driving tests and licences is obligatory for all who put to sea. Boat owners from Britain and other EC countries who do not have to submit to these rules have been the target of much abuse.

Last week the authorities called for European legislation to clamp down on the "sea-hogs" after a Dutch millionaire crashed his speedboat into another, less powerful boat in the busy waters off St Tropez, running over it and killing a French woman.

La Ciotat, near Marseille, yesterday became the third resort to ban the latest menace – high-speed water scooters – from its shore. Two people were seriously injured in dramatic incidents involving them last week at Le Lavandou and Nice.

The French Minister for the Sea, M Jacques Mellick, was so alarmed he immediately announced a ban on their operation from the beaches. As from next year, resorts such as Nice, where the hire of water scooters has become big business, must install special piers.

The "battle of St Tropez" was the fourth police naval engagement this year along the coast of the south of France. Previous weekend operations in Marseilles, Hyères and Cannes had had limited success.

British-registered craft formed the bulk of the Riviera's pleasure boat fleet and English is the lingua franca in every port. From Monaco to St Tropez and beyond, marinas are packed with expensive yachts, power boats and floating palaces flying the Red Ensign.

In Antibes and Cannes especially British-flagged vessels outnumber by at least two to one French boats and craft of other nationalities.

That is not to say, however, they are all genuinely British-owned. One look at the names on the sterns gives a clue to their true providence despite familiar sounding ports of registry. Mima of London, El Sharq of Southampton, and Saida of Portsmouth are typical. Most of them are permanent fixtures, rarely leaving port.

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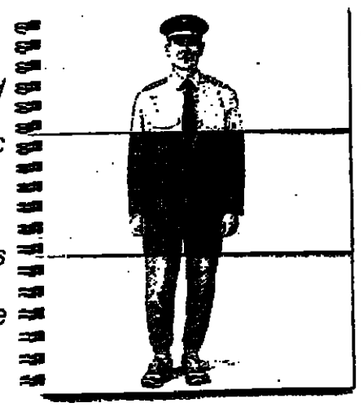
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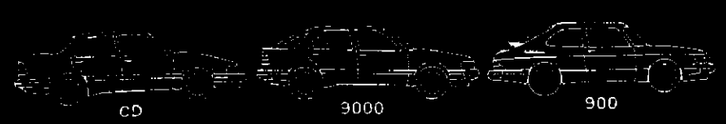
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Cabinet threatens to resign in row with Botha

From Gavin Bell, Johannesburg

The South African Cabinet closed ranks yesterday for a showdown with President Botha in a bitter public row that threatens to precipitate a government crisis three weeks before the general election.

The clash between the virtually isolated President and his rebellious ministers will come at an emergency Cabinet meeting, called by Mr Botha to deal with the dispute which has arisen over a proposed meeting between President Kaunda of Zambia and Mr F.W. de Klerk, the leader of the ruling National Party who, all things being equal, will succeed to the presidency.

The controversy began on Thursday when Dr Kaunda announced that he would meet Mr de Klerk in the southern Zambian town of Livingstone on August 28.

Minutes after the news was broadcast in South Africa, a furious President Botha telephoned Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, to ask why he had not been consulted. Party sources insist that, on the contrary, the President had been kept fully in the picture.

On Friday, President Botha issued a terse statement insisting that he had not been aware of the meeting.

Mr de Klerk promptly conferred with several ministers and convened a meeting at his home in Pretoria on Saturday which was attended by most members of the Cabinet.

In a relatively bland statement, Mr de Klerk said the situation was serious, but that the meeting had been unanimous on how it should be handled. Other sources in the Cabinet were more forthcoming. "The Cabinet is united as never before in its opposition to the President's actions," one said. "We will not back down this time. Either he does, or we go."

The prospect of mass resignations at today's meeting with President Botha was raised by widespread speculation at the weekend that he might try to dismiss Mr de Klerk or Mr "Pik" Botha, or perhaps both. Sources said that any such attempt would compel the entire Cabinet to resign or to demand that President Botha step down.

The conflict is clearly out of proportion to its ostensible cause, and indeed its roots go much deeper. The Kaunda affair is merely the latest bone of contention in a simmering dispute between President Botha and his party which has been threatening to explode since he resigned as its leader last December.

The President is understood to have regarded the election of Mr de Klerk, the Minister of National Education, as party leader with distaste, and his obdurate refusal to relinquish executive authority has irritated and angered almost the entire party leadership.

In effect, the showdown is between a bitter, autocratic old man in the final days of his presidency and a new generation impatient to revive his moribund political and social reform initiatives.

A prominent casualty of the crisis may be the National Party itself. The unseemly rows could not have come at a worse time in electoral terms, and may swing undecided voters to the right-wing Conservative Party, or the liberal Democratic Party.

Analysts who had been predicting the National Party would retain power with a reduced majority are now saying that a signficant swing to the opposition could result in a hung parliament.



Mr F.W. de Klerk shrugging off questions after he made a statement on the crisis following a meeting with Cabinet colleagues in Pretoria on Saturday.

South Africa seizes huge ivory shipment

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

A massive haul of ivory torn from more than 70 dead elephants has been seized by customs officers at Walvis Bay, the South African enclave on the coast of Namibia.

It was found in a container due to be shipped to Portugal with the belongings of a Portuguese citizen who had been living in Namibia's Ovambo Homeland and was emigrating.

Police said at the weekend that the man involved had apparently escaped from the country.

The 145 tusks weighing more than one and a half tons, included one of 87lb which, wildlife experts said yesterday, would have come from a prime specimen bull of about 40 years of age.

But they said it was unlikely that the ivory came from Namibia itself where the average tusk weight of adult bull elephants was between nine and 11lb. They also pointed out that there was no longer a legal market for ivory in Portugal which has joined the EC ban on imports.

"It is difficult to know what the man would have done with it once he got it there," said Mr John Ilsley, the managing director of South Africa's leading ivory trading company.

He said he believed the ivory would have come from elephant herds in Zambia, Zaire and central and northern Angola and probably represented about two to three years' collection.

It is known that guerrillas of Dr Jonas Savimbi's Unita rebel movement in Angola have been active in poaching elephants and rhinos to raise money for their war effort.

The discovery of the Walvis Bay cargo follows the appearance in a Cape Town court last week of Michael Chen, a Taiwanese, on charges of unlawful dealing in ivory and rhino horn. Police said they had seized 106 tusks and one rhino horn in a swoop on a Cape Town garage. Mr Chen was released on bail.

Meanwhile, another haul of 884lb of ivory has been seized at Jan Smuts airport, near Johannesburg. It was found in the false bottoms of crates which had arrived on a scheduled flight from Zaire. Further quantities of ivory have been confiscated at the Beit Bridge border post between South Africa and Zimbabwe.

The South African successes against ivory smugglers follow the recent formation of a special police Endangered Species Protection Unit, based in Pretoria.

At the same time, South Africa has joined forces with Zimbabwe, Botswana and other countries in the region in opposing a total ban on commercial ivory trade across international boundaries.

The ban is being sought by East African countries, where elephant herds are approaching extinction from poaching, and is due to be put to a meeting of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, at Lausanne, Switzerland, in October.

The southern African countries say their elephant populations are growing because of successful management schemes — in Zimbabwe, this means shooting poachers on sight — and that elephants are legally culled and hunted annually to maintain the health of the herds.

Wildlife sources said yesterday that the southern African countries would probably go to the Lausanne meeting with a plan for a central selling organization — similar to the diamond market — for legally acquired ivory.

A system of computerised "finger printing" of tusks was being developed which would enable them to be identified precisely by area.

● **Police charged:** Eleven white policemen are to appear in court in Johannesburg today to face armed robbery charges after they allegedly robbed black entrepreneurs in several townships near the city (AP reports).

Police headquarters has released only a few details about the case and said that "senstive" investigations were continuing after the arrests last week. Local press reports alleged that the suspects, all in their 20s, had targeted the owners of licensed and unlicensed taverns.

Tambo in London amid conflicting health reports

By Andrew McEwen

The health of Mr Oliver Tambo, President of the African National Congress, was said yesterday to be "uncertain" after conflicting reports that he had either suffered a stroke or was fatigued.

Mr Tambo, aged 71, is in London for a medical check-up after he was taken ill in Lusaka last Wednesday. He travelled to Britain on Friday on board an aircraft owned by Lonhro, the British-based multinational company with extensive African interests.

Initial reports said he had had a stroke, but this was denied yesterday by Mr Thabo Mbeki, the ANC's head of foreign affairs. He said Mr Tambo was fatigued and had been given medical advice to rest. He was in London for a check-up and a holiday.

"The man is not dying. I'm sure he'll be all right," said Mr Mbeki. Mr Tambo works mainly in Zambia, where the ANC has its headquarters in Lusaka, but is a frequent visitor to London where his wife Adelaide lives. A family friend said she had described his health as uncertain.

Mr Tambo has been president of the ANC since 1967 and has continued to travel widely despite his age. But increasingly, the ANC's relations with governments have been handled by the younger Mr Mbeki.

Mr Tambo's illness comes at a time when the ANC is being encouraged by some of the African frontline states to moderate its objections to meetings between black leaders and the South African Government.

The strong possibility that Mr F. W. de Klerk will succeed President Botha after South Africa's elections on September 6, and the hopes that he will initiate reforms, have created a new situation.

The leadership of the ANC is likely to have to decide in the next few months whether to suspend its armed struggle in favour of negotiations.

Mr Tambo is seen in London as being more moderate than his speeches would suggest. In public he has regularly defended the use of violence: in private he gives the impression that he would prefer to move away from it.

Brutal violence flares in India

From Christopher Thomas, Delhi

Three of the longest and bloodiest of India's many wars — Assam, Kashmir and Punjab — exploded into terrifying new violence at the weekend.

Even by the usual standards of brutality, the bloodletting and fear that gripped Assam was abnormal, sending 60,000 people into a stampede to safety across the state border. Up to last night more than 100 bodies of massacre victims had been found by police.

As people ran, Bodo tribes battled with non-Bodos from a variety of communities, leaving at least 23 villages ablaze. Reports poured in of people being burnt alive. One relief camp was packed with 6,000 people seeking refuge from the mayhem, while tens of thousands more fled across Assam's northern border into the state of Arunachal Pradesh.

The Army fought to enforce a curfew imposed five days ago around the town of Gohpur, where much of the bloodletting is centred. The surge of violence has cast serious doubts on the prospects for peace talks due later this month, involving Bodo leaders and senior officials from Delhi and the Assam state government.

Bodos, of Mongolian descent, comprise 29 per cent of Assam's population, according to 1981 official figures, the latest available. They were 49 per cent of the total in 1947, before a big migration from Bangladesh (formerly East Pakistan). The steady sale of Bodo-owned land to the immigrants has done much to reduce the Bodos' historical identity. They have been fighting for a homeland for more than 20 years.

The Indian Government faces persistent allegations that its intelligence agency, the Research and Analysis Wing, is masterminding the Bodo agitation to destabilize the Assam Government, which is controlled by opponents of the Congress (I) party.

The Sunday Observer reported yesterday that large sums of money had been earmarked from the Secret Service Funds for "Operation Zoom Zoom", which it said was the codename for the operation to encourage Bodo agitation.

The relentless war in Punjab flared over the weekend with the deaths of two leading figures from opposite ends of the divide — Pyara Ram Dhanowali, a former government minister from the Congress party, and Gurmukh Singh, one of the most wanted Punjabi terrorists.

Singh boasted more than 100 killings, and the Government had placed a reward of 40,000 rupees (£1,500) on his head — at least four years' wages for most people. He was held responsible for a bomb blast on a bus travelling from Punjab to Delhi last week, killing 14 people.

Singh was gunned down with several accomplices by police. He was carrying two AK47 rifles, two magazines, a pistol, explosives, a packet of detonators and 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

Another of Punjab's top terrorists escaped during the battle.

Dhanowali died when terrorists burst into his farmhouse, killing son as well. Across the state, the bloodletting continued in a surge of shootings and bombings that went on all day yesterday.

In Kashmir, renewed violence has brought a savage end to two months of peace, during which tourists started to return in larger numbers. Police said the lull followed several successful raids by security forces that had left the terrorists short of bullets and bomb equipment.

Intense security measures have been imposed throughout Kashmir until after India's Independence Day tomorrow, which Muslim terrorist organizations said they would observe as "black day".

They said that anybody celebrating the holiday would suffer dire consequences. Next Thursday has been declared a day of mourning for former President Zia of Pakistan, the anniversary of his death.

Diplomat meets British husband

Burma opposition leader ends her hunger strike

By Karan Thapar and Andrew McEwen

After three weeks of persistent refusal, a British Embassy official in Burma was permitted on Saturday to meet Dr Michael Aris, the British husband of Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, Burma's principal opposition leader.

The meeting showed that the immediate situation was less serious than it appeared earlier in the week. Daw Aung Suu Kyi has ended her hunger strike and is not in hospital, and Dr Aris appears not to have been mistreated.

But the British Government remains critical of Burma's treatment of opposition politicians and pessimistic about the prospects for democracy.

Britain and other EC nations recently considered resuming normal diplomatic business with Burma, but dropped the proposal because of Rangoon's failure to create conditions for democratic elections.

Although diplomatic relations were not broken off after riots a year ago, in which an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 people died, the EC countries reduced their exchanges with Rangoon.

The 12 members spent several months this year considering whether a resumption would encourage General Saw Maung's Government to go through with the elections promised by May, 1990.

The question was settled when Rangoon placed Daw Aung Suu Kyi under house arrest on July 20, while also intimidating other politicians. She then began a hunger strike. During Dr Aris's 25-minute meeting with Mr David Alexander, Head of Chancery at the British Embassy, it emerged that she had ended her hunger strike early after losing more than a stone.

Dr Aris said that on August 1 his wife had accepted "solemn assurances" from the military interrogation officer handling the cases of some 2,000 of her party members detained at Rangoon's Insein jail that they would not be "maltreated" and would be dealt with by "due process of law".



Daw Aung Suu Kyi: Denied visitors and messages.

She then went on a drip and is now receiving medical treatment. However, Daw Aung Suu Kyi is still under house arrest and, although not charged, it has been announced that this could last for a year or more.

Her telephone has been cut, her radio and television sets confiscated and she is denied visitors and messages. This means that she has no way of confirming if the authorities will fulfil their commitment.

Dr Aris is likely to leave the country in early September, but will remain until then subject to the terms of his wife's restriction.

Three Burmese officials were present during the meeting, which took place at a military guest house. Whitehall sources said yesterday that this was "far from satisfactory". There was irritation that it had taken so long to obtain access to a British subject and that it had not been possible to see him alone.

Dr Aris expressed concern at the restrictions placed on his children, Alexander, aged 16, and Kim, 11. The boys, who are at school in Oxford, were holidaying with their mother when they too were effectively put under arrest.

But the news that the family, despite detention, is well, was yesterday greeted with relief by relatives in London.

"I am mightily relieved," was the response from Dr Aris's brother, Anthony. "But I continue to be highly worried about Suu Kyi's continuing arrest which could last for a very long time."

Rangoon remains troubled by Daw Aung Suu Kyi's popularity and the fact that her National League for Democracy would probably win a fair election.

But by going on hunger strike she focused international attention on the crisis in Burma. The politics of this isolated and relatively little known South Asian country made headlines in the West. Protests poured in, including an official *demarche* from the EC.

Football star dies in Lagos

Lagos (AP) — Sam Okwaraji, aged 24, a leading Nigerian soccer player brought home from his Belgian club to play in a World Cup qualifying match against Angola, which Nigeria won 1-0, collapsed during the game and died soon afterwards, Lagos radio said.

It also reported the deaths in separate incidents of seven fans, apparently from suffocation, and called for an investigation of overcrowding.

Editor in jail

Islamabad (AP) — A court has extended the detention of Zahid Malik, editor of the *Pakistan Observer*, who is facing charges over his book about the country's nuclear programme.

Fatal stunt

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) — A Malaysian parachutist was killed and another seriously injured after attempting a stunt at 4,000ft during rehearsals for the opening of the South-East Asian Games.

Prison reform

Ankara (Reuter) — Turkey, where nearly 2,000 inmates are on hunger strike over harsh prison rules, will abolish physical punishment in jails, Mr Oltan Sungurlu, the Justice Minister, announced.

Top in Spain

Madrid (AFP) — Britons make up the biggest group of foreigners in Spain, according to official statistics. At the latest count, last December 31, 64,081 British expatriates were living in the country.

Desert deaths

Riyadh (AFP) — Seven children died of dehydration in the Saudi desert after the car in which they were travelling with older family members broke down 30 miles from the Muslim holy city of Medina.

Police held

Lagos (AFP) — Seven Nigerians, including three policemen, have been detained in Cameroon for alleged possession of firearms and spying on oil installations.

Pirate alarm

Tokyo (AP) — Japan has warned ships' masters to guard against pirates in the South China Sea after reported attacks on vessels this month.

House arrest

Cairo (Reuter) — Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, the Muslim theologian charged with anti-government activities, says he is under house arrest.

Gunmen kill Sri Lanka TV editor

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

The chief news editor of the state-owned Rupavahini Television Corporation, Kulasiri Amaratunge, was shot dead by unidentified gunmen yesterday at his home in a suburb of Colombo.

He was the third prominent media worker to be killed in the past three weeks.

Thevis Guruge, the chairman of the state-owned Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation and the state-owned Independent Television Network, was shot dead by unknown gunmen on July 23. The murder was of Premakeerthi de Alwis, a popular televison announcer, who was killed on July 31.

The state media were placed under military control on July 27 after threats from guerrillas of the Patriotic People's Movement, which is affiliated to the People's Liberation Front. The guerrillas demanded that the state media close down for two days, on July 29 and 30, the second anniversary of the arrival of the Indian peacekeeping force in Sri Lanka.

After death threats, officials who tried to resign from the state-controlled media received a curt reply saying: "You can not resign from a military establishment."

The state controls the country's two television stations, the radio and the Associated Newspapers of Ceylon Ltd, the largest newspaper chain. The news on both television and radio is now read mainly by military personnel in civilian clothes.

Threats to the media have been increasing in the past months and the buildings of all state media organizations are heavily guarded. Associated Newspapers Ltd has had serious problems, with many news agents refusing to sell their papers after the murder of paper vendors and the bombing of news stands.

● **MALE:** Four Maldivians have been sentenced to death for their part in an unsuccessful attempt last November to overthrow the Maldives Government, official Maldivian sources said (Reuter reports).

Twelve Sri Lankans were also condemned to death and 56 others jailed for periods ranging from 17 to 38 years.

Peking students summoned for 'ideological education'

From Catherine Sampson
Peking

Peking students will return apprehensively this week to the colleges which were at the heart of the pro-democracy protests. Usually, the university year does not begin until September 1, but they have been summoned back early to undergo ideological education.

Students will have to study party documents justifying the bloody crackdown on the pro-democracy protests. They will have to attend group study sessions, and will have to make self-criticisms, parroting the party line, on their part in what is now termed counter-revolutionary turmoil.

Students and authorities will be mutually wary. Students will not forget colleagues who died on June 4, and may be antagonized by the ideological education. Authorities will be watching carefully for the first signs of rebellion.

There may be empty desks: students who believe they may face arrest or expulsion will not return to their colleges.

Students are also expected to make up the classes which they missed when the normal business of teaching and studies ground to a halt during the demonstrations.

Meanwhile, new regulations have been introduced for graduates hoping to go on to post-graduate studies. Most of the 35,000 or so hoping to enrol in masters or doctorate programmes in September will first have to work for one or two years.

The *China Daily* describes this as an effort to increase the number of post-graduates with practical work experience. The new scheme will emphasize work experience for social science students, the paper reported. Students in these disciplines were particularly active in the protest.

The new regulations are in line with the Government's harsher line on intellectuals. Students, teachers and researchers should realize they are not China's saviours, but are part of the working class, according to the propaganda machine.

On Saturday, the *People's Daily* said that "education must serve proletarian politics and economics ... if it is divorced from proletarian politics and economics, education will surely open the door to bourgeois penetration".

In an eerie echo of the days of the Cultural Revolution, which turned intellectuals into farmers, the paper said that neglect of the principle of combining education with production and labour, had resulted in many students belittling physical labour and working people.

There has been speculation that, given a political climate in some ways reminiscent of the late Sixties, this year's graduates might find themselves heading for the countryside rather than to their assigned work units.

Working at the grassroots, in rural areas, is regarded as a highly virtuous but unpleasant task for city-educated youngsters. It can be employed by the authorities as a means of cutting students down to size. Alternatively, students who volunteer can gain "points" for future careers.

Various institutions can require that graduates go to the countryside before they start work, but the education commission claims that this has never been and will not be universally applied.

● **Death penalty:** China has sentenced to death the peasant leader of a secret organization called the Great East Asia Buddhist Society for "counter-revolutionary" activities, a report reaching Peking said yesterday (Reuter reports).

A provincial radio report monitored by the BBC gave few details of the alleged crimes of Li Lianting, but many were similar to the accusations levelled at leaders of China's recent anti-government unrest.

The radio said Li, a peasant in east China's Shandong Province, had enrolled 130 members into the society "in the name of curing diseases and explaining scriptures. Under the pretence of explaining scriptures, he created rumours and doctrines to confuse the people," it added. "He conducted reactionary propaganda, advocated dynastic changes, viciously attacked the leadership of the (Communist) party and the socialist system, and slandered and abused party and state leaders."

The report described Li's organization as "a secret reactionary society of superstitious sects" and said he had been prosecuted twice before for attempting to establish it under the name of the Zhongfang Society.

The report said that Li had been sentenced on August 4 but it did not say whether his activities were linked to the nationwide unrest in April, May and June this year.

SPECTRUM

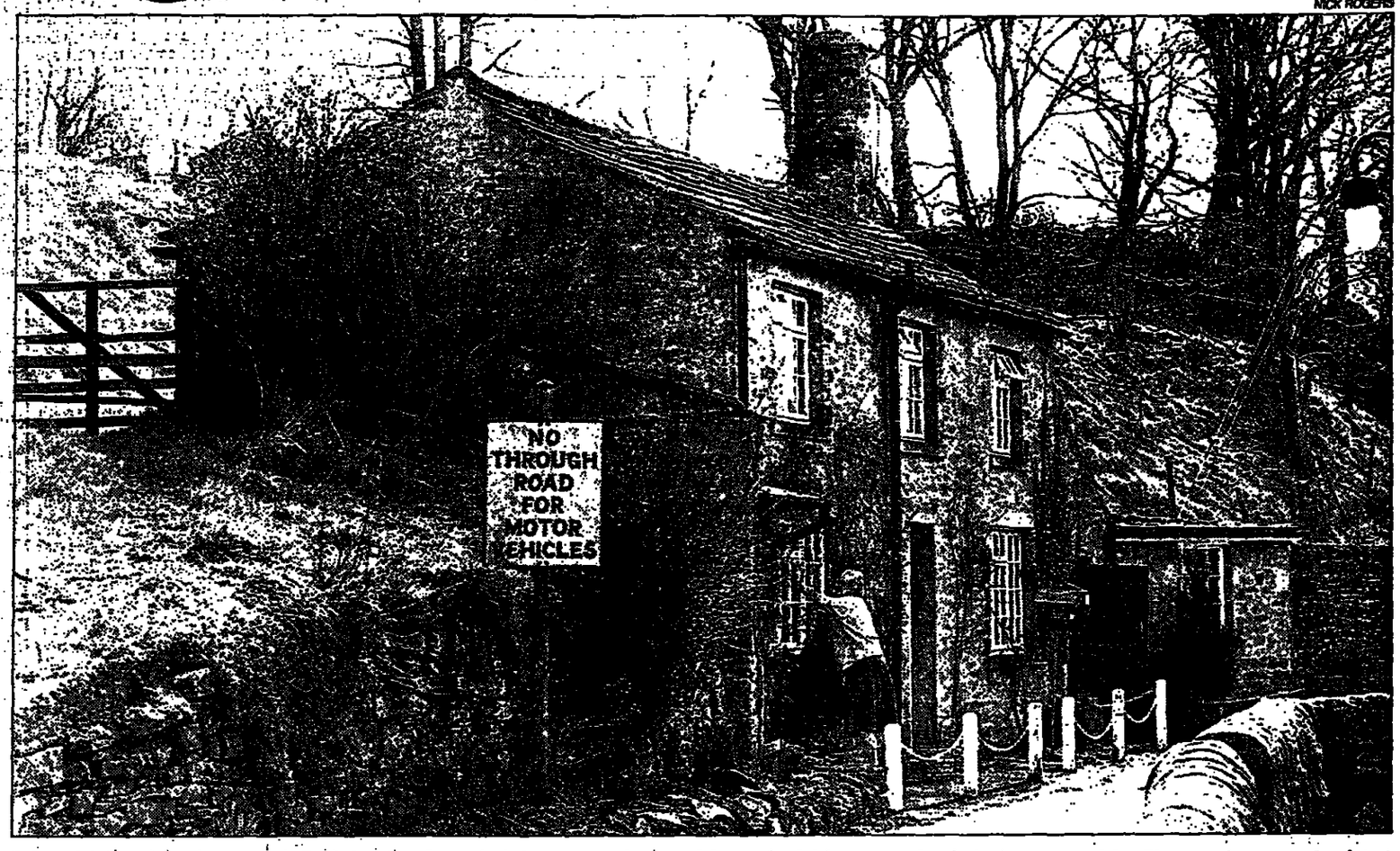
Keeping the dream alive

VILLAGE VOICES

PART 1: The price of prettiness

Is the ordinary village, the rural dream untroubled by tourist or newcomer, a modern myth?

Alan Franks visits five English villages coming to terms with a new identity and, in the first of our series, asks if commerce and community spirit can co-exist



NICK ROGERS

Role model: Grassington's economy is firmly based on the tourist industry, attracting tens of thousands of visitors a year, but the basic structure of the village remains more or less intact

In the light of a late afternoon in the Dales, with the lines of the Iron Age field system picked out in shadow on the hillside, and the narrow streets climbing clear of the last stone houses on to the open moorland, it is easy to think you are not so much in an English village, as *the* English village.

What others aspire to or have attained in part, Grassington seems to have in abundance. There it is, perched in splendid national park security above the banks of the River Wharfe, busy and beautiful, full of friends and constructive interests and active societies, and with fame to boot – enough fame to make it the object of aesthetic pilgrimage for tens of thousands of visitors each year from Britain and abroad.

For Grassington is, for better or worse, and certainly for richer rather than poorer, a village whose economy is now firmly based on the tourist industry, and the story of its continuing survival as a working community is an object lesson in how to balance material benefits with a compromised identity. What the tourists come to see is not a Grasmere or a Haworth, not a *de facto* themed village bending all its resources to hedge a consumable version of the past against the demands of the present. Grassington simply is.

Elsewhere in the parish the village of Linton, which with Threshfield and Grassington almost compose a "villurbation", was once voted Most Beautiful Village in the North by the *News Chronicle*, and the timeless green with its Vanburgh almshouses is defaced only by the bulbous statue which that honour brought.

If barn usage is one of the prime indicators of rural communities today, then Grassington is eloquent with change. Here in the Dales they have taken on new leases of life as second and retirement homes or business premises.

Even the meticulous Pevsner, who commended the centre of the village as being near to perfection, would have approved of the restorations. The most spectacular act of redemption has been carried out on Pletts Barn, a 16th-century hulk which was the site of a sermon by Wesley on his first visit to Grassington in 1780, but which by 1980 was knee-deep in pigeon droppings, with the rafters yawning at the sky. Today it houses a celebrated shop for mountain gear and a visitors' centre.

Some of the less usual symptoms of community health are in evidence here; falling rolls have not done for the local school, even though a few years ago it had 100 children and five teachers, compared with 50 children and three teachers now; David Helm's village post office is not under threat, a security shared by only one other village in this part of the valley. Kettlewell; the energetic young Dr Kennish has a mobile "immediate care" system, financed by public subscription from local organizations which share the general concern about the distance of the nearest hospital (about 15 miles).

There is even a regular Dickens evening three weeks *before* Christmas which started off to boost business at the shops but which has become such a populous event that the local Chamber of Trade has called a halt on any further advertising of it.

While the basic structure of the village remains more or less intact (despite there now being only one farmer who runs a dairy herd, thanks to the European milk quotas) there are other symptoms. This may be a national park, and as such subject to the most rigorous planning constraints, yet even here the new houses, cast in tasteful local stone, are marching inexorably outward beyond the traditional perimeter of the village, gradually pushing towards the swollen ribbon of the Wharfe.

If you seek evidence of the real changes in Grassington, you have to go 10 miles down the picturesque B6265 to the busy town of Skipton where, in the Christchurch district, you will find an area called Little Grassington, christened by the young men and women who cannot afford property in the village of their youth. It is by comparison a dowdy and crowded quarter, shorn of the uplifting air and limitless perspectives of the Dales.

Their migration is the hidden cost of the new prosperity. The fabric of the place from which they have come is in the *pink of condition* – pointed, polished and preserved – but it is coveted by offcomers and second-homers from the great cities, with whose stake they cannot possibly compete.

It is a silent repopulation, for the good reason that the new villagers are seldom at home. Edgar Darwin, chairman of the parish council, reckons that when he looks down Chapel Street he can see 11 second homes out of an eyeful of 20. He also believes that in Garrs Lane there are just two residents left; the council is soon to conduct a *survey on local house occupancy*. The danger, he says, is that even a place such as Grassington could become "an old folks' home . . . There's nothing, absolutely nothing, left for less than £50,000, and you don't get much for that."

It sounds like yet another local variant of the national tale; as he speaks, you brace yourself for an onslaught on the inflated ways and inflating means of the southerners rising up the map, but then something rather unexpected happens. "I don't necessarily agree that there's this big split between the 'locals' and the newcomers. It means you get a psychiatrist living next door to a garage mechanic, and that may be no bad thing. It means you get a mixture of traditions and ideas and so forth. You can get a lot from new people."

Are there many who think like him? "My wife says I'm the only one. That may be, but I can remember when this place was on the edge of becoming a rural slum, with the values going down and down."

Grassington is no stranger to the cycle of boom and bust. Its early prosperity was founded on lead mining, which started in the Middle Ages, *expanding hugely as the* biggest and richest veins on the moor were mechanized by the Duke of Devonshire. With the exception of the 12th-century church standing in open fields at the centre of the "villurbation", none of the buildings is older than 17th century.

The 1841 census shows the village's population at its zenith of 1,561, several hundred higher than today. Yet by the turn of the century, its industry undercut by cheap imports from Europe, it had become a sad little ghost village of fewer than 500 souls, the young all gone.

The shops tell the newer story. Helen Midgley; quality shoes and leather goods, used to be a grocery; so too did the Dales Book Centre; Robert Bunney, country wear for gentlemen, was once a house, then an antique shop then a country ware centre; Patrick, the home and garden centre, used to be the Skipton and District Co-op. Yet the essential stores have not gone; it is just that the premises have realigned themselves.

There is a smithy, worked not by a horse-shoeing blacksmith but by a purveyor of wrought iron gates and hanging baskets. And two miles away, off the B6160 up the valley towards Kettlewell, stands another indispensable feature of the modern countryside, a caravan park and leisure centre – *Long Ashes*, boasting squash, sauna, solarium, trimnasium "nestling in the heart of the Yorkshire Dales". Even here, the standard urban vision of how the outdoors restores is never far away.

The Rev Stephen Hobson, rector of the Linton in Craven parish, which includes Grassington, believes the pace is changing, and his litany of concerns as he stands in the tiny village library, where his wife, Janet, works, is openly secular. "There was a man who applied for permission to build a terrace of houses for first-time buyers. He was turned down because the density was too high, and in the end he got permission for a smaller number of larger houses.

"They were well out of reach of young local people . . . the public transport is not far off crisis point. Anyone wanting to make a hospital visit to the other side of Skipton has to allow five hours for the round trip plus the time of the visit itself . . . since deregulation you can't even get a bus back from Skipton to here after 8.30 in the evening."

And so to the subject of the offcomer. Hobson believes there is a frustration which stops short of militancy, and tells the story of the retired man who complained about the noise and crowding caused by one of the Dickens evenings. Here is the richest of village ironies; a man seeking all the benefits of an outlying community and then taking issue with the place for pursuing its villagehood too diligently.

In one of the "folds" off the main street – distinctive pockets of homes clustered around their tiny culs-de-sac – Keith and Linda Harrison are a newly arrived Quaker couple running the idyllic Ashfield House Hotel. Until recently they were joint wardens of a guest house in the professional village of Grasmere, Cumbria.

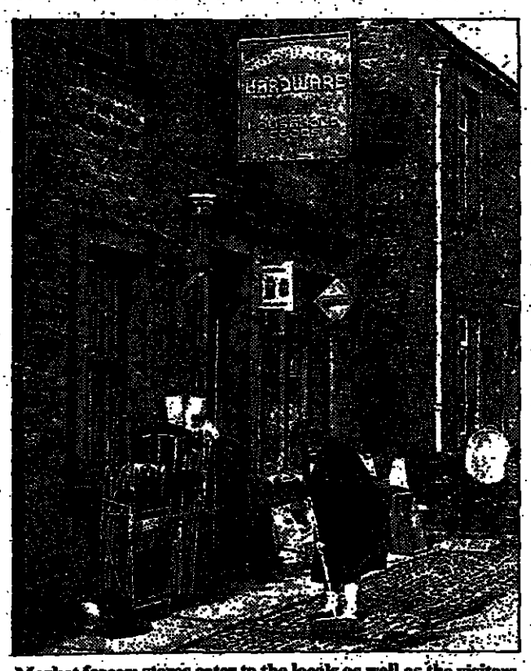
Her description of that habitat amounts to an explanation of why she feels so much more at home in her new one, even though it is achieved by negatives: "Unless you'd three generations in the graveyard, no one wanted to know. Besides which, there's no chemist, no butcher, nowhere to get your hair cut. When you need something on prescription you have to put it on the bus to Ambleside.

"But if you want a bust of Wordsworth or a model of the church, there's no problem. In the winter there's no community because everyone's gone abroad. The Wordsworth Trust is buying up the properties for summer schools and Americans, and no one else can buy. I can't tell you how pleased we were when we learnt that the most famous man in Grassington was a fellow who bumped off a doctor in the woods."

There is, of course, the small matter of J.B. Priestley, who is keeping his counsel down in the village graveyard. Perhaps he would have some tart words for Grassington if he rose to embark on another *Journey Through England*, but they would be directed at the time rather than the place.

TOMORROW

The dormitory village: what happens when the commuter belt tightens on a community?



Market forces: stores cater to the locals as well as the visitors

'It means you get a psychiatrist living next to a mechanic. You get a mixture of traditions and ideas'

ALL TEA AND WOOL SHOPS?

The English Tourist Board nominates Broadway, Clovelly, Grasmere, Alfriston and Lacock as the most popular villages.

Clovelly, in Devon, had a serious erosion problem as motorists left their cars to scramble down the steep half-mile track to reach it. A carpark and a heritage centre were built and an entrance fee was introduced. Visitors (327,000 last year) are now taken down to the village on donkeys or in four-wheel-drive vehicles. Despite the summer influx, Clovelly retains its identity as a working fishing village.

Broadway is the perfect, mellow Cotswold village, popular with Americans. Its main street is lined with shops catering for tourists, but the inhabitants' needs seem to be ignored.

Many parts of Alfriston, in East Sussex, date back to medieval times. Its church is known as the "Cathedral of the South Downs". Despite its statutory quota of gift and tea shops, it has not sold its soul to cater for the tourist. All the essential facilities remain to provide for the population of 750.

The National Trust owns most houses in the ancient village of Lacock, in Wiltshire. It has a policy of letting the mixture of whitewashed, half-timbered buildings and stone cottages to locals, particularly young families. The village has no second homes or holiday cottages, and is a thriving community with a school, four pubs, a post office and all the essential shops.

Wordsworth described Grasmere, in Cumbria, as "the loveliest spot that man hath ever found". Last year 87,000 visitors gazed at Dove Cottage and tasted the "celebrated Grasmere gingerbread". Despite a population of more than 1,500, it does not have a butcher or a baker and the village pub is being turned into yet another wool shop.

Sara Driver and Christine Hill

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TIMES DIARY

BRYAN APPLEYARD

Edinburgh

For a while it looked as though the Festival would be without its most beloved annual event. But suddenly last week it arrived: the Frank Dunlop-has-got-a-new-job rumour. This time Dunlop, the Festival director, was said to have gone misty-eyed when he heard of the kind of money spent on the New York festival and has been giving the impression that he cannot stand Edinburgh any longer. But councillors don't believe a word. "He does it to us every year," said one. "He's staying."

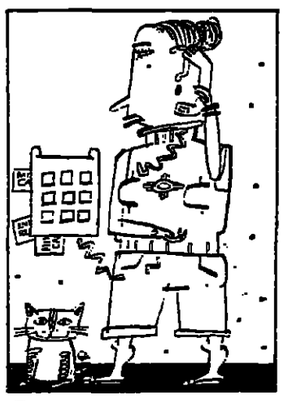
Frank, the received wisdom goes, has done a good job of surviving. But Edinburgh is no longer a big event in the international circuit. "It is", said one London mandarin not making the trip this year, "really just a jaunt for students in the long vac". But now, perhaps, the big time beckons again, with a new emphasis on music. Salzburg, after all, has been weakened by Karajan's death. Most important, however, is for somebody to come up with a new purpose for Edinburgh.

Who could do it? Popular local choices are the smart local duo of Bill Burdett-Coutts of the Assembly Rooms and Andrew Brown of the 369 gallery with, perhaps, a music expert to form a triumvirate. The idea is that it is time for somebody in Edinburgh to get the job. It is true that Burdett-Coutts comes from what is now Zimbabwe, but he has been here a long time. Council barons, including George "We pay, we decide" Kerevan, say, however, that he will not be in the running for at least three years. It goes without saying that the celebrated gallery-owner and art entrepreneur Ricky Demarco wants the job, but he is thought to be a little too wild. Outside candidates are said to be Jonathan Miller, Christopher Hunt, a solid arts administrator looking for a job, and, conceivably, Bob Palmer and Neil Wallace, who run the festival events in Glasgow.

Next year, of course, the Festival faces the humiliation of seeing Glasgow become the European city of culture. "How", asked the American fringe comic Emo Philips, "did they know the rest of the world would be destroyed in a nookleer war?" Some have suggested swapping local characteristics — so, as Glasgow gets a new concert hall and takes to having civilized evenings out, your new Edinburgh man will start calling you Jimmie and breaking your nose with his forehead.

Fringe comic Gerry Sadowitz — outrageous! alternative! — has been playing the Herriot Hall in a slot allocated by the National Youth Music Theatre. George Herriot's School clearly thought the NYMT was a safe bet, respectability-wise. Imagine its horror, then, on discovering that Gerry's act involved a split second of indecent exposure. This is, of course, entirely justified by the artistic context since sensitive Jerry has to prove he is wearing only one pair of underpants for the purposes of a spot of magic. Nevertheless the school protested, but too late; contracts had been signed. The NYMT has shown it cares by banning its members from the show.

BARRY FANTONI



'Tuesday at eight — drinks and the police video of Gerald speeding'

Tim Clifford, director of the National Galleries, is doing up a wing of a stately home, Tyninghame, near Dunbar. This suggests some permanence about his tenure in Edinburgh — a fact that will horrify half the city as much as it will delight the other, probably richer, half. Clifford's star of this festival is El Greco's "Fabula" — "It's *all* about lust" — which his galleries bought for £3 million while actually spending almost nothing, thanks to one of his Barclaycard and mirrors tricks, which tend to make every gallery he runs seem the richest in Britain. He reckons his £1.6 million purchasing grant in Edinburgh actually allows him to spend £10 million a year.

Meanwhile, Tyninghame is being paid for by the £520,000 worth of Renaissance drawings he sold at Sotheby's from his private collection. "I was worried people would talk about a clash of interests," he says. "He was *hoping* for that," said a member of the anti-Clifford camp, "he's hooked on the publicity. He even arranged for the Queen to visit the galleries while his drawings were being sold."

A litany of lies that pay homage to evil

Bernard Levin finds the heirs of Stalin's admirers still peddling their wares—but believes their days could finally be numbered



Sooner or later I shall be obliged to declare myself (at, I warn you, stupendous length) on the subject of *glasnost*, *perestroika* and Mr G. But first, in a subsidiary area, there is an account to be drawn up, and a massive deficit to be liquidated — a settlement that millions done to death are still awaiting.

Whatever Mr Gorbachov is about, the remarkable candour with which a great deal of the Soviet past (and, perhaps even more remarkable, the Soviet present as well) is already being discussed — not just in *samizdat* but in the most orthodox of Soviet publications — provides a salutary picture of the misery, poverty and squalor in which the Soviet people have lived and still do live.

When official Soviet sources publicly admit that 20 per cent of the country's hospitals have no supply of hot water, and that coal miners are unable to buy soap because there isn't any, it is not necessary to discuss the seven decades of tyranny; much more graphic are the details of ordinary life.

But again and again I find the word "revelation" used by the Western media as these humdrum but terrible truths emerge. Moreover, the word is used not only, or even mainly, in the context of our astonishment, but in that of the Soviet people, yet no one in the West who declares that they are making fresh discoveries every day can have the smallest acquaintance with logic. Vladimir Bukovsky once told me that in many areas of the Soviet Union nobody had seen meat for 10 years; they didn't need their rulers' admissions that they lived in conditions matched only by the poorest nations of the Third World.

But that leads me to the great reckoning of which I spoke, the settling of an unpaid debt; so for the necessary double-entry bookkeeping I once again take down Professor Paul Hollander's masterpiece, *Political Pilgrims* (Oxford).

A few years after the establishment of the Soviet Union, sympathizers from free countries began to visit the "workers' paradise" and to lie about what they saw; this tide of mendacity grew rapidly until, in the 1930s, more or less contemporary with Stalin's holocaust, it overwhelmed any possibility of the truth becoming widely known outside. There were books, of course, which described the Soviet hell as it was, but such voices were drowned in the chorus of the liars who proclaimed that heaven had been attained.

This tide swelled even higher, of course, during the Second World War, as Stalin (our gallant ally, who had assisted Hitler against Europe until, to his astonishment and indignation, Hitler attacked *him*), became not so much an icon as a full-fledged saint. Even long after the war, the liars went on lying, and many continued to do so until Khrushchev's "secret speech"; there are some still alive who have never resiled from their claim that the Soviet Union is, and always has been, a land of plenty, freedom and brotherhood.

The greatest (even if only because the longest) contribution to such studies of the Soviet Union was the Webbs' monstrous *Soviet Communism: A New Civilisation?* which was published in 1936; for the second edition they dispensed with the question-mark. A thousand pages of lies, strengthened by the Webbs' reputation for assiduity in research, made up a *trahison des clercs* without parallel in all scholarship.

Not much behind the Webbs, if not, indeed, far out in front of them, was the "Red Dean" (of Canterbury), Hewlett Johnson, who repeatedly declared that the Soviet Union was not only a perfect society, but a perfectly Christian one as well.

But once you start turning Hollander's pages, the roll-call extends to the horizon and beyond. Edmund Wilson, Julian Huxley, John Dewey, Maurice Hindus, Lion Feuchtwanger, Paul Robeson, Bernard Pares, Claud Cockburn, J.D. Bernal, J.B.S. Haldane, Ambassador Joseph Davies, Henri Barbusse — the list can be doubled, and doubled again, and again and again. And hold in mind what the list consists of: those who went to the Soviet Union, saw wickedness without parallel in all history, and sanctified it as goodness.

Some will jib at my use of the word lies; they were dupes, perhaps, but nothing worse. But the burden of proof is on those who said the thing that is not. Malcolm Muggeridge had only one pair of eyes and ears, and no psychic powers, yet he knew at once what time of day it was:

> There were earnest advocates of the humane killing of cattle who looked up at the massive headquarters of the Ogpu with tears of gratitude in their eyes, earnest advocates of proportional representation who eagerly assented when the necessity for a Dictatorship of the Proletariat was explained to them, earnest clergymen who walked reverently through anti-God museums and reverently turned the pages of atheistic literature, earnest pacifists who watched delightedly tanks rattle across the Red Square and bombing planes darken the sky, earnest town-planning specialists who stood outside overcrowded ramshackle tenements and muttered "If only we had something like this in England!"

Why, it may be asked, exhume all this history? Because Santayana was right: those who cannnot remember the past are condemned to repeat it. In the first place, there are still unreconstructed Stalinists roaming about, like mastodons which missed the catastrophe, however little notice need be taken of them. In the second, the almost hysterical (and entirely unqualified) praise being showered upon Mr Gorbachov today is couched in the very language used by those who worshipped Stalin, while the terrible legacy he inherited is altogether omitted (indeed, there is a powerful implication that the Soviet Union began only in 1985). But it is the third reason for calling up the dead that is the crucial one.

For Professor Hollander did not stop at the disillusion with the Soviet Union. His Political Pilgrims are still wandering the earth, still finding benevolent Utopias where honest travellers can see only totalitarian brutality, poverty and corruption. First it was Cuba; Castro has been, and to a very substantial extent still is, worshipped as a combination of Christ and Socrates. When Castro became somewhat *passé*, the greatest wave of all broke; the devotion to Communist China in general, and to Mao in particular, was hardly excelled by the followers of Stalin himself.

North Vietnam, of course, had the great advantage of being at war with the United States, but even allowing for that, the average quantity of undigested drivel per sympathetic visitor was amazing, at least to those who knew no history. (My favourite was Susan Sontag: "Before I went, I knew we were wrong; but I didn't know they were right.")

Nowadays, fresh Utopias are hard to find, but the more eagerly sought. Even without disillusion setting in, the Pilgrims tend to want pastures new, their boredom threshold being culpably low. Scraping the barrel, they came up with Mozambique, and even Albania, but it is now possible to believe that the entire phenomenon will come to an end.

Nicaragua, where the Pilgrims are making their last stand — though a vigorous, even desperate one — may constitute the tombstone of one of the most pathetic, dishonest, cruel and harmful political movements in a century that has never been short of such things.

While we are waiting for the end, let us remember where it started, in the days when Owen Lattimore could say of Magadan, one of Stalin's most dreadful concentration camps, that it "can be roughly compared to a combination of Hudson's Bay Company and the Tennessee Valley Authority", and of its monster commandant, Nikishov, that "Both he and his wife have a trained and sensitive interest in art and music and also a deep sense of civic responsibility."

Jack Straw

Smooth but superficial

I cannot tell whether Kenneth Baker, the new chairman of the Conservative Party, is proud of his work from 1979-81 as a consultant to Avon Cosmetics, but if he is, it is odd that he omits this important little fact from all biographical notes over which he has control. It does not appear in *Who's Who*, *Dod*, or in his official "biography" issued by the Central Office of Information. Only the redoubtable Mr Andrew Roth preserves this information for posterity in his unauthorized *Parliamentary Profiles*.

This is a pity, since the fact that Mr Baker has been an Avon Man tells us more about him than much that is officially made public. The cosmetics industry is a triumph of packaging over product. And that, essentially, is why Mr Baker has been entrusted with the task of winning the next general election for the Tories.

Baker's "presentation skills" are unquestioned, especially when he has been able to combine them with the lavish expenditure of taxpayers' money. In his three years as Education Secretary, no other DES budget matched that on publicity and advertising for speed of increase. It went up 300 per cent (and by 3,000 per cent on the £96,000 spent in 1980-81 by his predecessor but one, Sir Mark Carlisle). A stand at the Ideal Home Exhibition, if you please, was hired two years running. The hire of a "12-screen video wall" alone cost £25,730.

But if I were a Tory I would none the less be concerned, not about the way Mr Baker makes his presentation, but about the true nature of what he is presenting. For behind his unquestioned charm, there are two aspects of his political record that could be his undoing, and that of his party, as the election approaches.

The first is that of consistency. I often had reason to observe that, in a corner, Mr Baker would become curiously economical with his memory, or the facts. The best example was over the abolition of the Greater London Council. "I believe and have always believed in the abolition of the GLC consistently since I represented London back in the 1960s," he is reported as saying on Radio 4's *Today* programme in 1984, during the argument about the GLC's demise.

Let me put that record straight. During the 1970s he had spoken several times in favour of the GLC and its work. On May 25, 1971, when moving the second reading of the GLC Money Bill, he applauded the doubling of the GLC's capital expenditure. Despite Conservative concern about the rise in public expenditure, he said how important it was "to spend sums of this sort in the centre of our cities to maintain and improve basic public services".

He edited a pamphlet, *Maybe it's because we are Londoners*, which said that "the strategic role of the GLC should be enhanced", and, in March 1971, in complete contrast to his claim about always supporting abolition, he said the GLC was "making life better for Londoners, and it will make it infinitely better for Londoners in the 1970s and 1980s."

The second charge is that Mr Baker has a "quick-fix" approach to policy issues, producing apparently imaginative answers to the needs of the hour but getting out as the day of reckoning approaches, leaving the mess for others to clear up. The abolition of the GLC itself makes that point. It seemed a very good idea at the time but its consequences have now come to haunt the Tory party.

If the GLC had still existed, it could, quite properly, have been blamed for the catastrophe of London Transport and the near-collapse of strategic planning in the capital. But the Government took central control of these areas, and is now blamed for them, rightly, by the electors, as the large pro-Labour swing in London in the Euro election is testament.

Mr Baker's record on the poll tax, and education, make the charge of a lack of forethought and of follow-through even more powerfully. When he moved in 1986 from Environment to Education *The Times* political correspondent reported that he had "impressed Mrs Thatcher with the way he completed the job . . . of defusing the potential time bomb of rates reform". Mr Baker invented the community charge, or poll tax. He got out, but ministers and his party will continue to detonate the land mines of that policy right through to the next election.

Then there is education. Shortly after his arrival at the DES he told *Woman's Own*: "Of course I can make it better. If I can't, I might as well throw in the towel and resign now." In July 1986 he told *The Times*: "We cannot afford to let the problem [of teacher shortages] continue." Three years later, on any analysis, education is in a worse condition than when he took it over. Absolute, and hidden, teacher shortages threaten standards and the national curriculum. No serious newspaper that I can find felt able to applaud Mr Baker's stewardship; and the consequences for his party are not good either.

Labour's lead on education over the Conservatives is now 10 points, compared with nine points when Sir Keith Joseph left, and nil at the election. More worrying (for them), the detailed Gallup poll on teacher attitudes conducted in April for the *Daily Telegraph* showed that only 14 per cent of the teachers polled would have then voted Conservative, compared with 24 per cent at the 1987 election. There are 400,000 teachers. The combined Conservative majority in its 60 most marginal seats is less than 170,000.

However skilfully the cosmetics are applied, it is their *policies* which will bobble the Conservatives next time.

The author, MP for Blackburn, is Labour spokesman on education.

Barriers that should have Britain worried

Elliott Richardson on the dangers of a major step in US protectionism

New York

The cover of a recent *New York Times* Sunday magazine showed an obese John Bull taking tea — and Madison Avenue was his crumpet. The article described Britain's latest foray into Manhattan: the acquisition by Martin Sorrell's WPP of the Ogilvy group, perhaps America's most prestigious advertising firm.

The United States is suffering from a bad attack of protectionism. Foreign direct investment in America this decade has surpassed that from the founding of the Republic to 1980. Pair John Bull with a Japanese sumo wrestler and you will have a fair idea of America's popular image of foreign investors. Such statistics and such images generate formidable political pressures.

A provision of last year's Omnibus Trade Act (known as Exon-Florio, after its Senate and House authors) authorizes the President to block, suspend or reverse acquisitions of US businesses by foreign persons on grounds of national security.

In somewhat embarrassed recognition of the United States' loud and long-standing opposition to mandatory screening by other countries of American investments, Exon-Florio provided for a "voluntary" (and therefore unobjectionable) screening process.

President Reagan delegated the task to a government group, the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States, comprising representatives of eight federal agencies, each with a role in shaping international economic policy. The CFIUS is required to "review" and, if appropriate, to "investigate" acquisitions involving foreign interests.

The big problems with Exon-Florio stem from its vagueness. It does not define any of its key terms, such as "national security", "control", or "foreign person". Implementing regulations drawn up by the Treasury, which chairs CFIUS, were published on July 14 and are open to public comment for 60 days. Unfortunately, they raise more questions than they answer.

They give the government broad latitude in identifying threats, but no clear criteria for guidance. They also embrace a great variety of transactions — many more, perhaps, than most observers expected or Congress intended. The following concerns stand out:

- Foreign banks and other financing institutions may be subject to Exon-Florio when financing agreements give them power to control US borrowers.
- "Acquisitions" include many kinds of joint ventures.
- Under the definition of "control", a US-owned corporation whose directors or key managers are foreign nationals could be considered a foreign person.
- Divestment proceeding may be brought by the government *at any time* if "voluntary" notice was not given. No prudent investor will fail to notify under these conditions.
- A divestment proceeding may also be brought if a notification omitted material information.

Since the regulations do not define national security, it will be particularly difficult to determine what is or is not "material". Moreover, such a finding would by definition be made with the benefit of hindsight.

- The Treasury has provided a list of industries that are clearly *not* essential to national security. That list, in its entirety, comprises food products, hotels and restaurants, toys and games, and legal services. Are we to conclude that any other field of enterprise may fall within the category of national security?

Thus, an important effect of the proposed regulations is to set up *de facto* mandatory screening. One potential consequence would be that the law could be used by an American target company in almost any hostile takeover in which a foreigner was involved — whether as buyer, financier, or manager.

It should be emphasized that the current US administration has evinced no inclination to misuse Exon-Florio. Political circumstances do change, though. Continued increases in foreign investment in America, which most analysts expect, will heighten anxiety.

In the worst case, Exon-Florio could start a review process for all direct investment which would discourage foreign participation in the US economy. American corporations could perceive risks in using foreign money, hiring foreign managers, and entering joint ventures with foreign firms. (Congress may be sending such a message in the proposed tax bill, which would heavily tax borrowing by US affiliates of foreign investors of funds from related foreign entities.)

Of special concern to Americans who are sensitive to our relationship with other nations is that Exon-Florio and its proposed regulations fail to distinguish between historic allies, such as Britain, and potential adversaries. Nor does Exon-Florio recognize the importance of shared research, development and production. In a world of global industries and markets, the proposed regulations represent an ill-considered attempt to turn back the tide.

Every country, of course, has an obligation to safeguard its national security. Britain's Trade and Industry Secretary has power to prohibit the control of an "important manufacturing undertaking" by a foreigner if it would be contrary to the national interest — a power, incidentally, that has never been used. The US president should have such power. But commonsense calls for a more finely-tuned approach.

As the largest foreign direct investors in the United States, accounting for nearly one-third of the total, the British have particular cause for concern. The volume of British investment and the sophistication of British takeover techniques could be on a collision course with Exon-Florio.

The author, US ambassador to Britain, 1975-76, and a former Secretary of Commerce, is chairman of the Association for International Investment.

Putting an old salt out of sorts



CLEMENT FREUD

I very much did not want to watch Saturday's cricket, so drove to France on Friday afternoon. *Le* gastronomic weekend plus *pétanque*. London-Dover by road took me three and a half hours: you could wait twice that long for a Paris flight at Gatwick.

Dover is what we do to deter visiting Europeans. A nasty, surly town; nowhere for a pedestrian to cross the road; a big notice proclaiming "Italian Restaurant", in the window of which is a small notice stating "Closed"; an Indian restaurant where they won't let you sit at your table until you have served time and ordered in the bar.

I said goodbye, went to a smaller Italian restaurant which was empty, I mean absolutely no one there, and the belligerent waiter said: "Have you booked?" I left, toyed with the idea of eating in a pub outside which was an "Under New Management" sign announcing Pub Grub and a free cup of tea for pensioners. I couldn't face getting a free cup of tea from the new manager. (Calais gets its own back. A 40-minute queue to get out of town and fierce chemical smells as you're stuck waiting to cross a single-lane bridge *en route* for the motorway, where they drive on the wrong side.)

The English Channel, mile for mile, is the most expensive sea crossing in the world. Even in a small car, at dead of night, promising to come back within 60 hours, it costs over £1 a mile. And on board they are hell-bent on ruining you before you get to the other side: half roast chickens — which should be roast half chickens; gift shops, toy shops, watch shops and perfume shops; *bureau de change* that promises 10.18 francs to the pound, does not mention £1.50 commission until it's too late; bars that sell Tetley's bitter at 82p a pint, and gaming machines abound with voracious appetites, as mean as the Corps of Commissionaires when it comes to paying out. Lights promise "Shuffle, gamble; start, take portion; win, cancel and Snowball Chance", which is a surprisingly accurate analysis of what you have. Come to think of it, I never met anyone who retired from playing one-armed bandits.

I sat in the no-smoking lounge, read *From Wilder Shores*, a sort of cookery book by Lesley Blanch — dedicated to her digestion, acknowledging the kindness of Princess Lobanov-Rostovski. Why is Princess Lobanov-Rostovski not kind to me?

I am told that the Queen thinks the whole world smells of new paint. In common with others who possess public faces, I am often fussed over by British restaurateurs. In France I am anonymous — very good for the ego, being anonymous is.

On Saturday, I dined at the only Michelin star-rated place near where I stayed: was given a menu, noticed chicken baked in a crust of sea-salt, allow 1 hour — ordered it from a passing waitress: *Poulet enviet en croûte de Sel de Mer*.

"Monsieur," said the waitress, throwing up her hands, "that will take an hour. Let me fetch the head waiter."

It will, said the *grand fromage* when he arrived, take *at least* an hour. It goes, I said in French. I that accept, it will give me 60 minutes of happy anticipation, and ordered salmon in a sorrel sauce as an *entrée* — telling him I was hungry.

I got my salmon after 55 minutes, a damned close-run thing, and though I was by then in a medium-foul temper, found it delicious: pink slithers of freshest fish set in a deep emerald sauce. And, ten minutes later, there was a buzzing of voices and turning of heads and a huge white wedding-cake of a confection arrived on a trolley by my table. It was him, the chicken.

The head waiter took a knife and for a full five minutes he hacked cack-handedly at the two-inch layer of salt, trying to find his prey. There was salt on my shoes and on the carpet. He plunged and probed and when about half of the fowl was clear of its casing, he took it away, explaining that the chef would now carve it in the kitchen. It was the waitress who brought the plate, ceremoniously lifted the domed silver lid to uncover a truncated piece of anaemic chicken breast.

I think I might just try the Indian place in Dover.

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

MENEMSTROIKA

When Señor Carlos Menem first predicted, in the early 1970s, that he would one day be president of Argentina, few believed him. It is still more difficult to accept that the leader of the Peronist movement's non-reformist wing, newly installed in the Presidency, will bring a similar determination to the dismantling of the economic and political legacy of General Peron — or that he is the man to engineer a peaceful route to settlement of the Falklands dispute with Britain.

Barely a month after his inauguration, however, President Menem has moved far and fast enough to force both propositions to be taken seriously. The best augury for the Anglo-Argentinian "talks about talks" to take place in New York this week is that improved relations with Britain are consistent with Señor Menem's domestic goals.

The "productive revolution" he has launched to save a country he has accurately described as "broken, devastated, destroyed" concentrates, as it must, on deep fiscal and monetary reforms — combined with an ambitious programme of privatization and economic restructuring and incentives for investors, domestic and foreign. A necessary concomitant will, however, be mended fences with the international financial institutions and commercial banks.

President Menem's current rhetoric marks a departure both from his own earlier pronouncements, and from Argentinian habits. He now describes eventual payment of Argentina's $60bn debt, unserviced since April 1988 and on which he once sought a five-year moratorium, as a matter of national honour: the first token payment has already been made to the IMF.

His Falklands policy will have its first serious test this week, but there are signs that he has decided that Argentina has suffered the more from the collapse in relations with Britain, and that diplomatic successes could be quite as effective a way to divert popular attention from domestic hardships as sabre-rattling.

Hardship he has promised, "surgery without anaesthetic" and he has handed the knives to an economic team recruited from Argentina's most prominent multinational company, Bunge y Born — a step, for a Peronist, comparable to Mr Benn summoning Lord King to Number 11. They are tackling simultaneously every vested interest, from big business and provincial governors to the trade unions and the bloated public sector.

The first moves, raising petrol and utility prices by up to 700 per cent, halving the value of the Austral against the dollar, and extracting a 90-day price-freeze out of the 300 "price forming" companies, were rapid and orthodox, but familiar. Had reforms stopped there, the strategy would have looked like a rerun of the 1985 Austral Plan which was initially successful but, crucially, failed to cut the yawning fiscal deficit.

The two economic bills now before the Argentinian Congress cut deeper. The first raises income and consumer taxes, suspends state subsidies to industry, and prohibits the Treasury from rescuing provincial governments or the loss-making state sector. In a population of 32 million where only 30,000 pay up, tax evaders are to be energetically prosecuted.

The second opens the way to privatizing all the utility companies, the ports, the national airline, and a railway system which alone swallows $2.2bn a year without managing to keep its rolling stock on the rails. Despite President Menem's promise that there will be no job losses in the wildly overmanned state sector, it is probable that many of those who voted for him in the expectation of huge wage increases will find themselves on the streets.

Emergency aid has been promised for the nine million Argentinians officially estimated to live below the poverty line. The money must come from somewhere. To lure back flight capital, estimated at $40bn, and persuade savers at home to bank the $5bn in hard currency they keep under mattresses, Argentinians are now allowed to open local dollar accounts with no questions asked.

Given that this is Argentina's 14th emergency plan since 1945, and that President Menem is still, until December, forced to work with the old Congress in which he has no majority, plenty of room for scepticism remains. The initial emergency measures increased inflation, to a record 200 per cent a month.

The Government insists it will cut that to 10 per cent in September and to an annual 15 per cent next year: it is asking Argentinians to believe in miracles. It was with the invocation of a miracle that President Menem took office: Argentina, he said, was Lazarus, conjuring it to rise from the dead.

Argentina's foreign minister, Señor Domingo Cavallo, a former president of the central bank and free market economist, is well placed to understand that responsible economic policies must be matched by the cultivation of an improved Argentinian image abroad. The overtures on the Falklands fit into the same pattern as the more constructive tone of the new Government's dialogue with the International Monetary Fund. That is ground for believing that they are made in earnest.

ON PROBATION

The Government's proposals for punishment in the community, which are central to its penal strategy, are setting it on collision course with the National Association of Probation Officers. The policy sets out to reduce numbers held in prison and to be humane while not appearing soft — the dilemma of Conservatives going back at least to Rab Butler.

The tagging experiment starting in Nottingham today is intended to chart that middle course. It will monitor people granted bail who would otherwise have been remanded in custody. A penalty combining a probation order with tagging is also on the cards.

The Association objects, calling tagging "inhumane and humiliating, and most unlikely to lead to any sustained change in an offender's habits or attitudes". This condemns an experiment before it has even been tried.

The crux of the argument is the Government's emphasis on "punishment", and its view that the alternatives to custody — probation or community service — must not be a soft option. NAPO believes that this would transform the service from a organization engaged in social work into a narrower policing agency focussed on monitoring, surveillance and punishment. It says it would regard such a shift as "a fundamental change in the contracts of employment of affected members."

This may be so, but the work of the service already has elements of control. Officers administer community service orders which combine punishment, reparation and rehabilitation. The new tougher penalties could include compensation to the victim, community service, restrictions on movement and places of residence, tagging, curfew or house arrest and compensation to the victim.

The question now facing the Government is whether, given officers' antipathy, the probation service should have the task of supervising probation orders involving tagging and take responsibility for breaches. Resistance by NAPO will strengthen the impetus for privatization — the tagging system for Nottingham has been devised by Marconi Electronic Devices, and Securicor is to monitor it.

If the probation service objects to the new emphasis on punishment in the community, the Home Office bears some responsibility. The official review of probation training by Dr David Coleman of Oxford University found that "the Home Office has been happy to acquiesce in the incorporation of probation training within generic social work."

The Association however must recognize that the Government has other options. These will be spelt out in a forthcoming White Paper. It is open to the Home Office to set up a new body to organise punishment in the community. It would not be necessary for this body to supervise offenders or provide facilities directly; it could contract with other services and organisations to do so. These could be the probation service, the private or voluntary sector, or even, for some purposes, the police or prison service.

This is not the present intention. But judges, magistrates and clerks consulted in the Home Office review said it was vital for probation officers to be left in no doubt during their training that they were involved in the punitive process and were cast to play an important role in the control of offenders in the community.

That implies a change in the philosophy of probation work. The probation service risks being left on the sidelines unless it can convince ministers that it is prepared to give the issue fair consideration.

FEEL FREE

The Punch and Judy stall at Westminster is closed until October. What if the unthinkable happened and nobody actually said or did anything foolish in the "silly season"? What if the French circus troupe called Archaos, which juggles with chainsaws and hypnotizes chickens, had failed to appear on the Edinburgh Festival Fringe? What if the Anglican Bishop of Newark, New Jersey, had not come to Britain to promote the English edition of his book on the Church and human sexuality?

Anglicans have always been a broad Church, but Bishop Spong stretches the definition. His views about the world, the flesh and the devil make the Bishop of Durham seem like a man of conservative disposition standing somewhere to the right of Archdeacon Grantly.

The Bishop is intent on freeing the Bible from its "literalistic imprisonment", and his researches allow him to share with us a number of insights — that Abraham's offer of his wife to Abimelech was the act of a pimp, for instance. The Spong doctrine presents the traditional, and eminently respectable, Christian call to inclusiveness in modern dress, an obsession which informs his analysis of contemporary political and social trends.

Women's rights, environmental protection and world peace are not, in his view, the preoccupation of three separate interest groups. Environmental concerns are linked to feminism because they represent a call to stop the violation of Mother Earth. Peace movements also have a feminist dimension, because he sees war as a ritualised sexual activity demonstrating virility.

The injunction to love the sinner while hating the sin is dismissed as patronizing. "Bad biology and bad biochemistry", we are told, "result in bad theology" — one of the few references to theology in the book. The Bishop's world is a canvas by Hieronymo Bosch painted with the palette of a Lowry.

To describe the Bishop as liberated would be to understate. He is, one American reviewer wrote, "so unshackled, one wonders whether he is fastened to anything." Not a great deal, it seems. He tells his readers that there is only one thing of which he is certain: "that new data are abroad in the world". That may strike some as rather little for a Bishop to be certain about. His main contribution to the teaching of ethics seems to be to advise his pupils to collaborate with the inevitable.

Bishop Spong says that 10 years ago he would have been shocked and aghast at the things he is now writing, but that if he can make such a journey, so can the Church. What he will do if his advice goes unheeded is not clear. He seems to have the right sort of temperament for juggling with chainsaws. If Archaos experiences its usual accident rate at Edinburgh, there could well be a vacancy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Army's debt to UDR Catholics

From Sir Philip Goodhart, MP for Beckenham (Conservative)

Sir, In his article, "Putting subterfuge in place of strategy" (August 9), Professor Charles Townshend writes:

The UDR has never fulfilled its original task of becoming a bi-communal force, and is regarded more or less as the old RUC B-Specials who, after a faintly promising start in 1920, had degenerated into a sort of Protestant militia.

During the Parliamentary debates in November and December, 1969, on the Bill establishing the Ulster Defence Regiment, virtually every speaker expressed the hope that the regiment would attract a substantial number of recruits from both communities in Northern Ireland.

At first nearly a quarter of the UDR's recruits were Catholics. The fact that the number of Catholic recruits soon dwindled was largely due to the general campaign of intimidation quickly launched by the Sinn Fein against the families of the Catholic recruits.

Unfortunately, moderate Catholic spokesmen in Northern Ireland did not provide an adequate response to this intimidation. In particular the leaders of the Social, Democratic and Labour Party have failed to encourage young Catholic men and women to join the Ulster Defence Regiment or the RUC.

When the Anglo-Irish Agreement was signed in November, 1985, ministers clearly hoped that the SDLP would take a more positive line on recruitment to the UDR. So far this has not happened.

Since its establishment in 1970 the Ulster Defence Regiment has earned the respect of the other regiments of the British Army who have served in Northern Ireland. We owe a special debt to those Catholics who have continued to serve, despite the special dangers that they face.

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP GOODHART,
House of Commons.
August 11.

Soviet missiles policy

From Dr Robert McGeehan

Sir, As Mary Dejevsky reported (July 29), it was indeed an unusual occasion at Chatham House to have a jovial Soviet defence minister answering questions freely and stating with a smile that if Nato decides to proceed with the modernization of its short-range nuclear systems in Europe then the Soviet Union would violate the INF (intermediate-range nuclear forces) treaty and resume production of the banned SS-23 missile.

General Dmitry Yazov's superficial conviviality should not, however, be allowed to mask the nasty reality beneath this military offshoot of the "charm offensive" at which Moscow has become so expert.

The naked threat to violate a solemn treaty is outrageous, regardless of how cheerfully it is delivered. This latest attempt to intimidate us should be another reminder that the Russians continue to try to do with a smile what they long failed to achieve through coercion, especially the denuclearization of the Atlantic Alliance.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT McGEEHAN,
United States International University-Europe,
Department of International Relations,
The Avenue,
Bushey,
Hertfordshire.

South African tour

From Mr Ian Ridpath

Sir, In all the discussions about the "rebel" England cricket tour to South Africa, I have not seen answers to two questions which I would regard as crucial to the arguments of critics and supporters alike. First, will the cricketers be playing against integrated teams? And second, will they be playing in front of integrated audiences?

If the answers to both questions are "yes", then the arguments against the tour must be severely weakened. If the answer to either question is "no", then the tourists stand accused of supporting apartheid. It would be ironic if, because of public opinion, England sends a whites-only team to play an integrated team.

Yours sincerely,
IAN RIDPATH,
48 Otho Court,
Brentford, Middlesex.
August 9.

Visa difficulties

From the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Sir, I was concerned to read the letter from Mr and Mrs Anthony Mathes (July 25) about the difficulties experienced in Moscow by citizens of the Baltic States seeking visas to visit the United Kingdom.

The Government very strongly welcomes the fact that it is now much easier for Soviet citizens to visit the United Kingdom. This has led to an enormous increase in the number of applications for UK visas: in July, for example, we received 10 times as many applications from private visitors as in July, 1977. Nobody could have predicted this, even six months ago.

On the detailed points raised by Mr and Mrs Matthews:

a) applicants need to pay only one visit to the embassy, to collect their visas. Applications can be (and are) submitted by post;

b) staff are available to deal with enquiries, including telephone enquiries, in English or Russian, during working hours;

c) the application form itself is a standard questionnaire used for UK entry clearance purposes world-wide;

d) to prevent unnecessary delay at the visa section, staff organise separate queues for new Soviet applicants, for those calling to collect their visas, and for Commonwealth citizens working or studying in the USSR who wish to come to Britain.

We are constantly working to ensure that visas are issued as quickly as possible. We have simplified procedures and are increasing the visa section's staffing. But some of the problems, which affect visitors and staff alike, are caused by the limitations of an old and relatively small building. We are trying to adapt the existing accommodation as far as we can, but some of the problems will, I am afraid, be with us until the embassy moves in the late 1990s.

Yours sincerely,
TIM SAINSBURY,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office,
King Charles Street, SW1.
August 3.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — (01)782 5046.

Ending of funds for ocean survey

From Professor M. S. Laverack, FRSE

Sir, Your report (August 7) on the possibility of the greenhouse effect influencing plankton in the English Channel seems yet another media attempt to sensationalise what may conceivably be a natural event.

Changes in the composition of plankton in the Channel have been documented since the late 1920s, when Sir Frederick Russell first recorded the species present, and showed during the early 1930s that a change in environmental conditions led to an alteration in typical species content. This was concomitant with a collapse of the herring industry in the Channel and occurred long before the greenhouse effect was heard of.

Since then the continuous plankton recorder (CPR) survey has shown annual and cyclical variations in plankton and various hypotheses have been advanced as to the underlying causes of such changes. Now it seems warmer water species are again edging slightly further north. It is doubtful that any marine scientist knows why this is happening.

Far more significant, however, is the recent withdrawal of funds from the CPR programme which is designed to monitor oceanic long-term changes and thus to obtain valuable baseline information upon which to make predictions and judgements.

The difficulties of identifying, logging and calculating planktonic frequencies require expert attention. Abandon the programme, disband the team and years of work go for nothing.

Yours sincerely,
M. S. LAVERACK,
University of St Andrews,
Gatty Marine Laboratory,
St Andrews, Fife.

From the Director of the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom

Sir, Your recent articles on the "Russell cycle" (August 7 and 8) could give the impression that the work of the Marine Biological Association, and in particular its interest in long-term biological changes, ceased with the formation of the Plymouth Marine Laboratory (PML) in 1988. In fact the association continues to pursue a vigorous programme of research in marine biology in collaboration with the PML and with many university departments.

This programme includes studies of the impact of biological processes on climate and work with the Nature Conservancy Council on the distribution and occurrence of rare fish around the UK. The association is also working actively with the MAFF and with the PML to ensure the continuation of long-term data series, particularly through the development of the continuous plankton recorder (CPR) survey.

The formation of the PML greatly strengthened the ability of marine scientists in Plymouth to participate in large scale oceanographic studies and the laboratory is acting as host to the biogeochemical ocean flux study that is currently the UK's main contribution to studies of atmospheric carbon dioxide regulation.

It is unfortunate that financial problems within the Natural Environment Research Council resulted in the closing down of work on the Russell cycle and a restructuring of the CPR survey within the first year of the existence of the PML. It is clear that the funding for such work must be guaranteed on an international scale if such valuable observations are not to be disrupted by the vagaries of public sector finance.

Yours etc.,
MICHAEL WHITFIELD, Director,
The Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom,
The Laboratory, Citadel Hill,
Plymouth,
Devon.
August 11.

Cost of flying

From Mr Christopher Jackson, MEP for East Kent (European Democrat (Conservative)),

Sir, Holidaymakers cringing at the prospect of sweating it out in Europe's airport lounges may care to reflect again on the differences between flying in the European Community and in the United States.

First, prices. An Air France flight from London to Paris, on to Strasbourg, and back to London costs £308. In dramatic contrast I have just been quoted £290 for a journey, with Delta, from Boston to Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Las Vegas, and back to Boston — five times as far.

Second, long distance air traffic control: in the USA this is on a federal basis, whereas in Europe national sensitivities still deny fast enough progress on Eurocontrol, despite obvious absurdities in the current situation.

The European Commission may not be favoured by national authorities, but so far as flying is concerned it is the travellers' best friend. I wonder how long it will be before we see a mass rally of angry holidaymakers supporting a strengthened Eurocontrol and Sir Leon Brittan's efforts to increase airline competition. Perhaps this summer, at Gatwick?

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER JACKSON,
8 Wellmeade Drive,
Sevenoaks, Kent.

From Mrs Margaret Beauchamp

Sir, At a time when a fair degree of media coverage and concern is being afforded to the few hours of delay and inconvenience presently being experienced by some air travellers, perhaps it is also timely to reflect on the misery and inconvenience people who live in the vicinity of airports have to endure for many weeks each year during holiday periods.

The appalling levels of aircraft noise, day and night, air pollution and gradual despoilment of the environment, making homes almost unmarketable, is becoming worse each successive year.

There would seem to be an element of rough justice when travellers themselves are inconvenienced, for whatever reason, albeit for only a few hours!

Sincerely,
M. H. BEAUCHAMP,
72 Burlands,
Langley Green,
Crawley, West Sussex.

Green memories

From Mr E. D. Grasby

Sir, May I wholeheartedly support Mr Michael Alford's happy suggestion (August 1) to plant "memorial trees" in the proposed new community forests.

When I was in practice it was my privilege to attend upon the wives of my colleagues when they had their babies. I always received handsome presents, but I later suggested that if they would make a small monetary gift to a special fund I would have a tree planted in the hospital grounds with the name of the baby on it.

The scheme was well received and as for every £1 I got I could obtain a good tree, costing about 10 shillings (50p) and, with the surplus, plant flowering shrubs as well, the gardens were well supplied. Many of those trees are now fine specimens, some 40 years old.

A word of warning. The labels were outgrown by the trees and many lost and I know of no certain solution to this problem, but suggest that each tree be numbered and a plan prepared and the trees mapped out on a plan to be kept in the office records room so that the trees can be identified years later. Such trees as flowering cherries, for example, needed replacing when they exceeded their normal span.

Yours faithfully,
E. D. GRASBY,
Fothersby West, Hawkhurst, Kent.

Sutton Hoo burial

From Mr Stephen Usherwood

Sir, In the extract quoted by Miss Phillips (August 7) from the memoirs of her father, Charles W. Phillips, the excavator of the Sutton Hoo burial ship, he says that he found

her gunwale strakes strengthened to resist the strain of 40 rowers [and] the faintly visible ghosts of the tholes against which their oars laboured.

When I was preparing a schools history broadcast on the subject in the 1960s I received the most generous help from Mr Bruce Mitford at the British Museum and discussed every aspect of this magnificent find with him. I said: "I do not see in the photographs any sign of benches on which rowers may have sat. How was she propelled? Did the rowers stand facing the way they were going?" He replied: "Nobody has ever asked me that question. I do not know the answer".

From that moment I privately concluded that she was not a working vessel hauled up 100 feet from the river below, but a sarcophagus built on the spot in the shape of a ship (though no body was found in it). Under its great mound of sand it made a fitting memorial to a king whose power rested on command of the sea.

Yours truly,
STEPHEN USHERWOOD,
St Mary's Grove,
Canonbury, N1.

Interim verdict on Hillsborough

From Professor R. A. B. Leaper

Sir, Your readers are indebted to you for your courageous and restrained leader on the Hillsborough report (August 5). You rightly separate the practical and detailed recommendations for improving facilities at football grounds from the apportionment of blame for the disaster and the need for more fundamental thought about preventing fatal crushes at large-scale public entertainments.

On this vital matter the Taylor report has so far dealt only with secondary causes and has identified blunders by the police, for which there seems ample evidence, as the main secondary cause.

It is to be hoped that the second part of the report, yet to come, will deal with the primary causes: huge numbers of people pushing and jostling in a small space within a short time are always a potential danger to themselves and to others around them. It is vital for us all to consider carefully and unemotionally how we have to behave when we find ourselves in such a situation and the next Taylor report will help us to deal with this primary question.

Meanwhile it is much to be regretted that some newspapers — and even the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, who should know better — ignored the issue of primary causes and rushed in with popular demagogic interpretations of the report.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT LEAPER, Editor,
Social Policy & Administration,
Birchcote, New North Road,
Exeter, Devon.
August 9.

From Dr A. W. McKenzie

Sir, Can we expect in Lord Justice Taylor's final report the firm and unequivocal exhortation to football audiences that they should take their places early, that in the absence of a firm booking they should stay at home, and that latecomers will only be admitted at the interval? The management should insist on sobriety, so that the enjoyment of the majority is unimpaired.

These are the answers — otherwise the show should close.

Yours faithfully,
A. W. McKENZIE,
50 Bracondale,
Norwich, Norfolk.

Civil emergencies

From the President of the British Quality Association

Sir, The Civil Protection Coordination Group (August 4) criticizes the Home Office statement on civil disasters and calls for coordination and definition of responsibility for identifying potential hazards.

The Health and Safety Commission is the obvious body for the second task. Expert advice will be available from the hazards forum, called for by the President of the Institution of Civil Engineers and made up of engineers and scientists experienced in identifying, removing and reducing hazards.

Public understanding of this task is complicated by confusion between hazards and risks. The recent disasters have been spectacular, and perceived as horrific, because of the numbers of deaths in one place. But even Hillsborough is equalled every week by deaths on the roads in ones or twos.

Accidents can be reduced in severity by prompt action of trained first-aiders. The St John Ambulance volunteers at Hillsborough did just this. The training they receive is available where people work. Why not extend it to football supporters' clubs?

The new civil emergency adviser could well begin by encouraging voluntary efforts and improving communications. It is by no means clear that making coordination a duty of local authorities would solve the problems.

Yorus truly,
FREDERICK WARNER,
President,
The British Quality Association,
10 Grosvenor Gardens, SW1.

Cleveland statistics

From the Editor of The Lancet

Sir, Your report (August 10) of the recent conference on incest and related problems suggested that the "figures" presented by Drs Higgs and Wyatt were recently "rejected" by *The Lancet*.

The 4,000 or so manuscripts we are sent each year receive detailed scrutiny in-house and all original articles short-listed for publication are also assessed by external advisers. Papers are declined for many reasons, but I am concerned to stress that a decision not to publish is not synonymous with rejection of the data contained therein.

Yours faithfully,
GORDON REEVES, Editor,
The Lancet.
46 Bedford Square, WC1.

Silver lining

From Mr A. T. Neame

Sir, You report today (August 7) that signs of a slow down in the sales of new cars are "clouding hopes" of a record number of such sales this year. In the light of ever-increasing road congestion and an ever-decreasing ozone layer, should this not read "easing fears"?

Yours faithfully,
A. T. NEAME,
Harefield House,
Selling, Faversham, Kent.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
August 13: The Prince Edward this afternoon visited the Bristol International Balloon Fiesta at Ashton Court, Bristol and was received by the Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Avon (Mr R. Bernays).

Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will disembark from HMY *Britannia* at Aberdeen at 11.00; and will arrive at Balmoral Castle at 12.10.

The Princess Royal will open the IXth International Congress of the World Veterinary Poultry Association at the Brighton Centre at 9.45; and will open William Collier House, a hostel for homeless men and women run by the Brighton YMCA at 2.30.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr O.R. Wells and Miss A. Keates
The engagement is announced between Oliver, younger son of Sir John and Lady Wells, of Mere House, Mereworth, Kent, and Anne, daughter of Mr D.H. Keates, of Essex, and Mrs Patricia Keates, of Bowles House, Wendover, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R.C.G. Clowes and Miss S.C. Chastel de Boinville
The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.S. Clowes, of Ashlands, Billesdon, Leicestershire, and Susie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G.N.P. Chastel de Boinville, of Walkern Hall, near Stevenage, Hertfordshire.

Mr R.M. Cornish and Miss J. Kent
The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Captain G.M. Cornish, RN, and Mrs G.M. Cornish, of Halberton, Devon, and Judith, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Kent, of Grassington, North Yorkshire.

Mr D. Coulter and Miss N. Dixon Lander
The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Tom Coulter, of Takapuna, Auckland, and Nicola, youngest daughter of the late Mr Barry Dixon Lander and of Mrs Dixon Lander, of London, SW17.

Mr D. Danziger and Miss V.C. Baillieu
The engagement is announced between Danny, elder son of Mr and Mrs Edward Danziger, of Monaco and Los Angeles, and Victoria, younger daughter of Mr Colin Baillieu, of Hoyle Farm, Heyshott, Midhurst, West Sussex, and Mrs Jack Baer, of London.

Mr J.R. Kelting and Miss C.A. Blyth
The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Kelting, of Sutton, Surrey, and Carey, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Blyth, of Thame, Oxfordshire.

Mr A.P. Lesnianski and Miss E.C. Anderson
The engagement is announced between Andrew Peter, youngest son of the late Mr Ludwig Lesnianski and of Mrs Genowefa Lesnianski, of Leeds, and Elizabeth Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Anderson, of Wimbledon, London.

Mr P.J.A. Rouse and Miss A. Harrison
The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs J.C.G. Rouse, of Stoke-by-Nayland, Essex, and Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Harrison, of Littleton-upon-Severn, Bristol.

Mr L.G. Smith and Miss C.H. Marshall
The engagement is announced between Lawrence Grant, only son of Mrs Lilian Smith, of Bickley, Kent, and Clare Harriet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs William Marshall, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr R.D. Stormonth-Darling and Miss N.J. Sargent
The engagement is announced between Ruaidhri, youngest son of Mr Robin Stormonth-Darling, of Balvarran, by Bridge of Cally, Perthshire, and Mrs Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie, of St John's Wood, London, and Nicola, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Sargent, of Kingswood, Surrey.

Mr J. Taylor and Miss J.A. Creighton
The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Leo Taylor, of Buffalo, New York, and Julia Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Creighton, of Mill Hill, London.

Mr G. Turner and Miss A. Fox
The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr Michael Turner, of Leicester, and Mrs Carol Turner, of Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, and Anneliese, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Fox, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

Mr R.J. Van Baaren and Miss P.L. Panayiotou
The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Jan and Margaret "Pat" Van Baaren, of Bath, and Paulena, only daughter of Andreas and Androulla Panayiotou, of Richmond, Surrey.

Peter Newman Brooks

No doubting Cranmer

If there is enduring truth in Dr Johnson's statement that time spent in the condemned cell "concentrates the mind wonderfully", the aphorism surely has unique application for the history of *Christendom*, whether in apostolic times with Paul at Rome or in the Nazi Germany of Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Enforced confinement gave both men the opportunity to justify themselves and their faith in days of adversity. The parallel with Thomas Cranmer is not without significance, and in this year of commemoration and quincentenary (Cranmer was born on 2 July, 1489), the letter he wrote from prison can shed valuable rays of light on the controversial figure whose *apologia* was intended to justify to Mary Tudor not only his unquestioning service of her royal father, Henry VIII, and the Queen's half-brother, Edward VI, but also his vision of pastoral ministry as a dedicated reformer of the English Church.

A Cambridge don grounded in the new Erasmian divinity, Cranmer's scholarly competence in both biblical and patriatic sources prompted early doubts about the papal supremacy; and it was this, as much as any ideas he had about canvassing university opinion on the "divorce" from Catherine of Aragon, that made him a most suitable candidate for the influential Boleyn faction to urge on Henry as successor when the archbishopric of Canterbury became vacant by the death of the aged William Warham in 1532.

Once elected and canonically confirmed, Cranmer not only knew what was expected of him, but drawing on apostolic letters of both Pauline and Petrine authorship, the new primate was clear from his period grasp of scripture that service to God demanded due deference to the "godly prince". What was from the first a controlling principle, had become an obsession by the time Cranmer penned in September 1555 his *apologia* to Mary from the Tower of London.

He had early been obliged to preach against the papal authority in the 1530s when Cromwell was vice-gerent, and clearly had little difficulty in rehearsing for the benefit of a Catholic queen that such Roman claims were "repugneth to the crown imperial of this realm". Although the government had just returned the realm to the papal jurisdiction, Cranmer did not hesitate to remind Mary that her laws "agreeth with the pope's ... like fire and water", and that had they been "fully opened in the parliament-house ... I do not believe that either the king or queen's majesty, or the nobles ... or the commons ... would ever have consented to receive again such a foreign authority".

Yet convinced as he was that "the powers that be, are ordained of God", few churchmen have been so deferential to *auctoritas* as Thomas Cranmer. A lifelong study of the scriptures and his beloved "old authors" (well-chosen words indicating both the authority of the Early Fathers and his own affection for patristics) had convinced him, in line with Protestant leaders in continental Europe, that reform and the royal ecclesiastical supremacy could go together.

Through the centuries, historians have not ceased to accuse Cranmer of perjury for the contradictory oaths he took to the pope and to Henry at his consecration; but his letter to Mary set out the clear conviction that, sworn as he was "never to consent that the bishop of Rome should have or exercise any authority or jurisdiction in this realm of England ... lest I should allow his authority contrary to mine oath, I refused to make answer" when tried by Brokes, bishop of Gloucester.

It followed that when Henry VIII sought rogations because August rains had ruined the harvest, Cranmer obliged with the English Litany of 1544; and when that "second Josiah" favoured reform, the archbishop was at last able to provide the young king and his own flock with an English liturgy, a remarkable work as brimful of fine and memorable phrases as of the mature liturgical understanding by which Cranmer's genius transformed the remote Latin mass into a communion of the people. The apostle Paul, the imprisoned archbishop reminded Mary, instructed the priest to speak to his people in a language they understood; and when "a good number of the best learned men ... some favouring the old, some the new learning ... were gathered together at Windsor, for the reformation of the service of the church; it was agreed by both ... that the service ... ought to be in the mother-tongue."

From Paul too, sifted through many an "old author" commended to Cranmer by the writings of Erasmus and the Basel Reformer Oecolampadius, the archbishop derived his "sound and comfortable doctrine" of the eucharist. When Stephen Gardiner subtly commended Cranmer's service of "Holy Communion, commonly called the Mass" as "not far distant from the catholic faith", the archbishop at once wrote a *Defence* of the "true doctrine" (1550); and in a second *Book of Common Prayer* (1552) he carefully removed all the ambiguities that had so cautiously concealed the radicalism in what he held to be the teaching of the primitive church.

This he also made clear to Queen Mary with the explanation that "Christ hath but one body ... which spiritually entereth into the whole man, body and soul: and though the sacrament be consumed, yet whole Christ remaineth, and feedeth the receiver unto eternal life ... and this is my faith, and (as meseemeth) a sound doctrine, according to God's word, and sufficient for a Christian to believe in that matter."

It was, in short, belief and not doubt that punctuated the apology Cranmer wrote to Mary from the Tower; and if doubt came when he was transferred to the town gaol at Oxford, it came as a result of determination on the part of authorities hell bent on making an example of Cranmer by means of mental cruelty relentlessly leading to a show trial and execution.

But if recantation undoubtedly made him grovel, public recantation of that most humam lapse provided high drama at the last when this rare and principled (at least by the scriptural standards he had made his own) primate went to the fire. For, as Sir Geoffrey Elton, once observed: "The old archbishop had ever been a man who met crises with perplexity; neither coward nor time-server, he always saw too many sides to every question to enjoy the single-minded confidence that inspired a hard man like Ridley, a fanatic like Hooper, or a simple soul like Latimer."

Dr Brooks, a fellow of Robinson College, Cambridge, is the author of Cranmer in Context *(Lutterworth Press, £6.95).*

Warwick hotel plan attacked



Warwick Castle Park, designed by Capability Brown and listed grade one by English Heritage, is threatened by the construction of an hotel and golf complex, according to a group opposing the development (John Young writes).

The park lies across the River Avon from the castle itself, which is the fourth most popular tourist attraction in Britain. It comprises nearly 700 acres of unspoiled parkland, woods and farmland, together with a 20-acre lake and is included in English Heritage's category of "parks and gardens which by reason of their historic layout, features and architectural ornaments considered together make them of exceptional interest."

The Friends of Warwick Castle Park, formed last month, say that almost any development and certainly the construction of two golf courses, would damage the eighteenth century character

Campaigners (from left) Mr Charles Bartholomew, Mr John Wigner, Mr Peter Smith and Mr Ian Sykes, are seen at the site.

The castle is owned by Madame Tussaud's, the London based leisure group, but the land on the oppsite side of the river, is in separate ownership and has been managed by a local farmer, Mr James Mahon.

Two months ago it was advertised for sale by Humberts, the land agents, for around £5 million. The brochure described the offer as a "wonderful opportunity to take advantage of a unique combination of attributes, to create a top quality hotel and golf resort."

Any such scheme would be subject to planning permission, it pointed out. But earlier this year council planning officers had indicated that a proposal for a 200-bedroom hotel and golf complex would "merit further discussion" provided certain requirements were met.

Contracts for the sale were exchanged last week but Humberts have refused to name the buyer or give any details.

Birthdays today

Major-General J.W. Channing Williams, 81; Mrs Jennifer d'Abo, fomer chairman, Ryman, 44; Miss Sarah Brightman, singer, 28; Mr Fred Davis, snooker player, 76; Mr Buddy Greco, singer, 63; Dom Philip Jebb, headmaster, Downside School, 57; Professor Sir Andrew Kay, surgeon, 73; Mr Justice McKinnon, 51; Lord Mishcon, 74; Dr Oliver Neville, principal, RADA, 60; Mr Frederic Raphael, author, 58; Sir Ronald Stewart, former chairman, London Brick Company, 86; Lady Swaythling, former chief controller and director, ATS, 81; the Right Rev Hewlett Thompson, Bishop of Exeter, 60; Mr Feliks Topolski, painter, 82; Sir Charles Villiers, former chairman, British Steel (Industry), 77; Lord Whaddon, 62; Mr Sydney Wooderson, athlete, 75.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Charles Hutton, physicist, Newcastle, 1737; Richard von Krafft-Ebing, neuro-psychiatrist, Mannheim, Germany, 1840; John Galsworthy, novelist and dramatist, Nobel laureate 1932, Kingston Hill, Surrey, 1867.

DEATHS: John Fletcher, clergyman, Madeley, Shropshire, 1785; William Buckland, geologist, London 1856; George Combe, phrenologist, Edinburgh, 1858; Richard Jefferies, writer, Goring, Sussex, 1887; Alfred Harmsworth, 1st Viscount Northcliffe, proprietor of *The Times* 1908-22, London, 1922; Sir Landon Ronald, composer and conductor, London, 1938; William Randolph Hearst, newspaper proprietor, Beverly Hills, California, 1951; Bertolt Brecht, Berlin, 1956; Henri Breuil, archaeologist, L'Ile Adam, France, 1961; Jules Romains, novelist, Paris, 1972; Karl Bohm, conductor, 1981; J. B. Priestley, 1984.

The Battle of Britain was at its height, 1940. The Dominions of India and Pakistan were established, 1947.)

Nature notes



GREEN SANDPIPER

A few turtle doves are still singing: they have a double, purring note, like a soft telephone ringing. Small parties of them in their russet plumage are often seen sitting on telephone wires just now. They are easily distinguished from the collared doves which have colonized Britain in the past 30 years: the latter are much paler birds, as well as being noisier and more energetic, and are more often found in a village street than out in the surrounding fields.

Robins and great tits have begun their autumn song. Green sandpipers from the boggy forests of Scandinavia are appearing by the edge of lonely English pools: they rise with a piping cry, and look like blackbirds with white rumps as they fly away, but their green sheen can be seen at close quarters with the sun on them.

Marjoram is out on chalky roadsides: it has small pink flowers sitting on a rich purple cushion. Along the hedges, the wayfaring trees have large, dark green leaves and clusters of flattened, yellow berries. Some berries are already turning red; later, they will all turn black.

DJM

Appointments in the Forces

The Army

COLONELS: J R Drew – to LE(A) 14.8.89; R I L Ker – to be DA Jakarta, 15.8.89; G M Peebles – to HQ Landsouthcent 14.8.89.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: M J Nicholson RA – to Staff College 14.8.89; B M O'Brien QR – to MoD 14.8.89; A J Rice RA – to be CO 19 Fd Regt 14.8.89.

Retirements

BRIGADIER: R G Long, late R Marnes, 14.8.89.

COLONELS: T J S Eastwood, late RA, 14.8.89; D C Whall, late RCT, 19.8.89.

Royal Air Force

GROUP CAPTAIN: D M Niven – To HQSTC 14.8.89; D H Phillips – to RAF Finningley as Stn Cdr 18.8.89; C S Thomas – To HA AAFCE 18.8.89.

WING COMMANDER: M J Jones – To HQSTC 14.8.89; M J Gregory – To MoD(PE) London 14.8.89; G Robertson – to SHAPE 15.8.89; A L Lewis – to TCW Brize Norton 17.8.89; P J Robbie – to RAF Wyton 18.8.89; D G Roome – to HQ 11 Gp 18.8.89; K J Pellatt – to HQSTC 18.8.89; G H Grimo – RAF Hereford; C L Seetone – to RAF PMC 14.8.89; G Harris – to HQ 1 *cf* R Stanmore 14.8.89; C L Dawson – to RAF PMC 14.8.89

Marriage

Mr A. Akinci and Miss S.H. Gibbs
A service of blessing was held on Saturday at the Church of St Etheldreda, Guilsborough, Northampton, after the recent marriage in Turkey of Mr Abdullah Akinci, son of the late Mr and Mrs A.O. Akinci, of Umraniye, Istanbul, to Miss Selina Gibbs, daughter of Canon William and Lady Sarah Gibbs, of Guilsborough Vicarage. Canon R.W. Miles officiated.

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OBITUARIES

GENERAL SIR RICHARD WARD

Desert Rat tank commander who made it to top Defence Ministry post



General Sir Richard Ward, GBE, KCB, DSO, MC, who died on August 11 at the age of 71, was one of the ablest tank commanders and deepest *thinkers on armoured warfare* in the British Army.

Commissioned into the 5th Battalion of the Royal Tank Corps in 1937, he came to the fore as an outstanding tank squadron leader in the Western Desert in 1941, and ended his career as Commander British Forces Hong Kong, followed by Chief Adviser, Personnel and Logistics, in the Ministry of Defence.

Richard Erskine Ward came from the Ulster family of the Wards of Castle Ward and was born on October 15, 1917. His parents were John Petty Ward and Gladys Rose (*née* Marsh-Dunn), and he was brought up on tea gardens in Assam. He was educated at Marlborough and Sandhurst. He had an early taste of warfare in 3rd Armoured Brigade's fighting withdrawal from the Somme to Cherbourg in 1940, receiving his first of three mentions in dispatches.

He demonstrated his flair for armoured warfare commanding a squadron of 5th Tanks during Auchinleck's "Crusader" offensive of November 1941, winning the MC, as well as being wounded. Back in command of his squadron in time for the battles of Gazala in June 1942, he won the DSO, ambushing and capturing one of Rommel's supply columns in the disastrous fighting in the "Corps of Drum", and went on to win the Bar to his DSO at Alam Halfa in September.

His success lay in his instinctive feel for the battle, the courage of his convictions, and his sound judgement of what was practicable in tank warfare and what was not.

After taking part in El Alamein and the 8th Army's advance to Tunis, he went to the Staff College before becoming brigade major to Brigadier Mike Carver (Field Marshal Lord Carver), commanding 4th Armoured Brigade in Normandy. They were a formidable team, who fought the brigade with great professionalism and success from the beachhead battles to the Rhine. Ward proved himself to be just as good an *operational staff officer as he* was a tank commander.

Before the Second World War ended he was commanding the Westminster Dragoons, who were equipped with "Flail" tanks for the hazardous business of mine clearance.

Ward's approach to high command was steady and relentless: as Staff College *instructor, commanding tanks* in Korea, a spell in the Chiefs of Staff Secretariat, CO of 3rd Tanks at Detmold, Imperial Defence College, Commander 20th Armoured Brigade, then 1st Armoured Division in BAOR and Vice-Adjutant General in the Ministry of Defence.

He was acknowledged throughout the army as one of the most competent of all arms commanders; an innovator in armoured warfare; and a superb trainer of armoured formations. His "Helltank" trials with helicopters and his realistically mounted "Eternal Triangle" manoeuvres with armoured brigade groups in BAOR in 1966 made a major impact on army thinking.

Like the Duke of Wellington, Dick Ward was admired, respected and trusted as a battle-winner, but he, too, was feared rather than loved. At times, he wore a mask of irascibility to impose the high *standards that he deemed vital* to military success, but, at heart, he was one of the kindest of men, who placed duty before self.

As Commander British Forces Hong Kong from 1970 to 1973, he will be remembered as a powerful and effective member of the Executive Council, who improved internal security after the riots *of the late 1960s* and grappled with the beginnings of the flood of illegal immigrants trying to enter the colony from China in the early 1970s.

In his last appointment as Chief Adviser on Personnel and Logistics in the Ministry of Defence (1974-76), Ward was the forthright chairman of the Principal Administrative Officers Committee, who turned the tide in the restoration of comparability to service pay and conditions of service which had slipped in the early 1970s and become a major disincentive to recruiting.

Ward retired in 1976, and, after a brief foray in industry, devoted himself to community service, becoming Commonwealth President of the Royal Life Saving Society. He was a good all-round games player with a passion for golf, a capable horseman, and a skilled fly fisherman.

In 1947 he married Elizabeth Ellis, daughter of Brigadier *Philip Ellis RA*. She and their two sons and two daughters survive him.

JULIAN ("MO") ANTHOINE

Gifted mountaineer who helped others to safety

Julian ("Mo") Anthoine, a dedicated mountaineer and one of the leading personalities of the post-war generation of British climbers, died at his home in North Wales on August 11. He was 50.

Anthoine was a character among the most respected figures in his favourite sport. His earthy humour was balanced by a great warmth, intelligence and inventiveness. He never joined the official leadership of mountaineering but nevertheless contributed in an important way to the safety of the sport through the equipment produced by his company Snowdon Mouldings.

Born in Kidderminster, Anthoine trained as a teacher after leaving King Charles I School there, but it was to climbing that he turned at an early stage, beginning with explorations in the British hills and ending with expeditions to the world's highest mountains.

His greatest climbing achievement, the first ascent of the Trango Towers in the Karakorum in 1976, involved 4,000 ft of extremely difficult rock climbing at high altitude. Against that success were many fine attempts on the most demanding summits and his crucial part in the rescue of Chris Bonington and Doug Scott after they were injured *on the Ogre in the same* Central Asian mountain range the following year.

Twice in recent years he joined expeditions to the northern flanks of Everest on which his old climbing partner Joe Brown took part. But the onset of the Himalyan winter forced the 1986 Expedition to turn back.

Anthoine was known among climbers as a selfless man for whom reaching the summit was not always the top priority. More important to him was the safety of the expedition and the companionship of his friends.

Anthoine nevertheless made a number of first ascents and climbed in the Andes, Alaska, the Alps of Europe and New Zealand and on the cliffs of the so-called "Lost World" in South America.

His concentration on the equipment used by climbers to safeguard themselves and interest in photography led him into the film business as both cameraman and safety officer.

When the going became too spectacularly steep and dangerous for mortal actors he stood in for them, including for Jeremy Irons and for Sylvester Stallone (in one of the *Rambo* series which caused him great amusement).

Anthoine's biography *Feeding the Rat*, written by Al Alvarez, was published last year. His ambition, when he grew too old to climb, had been round off a life of richly adventurous travel by competing in the punishingly difficult Iditerod dog-sled race in Alaska — an ambition which a brain tumour would not allow.

He leaves a widow, Jackie, and two children.

MARY UNA GILTSOFF

Irish first lady of the Stock Exchange

Mary Una Giltsoff (née Keogh), who became the first woman stockbroker in the *British Isles* when she was admitted to the Dublin Stock Exchange in May 1925, has died in Dublin at the age of 86.

It was to be some 40 years before a woman was to walk across the floor of the London Stock Exchange as a member. As the only fully-fledged female broker allowed into the inner circle of dealing for many years, Una Keogh enjoyed considerable distinction.

When she made her application to the Dublin Stock Exchange there was no clear rule stating one had to be a male, the necessary prerequisite stressed the capability and clarity of application.

Born on May 2, 1903, in Dannybrook, Dublin, she was one of 11 children of Joseph Keogh, of Joseph Keogh & Co, Dublin, a leading Irish stockbroking firm.

After only six months in the business her father became ill and she took over the firm, a considerable feat for a young woman at that time but she managed the task with flair and feminity.

Una Keogh was, however, never a feminist, simply feeling that an intelligent woman could succeed in all areas by using her intelligence and wit.

Life on the exchange floor was difficult; at the end of the day when the men retired to the Jury as a woman she could not join them.

She led a full life not only as a member of the Exchange but as wife to Bayan Giltsoff, architect and developer of the Village of Kilquade, south of Dublin and now known as The Russian Village. Married life took them to Canada and the Continent and she later spent many years in Madrid where she taught at a Parents' National Educational Union school.

She was a woman of strength, forethought and optimism; she never let her ties with the world of stockbroking go and was guest of honour at last year's Dublin Stock Exchange annual Christmas dinner.

She is survived by her three sons.

HILARY WADDINGTON

Hilary Waddington, who served with the Indian Government's Archaeological Survey both before and after Independence, has died at the age of 85.

Waddington's lifelong interest in antiquities and Egyptology was awakened young since his father was Curator of the Guildhall in London. *Born on September* 21, 1903, he went to school at Rottingdean and Westminster and then studied architecture at the Architectural Asssociation in London.

In the early 1930s he was assistant to Ernest Richmond in the antiquities department of the British Mandate Government of Palestine and helped design the Museum of Antiquities in Jerusalem. Whilst on leave in Egypt he was the architect excavating with J. D.S. Pendlebury at Tel El Amarna, in the Valley of the Kings, when a remarkable plaster mask of a member of the royal dynasty was found which is now in the Cairo Museum.

Waddington later worked with Dorothy Garrod on the prehistoric caves on Mount Carmel and did some of his most important, and still unpublished, work on the *Crusader castle at Athlit.*

In 1937 he started working for the Indian Government in the Archaeological Survey in New Delhi and was responsible for the listing and repair of ancient monuments, temples and tombs in the northern sector of India. He made the first index of ancient Indian pottery patterns.

In 1946 Waddington was posted to Calcutta, where, in addition to archaeology, he helped in famine relief with the Oxford Mission to Calcutta and got to know Mother Theresa and became a close friend of Father Douglas of Behala.

He was made an MBE in August 1947 and left the service of the Indian Government in 1954, being amongst the last Englishmen to do so.

He is survived by his second wife, Olive, one son and a daughter.

هكذا من الاعلى

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evil doers. Job 8:20

BIRTHS

BARTH - 10th August 1989, born to Helen and Peter, a son, Harley Lewis.

BURKE - On August 10th 1989, to Barbara (née Sharp) and Patrick, a son, Timothy Patrick, a brother for Maggie and Jo.

BUTLER - On August 7th 1989, to Jennifer and James, a daughter, Georgina Elizabeth.

DURRANS - Ian and Susan (née Wiles) are happy to announce the birth of Claire Louise on 11th August.

HAGUE - See Melsom.

JOHNSON - On August 8th, to Joanna and Michael, a son, Samuel Michael Burnett, a brother for Eloisa.

MELSOM - On August 11th, to Melanie and Andrew, a daughter. A sister for Harry and always remembering darling Jack.

SPARKS - On August 11th 1989 to Jennifer (Okum) and Richard a daughter Elizabeth.

WILSON - On 6th August, to Claire (Dillon) and Michael, a son, Alexander William.

ADOPTIONS

KEBBELL - By Janie (née Roper) and Nick a son Hamish, now aged 7½ months.

DEATHS

AINSLIE - On August 12th, Jillian Daye aged 62 of Cumnor Oxford beloved wife of Barney mother of Claire and Roger grandmother of William and Katherine.

ANDERSON - On 11th August at Yeovil General Hospital, peacefully after a short illness, Anna beloved wife of the late David Anderson, mother of Kenneth and Michael and sister of Marcia Lightfoot, Sandy McCall Smith and Janet Irwin. Funeral service at St. Marys Church, Glanvilles Wootton at 3.00pm on Tuesday 15th of August followed by a private cremation. No flowers please but if desired donations to Ruzawi School Fund, Marondera Care of Barclays Bank, Cheap Street, Sherborne, Dorset.

BARNES - On August 10th, at home, Allen Eric, aged 73, husband of Eileen, father of Joanna and Susanna and grandfather of Alexander. Funeral service at The Methodist Church, Shoreham-by-Sea at 2.15 on Wednesday August 16th.

CORBETT - On August 12th at home, John dearly loved husband of Molly and father of Sarah and William. Funeral private.

COUPER-JOHNSTON - On Thursday August 10th, suddenly in his sleep, James Malcolm, precious loving husband and father, to Jean his wife, Ann, James and Fiona his children, Noel his son-in-law, and kind gentle grandad to Isabel. Funeral Service on Tuesday August 15th, at 10.30 am. St. Pauls Church, Brackley Road, Beckenham, Kent. Flowers by 9.30 and enquires - H. Copeland & Son, Beckenham, or donations if wished to "E.F.A.C. Bursary Scheme" (for training overseas pastors) C/O St. Pauls Vicarage, Brackley Road. Memorial Thanksgiving Service at a later date. "We grieve but not as those without Hope".

FOUNTAIN August 10th. Fortified by the Sacraments of Holy Church. Lt Richard Fountain RN (retired) MA (CANTAB) LITT. D F.R.S.A Late of Clapham College died peacefully in Saint Mary's Hospital W2 aged 56. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church Ashington Road SW6 on Friday 18th August at 1 pm followed by private cremation. At his request no flowers but donations to Saint Mary's Hospital Medical School c/o Dr Anthony Pinching for Aids Research. R.I.P.

GREASLEY - On August 10th 1989, passed peacefully away in Bristol Royal Infirmary, Mary Frances Greasley, aged 75 years. Enquiries to R. Davies & Son, Bristol. Tel: (0272) 424039.

HAMBRIDGE - Patricia Marion, aged 75 peacefully at the West Cumberland Hospital, Hensingham, Whitehaven, on 11th August 1989: youngest sister of Sir Ivor and Lady Josephine Baker, wife of Dr Rhodes Hambridge, beloved mother of Mark, Cathy and Rachel, and grandmother of Corinne, Frances and James. No mourning or flowers by request: donations, if so desired, to the NSPCC.

HERING Lydia (née Jost). 12th August in hospital after a brief illness. No flowers please. Donations to Oxfam.

HAWKINS GEORGE OBE (MIL) MA CANTAB on Friday 11th August 1989 at his home. Born 19th August 1893. Husband of Margaret (Peggy) for 56 years. Father Delphine (deceased) and Richard. Grandfather and great-grandfather. Freeman of the City of London twice mentioned in dispatches in the first world war. 'The only 1 in the 3rd division on 4 rations due to his skill and ability'. Please no flowers and letters.

IRVING - Louisa Azubah, peacefully on 10th August in her 89th year. Dearly loved mother of Jane and Janette and devoted GAN of Nigel, Paul, Philip and Jeremy. Service at St. Mary's Church, Walberton on Wednesday 16th August at 2pm. Donations if desired to the R.N.L.I.

KENYON - On August 11th. Margaret, wife of Cecil. Private Funeral.

KYLE - Peacefully, on Monday 7th August, in hospital, Mary Margaret (née McLean), beloved wife of the late Denis Hamilton Kyle. Formerly of Cadogan Gardens, London SW3. Funeral Service at St Hilary's Church, South Glamorgan, on Monday August 21st at 2.30 pm. afterwards at Coychurch Crematorium. All enquiries to James Summers & Sons, Roath Court, Newport Road, Cardiff. Tel: (0222) 484506.

MACDONALD - On Wednesday the 9th August 1989. Suddenly at home Dr George Grant Macdonald T.D., M.D., F.R.C.G.P., Barber Emeritus and Past Master of the Worshipful Company of Barber-Surgeons, aged 80 years. Beloved husband of Elaine for 52 years, and loving father of Mary, Grant and Ian, and grandfather of James, Fiona, Angus, Jessica, George, Ross and Sophie. Funeral at St Marylebone Crematorium N2 at 1.30pm on Friday, the 18th August. Flowers, or donations to the British Heart Foundation, to be sent to Seawards & Sons, 448, Green Lanes, London N13 5XD.

MARQUIS - On August 10th 1989, Dr. Robert Macfie, M.B.E., F.R.C.P. Ed., aged 72, at the Royal Free Hospital. Dear husband of Mary, father of Jane, Anna and Edward. At his request no funeral service, his body left to medical research.

MILLER - On 5th August, peacefully, at her home in London, after a long illness, Eleanor, will be sadly missed. Funeral Service at Golders Green Crematorium on Thursday 17th August at 1 pm.

MONTGOMERY HYDE - On August 10th, peacefully in hospital, Harford Montgomery Hyde, of Tenterden; dearest husband of Robbie. Funeral Service at Charing Crematorium, Ashford, Kent, at 3 o'clock on Thursday 17th August. Family flowers only. Donations if desired may be made to the Fabric Fund of Magdalen College, Oxford. Funeral Directors: Fuggles, Ashford Road, Tenterden.

ROCHFORD - On August 11th 1989, suddenly but peacefully at home in Aldeburgh, Tom aged 84. Dearly loved husband of Betty, father of Thomas and Teresa, father-in-law of Pamela and Andrew and grandfather of Dominic, Benedict, Gregory, Alice, Edward and Juliet. Funeral on Thursday August 17th, 11am at the Catholic Church of Our Lady & St Peter, Aldeburgh, followed by burial at Aldeburgh Parish Church. Flowers to T. Brown, Chantry Road, Saxmundham, Suffolk.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE

GERALD MICKLEM - remembered today, 14th August. Your birthday. I.O.B.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.
For publication the following day please telephone by *5.00 pm Mon-Thurs*, 4pm Friday, 9am-12.30pm Sat for Monday's paper.
Please telephone 01 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST LONDON ANTIQUES FAIR
Kensington Town Hall, Hornton St, off Kensington High St, W8
Thursday & Friday 11am - 5pm, Saturday & Sunday 11am - 6pm. Adm £3 incl. Catalogue
Penman Antiques Fairs 04447 4531. At the Fair. Tel: 01 937 0065.

JOHN A. DAVIDSON CBE
Service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr John Davidson CBE, late director, CBI Scotland, will be held in The Cathedral, Glasgow on Tuesday 22 August 1989 at 1100 hours. All who wish to attend are warmly invited.

CURRIE - Katherine Natasya daughter of David and Virginia, was baptised at St. Tysilio's church, Llantysiliogogo on 12th August at 4pm.

IF you don't want to walk. Don't walk.

MARDON I does not Malta. Contact Ed. Important business opportunity!

SINCERE and grateful thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and St Jude.

THE ROYAL United Kingdom Beneficent Association (RUKBA) is helping more and more elderly and infirm people in need, from a professional or similar background, to remain financially secure in their own homes. It also helps those who need residential and nursing care. RUKBA is a registered charity. Please write to William Rathbone, RUKBA, Freepost, 6 Avonmore Road, London, W14 8BR to make a donation or to ask for more information about how to give by covenant or legacy.

BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Darling. Always with you in thoughts and dreams. "For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face". God bless you and keep you always.

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MATCHES is for people who shouldn't really need to use an introduction service. Call Jennifer Willis: 01-287 0936.

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CENTRAL London (SW7) - self catering rms in student hall. Avail 20th Aug-23rd Sept. £45/£58 pw. A.J.E. 01-370 0209.

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CLAPHAM Prof n/s 23 +. Large room in house. £280pcm inc. 01-864 0609 x 2049 (W) or 01-223 2327 (H).

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COVENT GARDEN. Lady architect seeks n/s flat mate to share cnr 2 bed, 2 bath flat with all amenities. £150 pw. Work 930 9711 ask for Miss Byles

CROUCH END: Prof m to share gdn flat. Own rm + bthrm. GCH. 5 mins tube. £240 pcm excl 341 4726 after 6pm.

EALING Prof female to share 2 double bedroomed luxury cottage with one other, garden, all amenities, close tube and shops £360pcm. 380 0323 Day: 566 1669 Eves.

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SW16 Streatham F N/S, to share lge flt with 1 other. 20 mins city/WE. £200 pcm. Tel 01 571 0464 (day) 01-677 5815 (eve).

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W12 Double room available for prof m/f, 35+, in shared 3 bed flat. £260 pcm. Tel: 740 8317.

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EXPERIENCED Montessori/ NNEB Pre-prep school teacher (23) requires holiday work. Own car. London based. Phone evenings only 0980 620059.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charities:
1. The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars Regimental Charitable Fund.
2. 8th King's Royal Irish Hussars Benevolent Fund

The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this Charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 141398-8C) at St Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX, and may be seen at: Home Headquarters, The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, Regents Park Barracks, Albany Street, London NW1 4AL. Telephone: (as from 7 8.89) Civil: 01-930 4466 ext 8719 or 8717 Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within one month from today.

I, Mr D. Kirkup hereby give notice of my intention to apply for a licence under Section 2 of the Zoo Licensing Act 1981. From Stewartry District Council in respect of land at Lochfergus Plantation, Kirkcudbright. Notice of my intention to apply under Section 2 (1) has been given to Stewartry District Council and said Notice may be inspected at Stewartry District Council Offices, Kirkcudbright during office hours.
D. Kirkup

LEGAL NOTICES

Company No 470407
IN THE MATTER OF BROMPTON FLATS LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the above named company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 8th day of September 1989 to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their solicitors, if any, to the undersigned Ipe Jacob and Richard William James Long of Robson Rhodes, 186 City Road, London EC1V 2NU, the joint liquidators of the said company and, if so required by notice in writing from the said liquidators, are, personally, or by their solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated 2nd day of August 1989
RWJ Long and I Jacob
Joint Liquidators
NOTE. This Notice is purely formal. It is intended that all known creditors will be paid in full.

Company No 503336
IN THE MATTER OF WALDRON FLATS LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the above named company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 8th day of September 1989 to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their solicitors, if any, to the undersigned Ipe Jacob and Richard William James Long of Robson Rhodes, 186 City Road, London EC1V 2NU, the joint liquidators of the said company and, if so required by notice in writing from the said liquidators, are, personally, or by their solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated 2nd day of August 1989
RWJ Long and I Jacob
Joint Liquidators
NOTE: This Notice is purely formal. It is intended that all known creditors will be paid in full.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No. 003611 of 1989
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF WIDNEY PLC
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, dated 24th July 1989 confirming the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company was registered by the Registrar of Companies on 8th August 1989.
Dated 10th day of August 1989
Martineau Johnson of St Philip's House, St Philip's Place, Birmingham B3 2PP
Solicitors for the above-named company.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
IN THE HERTFORD COUNTY COURT
No. 7 of 1989
IN BANKRUPTCY
GEORG von ENGEL of 51 Ware Road, Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire also of Graystone Manor, Cuffley, Hertfordshire. Occupation not known (described in the Receiving Order as George von Engel), otherwise known as George Wagner or Hans Georg Wagner, also trading as Inter-Currex Limited or trading as Prodeico Limited or trading as Rentax Limited.
We, George Albert Auger, Certified Accountant, of Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA and Edward Klempka, Chartered Accountant, of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Cloth Hall Court, Infirmary Street, Leeds, give notice that we were appointed Joint Trustees in bankruptcy of the above named on 15 June 1989. All debts and claims should be sent to Edward Klempka Esq of Messrs Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Cloth Hall Court, Infirmary Street, Leeds.
All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their debts, writing to Mr Edward Klempka for a claim form. No further public advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be given.
Dated 8th day of August 1989
George A Auger
Joint Trustee

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106(1)
D'Jan of London Limited
IN CREDITORS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I Peter Richard Copp, Chartered Accountant of Messrs STOY HAYWARD, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA, was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 19 July 1989. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.
All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their debts in writing to me. No further public advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be given.
Dated 1st day of August 1989
P R Copp
LIQUIDATOR

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR
The Insolvency Rules 1986
Rule 4.106(1)
IN THE MATTER OF TRELAWN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS COMPANY LIMITED
High Court No. 001565 of 1989
Notice is hereby given that I, Melvyn Laurence Rose, of Messrs. Elliot, Woolfe & Rose, Chartered Accountants, Lidgra House, 250 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 0BS was appointed Liquidator of the above Company on 16th June 1989.
MELVYN L. ROSE
F.C.A., F.C.C.A.
LIQUIDATOR

ANIMAL HOUSE RECORDING STUDIOS LIMITED
Registered number 2102712. Nature of business: Recording Studio. Trade Classification 46. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 7th August 1989 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Lloyds Bank Plc.
Nigel Geoffrey Atkinson
John Parry Richards
Joint Administrative Receivers
Office holder no. 1502/2480
Address: 56/57 High Holborn London WC1V 6DX

RDF SHIPPING LIMITED
IN RECEIVERSHIP
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of creditors of the above company will be held at The Embassy Suite, 2 Balkern Hill, Colchester Essex at 11.00 am on 22nd August 1989.
In order to vote, details of your claim must be lodged at 78 Hatton Garden, London EC1N 8JA not later than 12 noon on 21st August 1989. In addition, a form of proxy must also be lodged prior to the meeting.
Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting. Creditors whose claims are partially secured should deduct the value of their security from their total claim and they will only be allowed to vote on the unsecured portion of their claim. Creditors should note that the Administrative Receiver can call for any document or other evidence to be produced to substantiate their claims.
Dated 28th July 1989
J J Schaverien
Joint Administrative Receiver

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR
VOLUNTARY WINDING UP
(MEMBERS OR CREDITORS)
Pursuant to Section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986
Company Number 1938526
Name of Company: FSC (SOUTHERN) LIMITED Nature of business: Car Hire and Servicing Motor Vehicles Address of registered office: Clifton House, Bunnian Place, Basingstoke, Hampshire Liquidator's name and address: John Parry Richards, 56/57 High Holborn, London WC1V 6DX Office holder number 2480 Date of Appointment: 26th July 1989. By whom appointed: Creditors.
John Parry Richards
Liquidator
Date 26th July 1989

ANGLO AMERICAN AGRICULTURE PLC
(IN ADMINISTRATION)
NOTICE TO MEMBERS
In accordance with Section 23(2)(a) of the Insolvency Act 1986, the Joint Administrators of the Anglo American Agriculture PLC have made available copies of the Administrators' proposals which can be obtained from the following address:-
56/57 High Holborn
London WC1V 6DX
A R HOUGHTON AND M J LONDON
Joint Administrators
(Ref: 1142M/RI)

FCS (SOUTHERN) LIMITED
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up are required, on or before the 15th day of September 1989, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned JOHN PARRY RICHARDS, 56/57 High Holborn, London WC1V 6DX, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated 26th day of July 1989
JOHN PARRY RICHARDS
Liquidator

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
No. 00367 of 1989
IN THE MATTER OF O & K ESCALATORS LIMITED
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 31 July 1989 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £6,000,000 to £3,740,000 by returning capital which is in excess of the wants of the Company and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above mentioned Act were registered with the Registrar of Companies on 4 August 1989.
DATED this 11th day of August 1989
Dunderdale Wignall of 29 Booth Street, Manchester M2 4DX, Solicitors for the above-named Company

THE KAYBORE THERMIC LANCING COMPANY LIMITED
887691
STEPHEN DANIEL SWADEN, FCA 2719 and PETER SCHOLEY DUNN, FCA 2368 of Leonard Curtis & Co. 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 6LF, were appointed administrative receivers of the above-named Company on the 1st August 1989 by NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK PLC under the powers contained in a Debenture dated 18th December 1984 giving a Fixed and Floating Charge over all the assets and undertaking of the company.
S.D SWADEN, FCA
P.S DUNN, FCA

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAND ROVER DRIVERS

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12 Tennyson Mansions,
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SERVICES

SINGLES NIGHT OUT...
It will be interesting!
It will be exciting!
It will be fun!

On Thursday evening the 17th August 1989. Helena Amram, internationally renowned matchmaker will be addressing a gathering of singles at the Meridien Hotel, London.
Come and meet this fascinating lady. See why she has been a sought after guest by dozens of TV shows both here and abroad. Feel for yourself the warmth and sincerity that has enabled her to put together countless successful marriages. Hear her speak on subjects close to her heart .... romance, love, commitment. You'll also have the opportunity to engage her in private conversation. Keep in mind Helena's clients are professional people with a touch-of-class. Wherever she goes, whatever she does, Helena attracts the most beautiful and eligible singles. This gathering will be no exception .... you'll find yourself in a room full of people who you will want to meet. Who knows, this one night out with Helena could change your life.
Helena's gatherings are private and by invitation only .... so you must call in advance for a reservation.

Date: Thursday 17th August 1989
Time: 7.00pm
Place: The Meridien Hotel, Georgian Suite, 21 Piccadilly, London W1

Helena International, 17 Hill Street, Mayfair, London W1X 7FB
Tel: 01-409 2913/491 0216

ESTABLISHED 1974
Introductions Throughout The UK

AUGUST 14 — ON THIS DAY — 1919

In 1919 it was reckoned that a third of the ashes thrown into domestic dustbins was composed of "good fuel" which could be re-used; the idea was also mooted that discarded food could help to rear municipal pigs. Those who lived through the Second World War will recall the pig bins that were a common sight — and were often fearfully smelly.

VALUE OF REFUSE.

Questions affecting the collection, removal, storage, and disposal or utilisation of refuse from the ten million houses in Great Britain are receiving the earnest attention of the Minister of Health, and he is preparing to tackle this problem, whose importance has not been recognised hitherto as it should.

Public cleansing and the collection of refuse are often done through the night or in the early hours of the morning, and no-one cares so long as there is no definite cause for complaint. But the value of the refuse, like the cost of dealing with it, is extremely high. Five millions per annum are expended on public cleansing and, under the direction of the New Salvage Council, a considerable portion of this may be regained from the refuse itself.

Many dust bins contain a large amount of cinders. The ordinary domestic fireplace is so faulty that 30 per cent of its ashes is composed of good fuel; this could be recovered and used for steam-raising purposes, as it retains 70 per cent of its calorific value even after it has been through the domestic fireplace. For many years to come the British public will not give up its cheerful coal fires, and municipal authorities might well look into the question of devising appliances for making use of this "waste". The hygenic recovery of this material — which, having been produced at high cost, has never yet been fully utilised — is not impossible, and its use would tend to bring down municipal expenditure.

Another point, to which the sanitary authorities under the Ministry of Health may be expected to give their close attention, is the penalising of the reprehensible practice of "tatting" or "totting", as it is called in different parts of the country. The term means the sorting of refuse as it is being emptied into the dustbin or cart. Rag-pickers go through the dustbins in many districts before they are called for and take away the (now) very valuable rags, which have become dirty in the bin; these, without being sterilised, are unpicked and turned into stuffing for beds and chairs. This causes that close, musty, smell found in the cheap qualities of stuffed furniture and it is responsible for a large amount of untraced sickness, and also for the moth plague, which is rampant this year.

Old stockings are a valuable asset to these pickers, who get high prices — 1s, or 1s. 6d. a lb — for them. In the hands of the authorities such refuse would be hygienically treated and would ultimately find its way to Dewsbury for manufacture into shoddy.

The open collecting van, which greatly assists the spreading of disease, is also occupying the attention of the Ministry of Health.

The possibilities of the double dust bin, one part of which can be used for food which might help to rear municipal pigs, is also beng considered, and the example of Canada and the United States in these matters will not be disregarded.

SCIENCE REPORT

Riddle of the feathery, flightless birds

The feathers of many flightless birds with close airborne relatives look reasonably airworthy when viewed under the microscope. This may not seem surprising, but the same is also true, to some extent, for penguins and ostriches, which have been firmly earthbound for 50 million years or more.

Why flightless birds retain many important features of flight is not clear, and many researchers have wondered whether the problem has any bearing on the reasons why birds evolved feathers to begin with. The answer, for the moment at least, is probably not, according to C. McGowan, of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, Canada, who discusses the issue in the latest issue of the *Journal of Zoology* (vol 218, pp 537-547).

Part of the trouble is that *Archaeopteryx*, the earliest known bird, appeared in the fossil record with fully-formed flight feathers, leaving no clues about how or why they were acquired. Was flight the driving force, or was it the need for a warm, insulating coat? Birds are very active animals which maintain high body temperatures, and need an insulating layer to conserve warmth.

Some researchers think feathers evolved long before flight, and may even have clothed the dinosaur ancestors of birds. The bird-like carnivorous dinosaurs *Velociraptor* and *Syntarsus* have both been restored with feathers, although there is no compelling evidence for this.

Most researchers believe that feathers evolved for flight, because the wing feathers of flightless birds tend to degenerate. But McGowan shows that this argument does not stand up to close scrutiny either. Another difficulty is that guessing the original purpose of feathers from their present uses is just that — guesswork.

McGowan started by comparing the feathers of flightless birds with those of close, flying relatives. For example, the Galapagos cormorant, *Phalacrocorax harrisi*, is very similar to the olivaceous cormorant, *P olivaceus*, except that the former cannot fly.

This kind of comparison ought to illuminate differences which might be used to infer the original purposes of feathers. The surprise is that, far from being degenerate, the most aerodynamically sophisticated feathers are borne on wings incapable of sustaining the shortest hop from tree to tree, let alone long-distance flight.

The primary feathers of the tiny, useless wings of the short-winged grebe, *Centropelma micropterum*, for example, would not be out of place in a skilful aviator such as a hawk or falcon.

McGowan then looked at birds with a long history of flightlessness. Ostriches and their relatives are an ancient group, so it is not surprising that their feathers look very different from those of flying birds.

But there are still some similarities, showing that the ancestors of ostriches were once flyers — unless, of course, those similarities reflect features useful for insulation. Penguins have a long history as fossils, but their feathers still have the microscopic barbs that keep the vanes of the feathers from snagging.

Henry Gee

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THE ARTS

Studies of animal behaviour

TELEVISION

Jasper Rees

"What is a girl like me doing on the Orient Express?" asked Ruby Wax. As she was not playing the rudely roving investigator, but the travelling companion of former *Charlie's Angel* Cheryl Ladd, in a pulpy made-for-August product called *Romance on the Orient Express* (ITV), it was a question to which her many admirers, might also want to know the answer.

As for the rest of the weekend television, the scene was covert war. *The World This Week* (Channel 4) gave British viewers their first sight of the farcical five-year-old military conflict between India and Pakistan in the Kashmiri mountains, in which four out of five deaths are claimed not by the clash of arms but by the elephants.

The camera spectated while, in the vain attempt to occupy the largest but also agriculturally the least valuable war-zone in the world, Pakistani soldiers in snazzy £1,000 snow-suits fired at targets rendered invisible by intervening ridges. Spying a bunch of Indian mountaineers clambering towards a strategically insignificant peak, the opposition churlishly 'coptered a couple of men to the summit to repel them. That may have made them king of the castle, but from this distance they seemed to be shooting at the stars.

To mark the twentieth anniversary of the military occupation of Northern Ireland, *Forever Divided?* (BBC 2) looked back on the last two decades and forward to future solutions. Gerry Adams made another of his sub-titled appearances on British television in an introductory history of the Troubles, but he, along with all other para-military mouthpieces, was conspicuously absent from the subsequent studio debate. With the stuffed shirts from over the Irish Sea conforming to presenter Jonathan Dimbleby's brief to examine hypothetical solutions rather than past failures, the liveliness of the discussion was confined to the input of Ulster politicians, who refused to toe the line. "Your scenarios are getting unrealistic," Democratic Unionist MP Peter Robinson informed his host. Dressing up his wimpiness as belligerence, Dimbleby was a minnow mediating between clashing titans with no hope of victory somewhat like the British Army in Belfast.

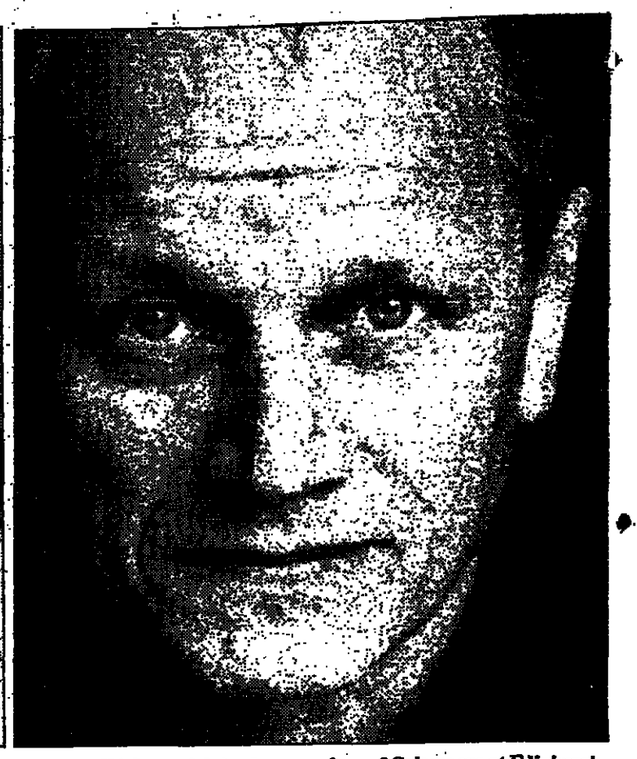
***Woodbine Place* (Channel 4) was a nature programme whose subjects happened to be human. Prying on a group of children playing in the streets of Gateshead, the camera bore unsentimental witness to the psychological and physical cruelties which four-year-olds inflict on one another. Much of their time was spent in capricious negotiations about who was a friend of whom. As they sat back on a sofa to discuss the matter, they looked suspiciously like fat-cat statesmen posing for the Press, which says as much about statesmen as it does about the little lords of Woodbine Place.**

Hilary Finch on *Salome*, Oscar Wilde's play and Richard Strauss's opera version, both of which feature in this year's Edinburgh Festival.

Lust, love and obsession







Creator and interpreters: Oscar Wilde (centre, above) in costume as Salome, flanked by composer Richard Strauss (above, left) and director Steven Berkoff (above, right), whose versions of *Salome* are at Edinburgh

The Lord Chamberlain was never fond of *Salome*. In 1892 he refused to give Oscar Wilde's play a licence; in 1910 he insisted on a bowdlerized version of Richard Strauss's opera. The singers refused and went ahead with Strauss's unsparingly truthful recreation of Wilde's play, but the severed head did not appear.

Public taste, almost a century on, has been scarcely less affronted by the plays and productions of Steven Berkoff; opera buffs, in their turn, have quailed at the irreverential iconoclasm of the Stockholm Folkopera. Both take on *Salome* at the Edinburgh Festival.

As Berkoff tackles Wilde with the Gate Theatre, Dublin, and the Stockholm Folkopera confronts Strauss, both companies, it seems, have met their match. They look set to provide this year's festival with matter enough to stir it from its generally amiable and hedonistic environment.

Both productions face a single common challenge. Wilde and then Strauss make Salome demand John the Baptist's head from Herod, not in order to obey her mother but as a reaction to despised love. The only way Salome can give her first kiss to the man she loves is by cutting off his head. The director's task is to probe the nature of the mystery which lies behind that. And his responsibility is exactly to ask, not to answer.

The Folkopera's production is, at time of writing, firmly under wraps. But Berkoff's Dublin production was unveiled in April 1988: his baring the stage of all props, ignoring Wilde's own lurid production notes, and his slow-motion, near-choreographic approach to movement have enabled him to play out the obsessions with the nature of morality, with classical tragedy, and with obsession itself, which form the ground-bass of his own work as a playwright.

Wilde's characters, after all, inhabit the world to which Berkoff's aspire: one in which it is possible to surpass the limits of the ordinary, and where, unbound by conventional morality, income or the church, each one is free, nay compelled, to live his or her obsessions through to their natural (or unnatural) conclusion. Jokanaan (John the Baptist) is a man of the desert caged in a palace. He lives, obsessively, by a vision he cannot see; his perception of Salome is therefore not as a human being but merely as the daughter of Herodias. Herod is confronted with the power of Salome's body and of Jokanaan's soul, yet he detaches himself from both.

Berkoff has spoken of his fascination with the "passion and sheer indulgence of Wilde's images": it is the strength of his admiration for them which has led him to "bare the text and leave the words to crawl inside the spectator's and hearer's mind". He is attracted, too, by the "arias" in which Wilde enables his characters to express their dreams and desires. And it is precisely these "arias" which caught the ear of Richard Strauss when he first saw the play in Max Reinhardt's Berlin production of 1902.

Reinhardt's staging viewed Wilde's play not as an example of symbolist decadence but as a drama of mankind in its extremes of emotion and suffering. According to contemporary reports he concentrated on the actors' movements as much as the language, and the movement "aspired to the condition of dance".

The very qualities which inspired Strauss seemed to bear auspicious resemblances to some of the techniques of the Stockholm Folkopera's own director, Claes Fellbom. His *Turandot*, for Edinburgh last year, showed him capable of not only the outrage and frolic of his *Aida* and *Magic Flute*, but of a deep seriousness and humanity. In an economic staging, rich in gesture and acutely sensitive to space, Fellbom made his audience aware of Turandot's pre-history as an abused child: the long black strips of her infant flagellation became the veil of the adult.

So what will he make of Salome's seven veils, of this "scherzo with a fatal conclusion", as Strauss called his one-act music-drama? The presence of music both limits and liberates a director in his approach to the play.

Strauss's music, for example, makes it quite clear that love, not lust, is the issue by encouraging us to sympathize with Salome at points when we would be least inclined to do so. But the opera deletes the play's following telling line: "Why does my lover's husband look at me like that? I don't know what it means. Yes, I do know."

How much, then, *does* Strauss's Salome know? Is she the soul of the dramatic soprano whose voice she is given, or a diminutive innocent, as she first appears? Fellbom, like Wilde, Strauss and Berkoff in turn, will have to confront head-on the paradoxes of purity and perversity, of renunciation and sensuality which face each other in the vortex which is the composer's most brilliantly shaped, orchestrated and characterized opera of all.

● *Wilde's* Salome *plays in Steven Berkoff's production for the Dublin Gate Theatre at the Royal Lyceum Theatre, from tonight until Saturday. Strauss's* Salome, *in a new production by Claes Fellbom for the Folkopera of Stockholm in collaboration with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, and with a cast of young British singers, plays at the Leith Theatre, also from tonight until Saturday.*

Trite offering threatens to dethrone the Fringe favourites

Catwalk
George Square Theatre

"This looks like it's going to be bad: all these British people in line to see a comedy." As we jostled into the ballroom of the Assembly Rooms, I tried to catch more quaint reasoning from the American tourist in the Mondrianesque jumpsuit, but it got lost in theatre hubbub. Hull Truck's *Playing Away* is not a comedy and is actually rather serious.

But she was right to note something else. The company has every reason to promote itself this year as "Fringe favourites". This year sees seven of its productions at the festival, with *Bouncers*, by the company's artistic director John Godber, back for a sixth time.

The latest production, *Catwalk*, is unlikely to have that kind of longevity, but it is sure to go down well as it tours the country until April. Jane Thornton wrote this play about aspirant models and fashion industry, or as it is *extravagantly billed in the programme*: "From paint promotions to Page 3. From catalogue to catwalk. Glamour, ambition, jealousy and love combine in the decadent world of fashion."

THEATRE

While humorous and energetic, it has the plot complexity of a photo-magazine love story. In the north of England a tall, shy but beautiful woman called Lisa and her shorter, extrovert friend Kelly, with bigger breasts, dream of fame and fortune beyond the world of Mrs Gillespie's modelling school. But it is there that they meet Tom, a self-obsessed genius but "bastard" fashion designer: he describes himself in these terms.

Tom has creative, imperative life-goals. At the outset his talents find expression in a line of fashionable rubberwear, displaying Tom's equally fashionable interest in matters Green. Tom falls for Lisa, who is modelling for him, Lisa falls for Tom and, at the expense both of her friendship with Kelly and her relationship with good working-class conservative parents, Lisa is off to London in pursuit of success.

Perhaps I was alone in finding the plot of this conventional play banal, but Hull Truck as often as *not delivers excellent production* values, as the good second night house expected. Ruari Murchison's design is very seductive and combined with Godber's witty, fluid direction and faultlessly delivered performances by the cast of four — David Allman, Steven Alvey, Julie Riley and Tatiana Strauss — *it is fun theatre, though* the play proves as vacuous and shallow as its subject matter.

Julian Ellison

There is no alternative here any more

Adrian Dannatt reports on this year's New York New Music Seminar, established 10 years ago as a forum for debate and creative exchange among "alternative" musicians, but now little more than a marketing exercise for the rock and pop music industry

"How do I get somebody to listen to my tape?" was the most frequent question at the tenth New York New Music Seminar. A decade ago the standard question was probably more like: "How can we fight the temptation to become mainstream?"

When it began, the seminar was a rare opportunity for the fringe and avant-garde to gather and celebrate their alternative music. What was once a fabled breeding ground for down-town counter culture has become a trade fair for the American, and hence world, *music industry*.

With more than 7,700 registrants, a fifth from overseas, the seminar is an essential annual jamboree for executives, producers, lawyers and accountants: the faceless powers against whom so much creative abuse is directed.

The analogy is of Hollywood at its most powerful, in the Thirties, when Los Angeles was crowded with aspiring actors, willing to use any means to gain the attention of the industry. For the attending artistes, getting a deal or even to be heard, once, by someone, anyone, is of paramount importance. The seminar, which takes place in the *futuristic grandeur of the Marriot* Marquis Hotel overlooking Times Square, is occupied, if not picketed, by young bands all trying desperately to peddle their tapes, handing out demos (demonstration or rehearsal tapes), to anyone who looks remotely influential.

A standard vignette is of a grey-bearded executive, with pin-striped suit, spectacles and briefcase, listening to a personal stereo, with a young man beside him with cropped hair and ripped jacket with "Destroy" painted across it, standing by nervously, awaiting a verdict. I saw a couple of heavy-metal rockers in full regalia accost a black executive, thrusting a copy of their tape into his hands: "Hi, we're Powderkeg from Arkansas. I wonder if you could help."

The 300 bands and artistes who play the New York Nights, the accompanying series of concerts scattered all over Manhattan, were all extremely grateful for this opportunity to play before the industry and would clearly do anything for a deal, including the *adoption of such names as Vic* Chestnut, Ed's Redeeming Qualities, or When People were Shorter & Lived Near the Water.

Everywhere at the seminar one saw the unlimited, astounding power of the music industry and the complimentary realization that for far too many young, or youngish, hopefuls, this is their only hope for the future. Music is the dominant entertainment industry in America: it supports not only the film business, whose products seem increasingly like one long video, dependent for success upon the popularity of their theme song, but also television advertising and much of the media, led by an obsessive interest in the lives of pop stars.

The air is rich not only in cigar smoke but in terms such as "crossover, vertical placement", "attitudinal balance", and "chart-potential". In every corner some *sort of deal* is being made or unmade and there is no secret of who is in power. The more conservative the outfit, the higher the status; the wackier the clothes, the more dependent the artist.



Vernon Reid, from Living Colour

Seminar days are spent networking amongst independent labels, radio stations, management consultancy and marketing executives. There are also endless panel discussions: on one day one could attend, for example, "mass concerts/mass consciousness: the politics of mega events".

The best-attended events were the most sober: discussions on the legal complexities of contract signing, dominated by lawyers and with a packed audience all taking notes. But certain panels won great notoriety. "Drugs and rock" *exploded into gossip-slinging and* autobiographical tales of horrendous substance abuse.

Most crucial of all was a discussion on rap, "Afrocentricity: the Revolution must be Marketed". A panel including filmmaker Spike Lee and Vernon Reid of Living Colour, was dominated by Chuck D. of Public Enemy, the notorious rap group recently disbanded after criticisms of rampant anti-Semitism. The debate soon turned nasty around such hot topics as rap's supposed misogyny, racism, hatred of homosexuals and glorification of violence. The tension was palpable as the white liberal industry confronted the new-found militancy of the hardest black street music.

Rap was the most obvious presence at the seminar, crowded with black teenagers from the New York suburbs draped in gold *chains and expensive sportswear*, looking dauntingly tough and trying to sell their talents just like anyone else. Musically, America is still very much a segregated society, with black and white radio stations, but the seminar made very clear that the future of pop was with black music. Vernon Reid was the undeniable star guest of the whole event, constantly being questioned and congratulated on Living Colour's use of rock 'n' roll, a strictly white form in America, despite its obvious roots in black music.

If Reid, a long time attender of the seminar, was one example of black success, Ice T, the fearless LA rapper, was another. He caused much outrage at a final artists panel with his comments on guns, offering gladly to shoot anyone who stood in his way and continuously waving a hand-painted placard bearing an anti-police slogan. As he put it: "They've never done nothing for me. They beat me up every other day and they never found my bicycle when it was stolen." Going by the seminar, it seems that rap is here to stay as a genuinely popular music form, not some ghetto fad.

However depressing the music business's big guns may be, gathered in such strength and certainty of their own success, the seminar is a vital reminder of the power of one of the world's biggest industries, whose talent for the appropriation and retailing of new forms of youth rebellion shows no sign of abatement.

Messiaen's magical mix of birdsong and religion

PROMS

Des Canyons aux étoiles
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Even in cynical, commercial London, an audience sits entranced during the 100-minute passage of Messiaen's *Des Canyons aux étoiles*. It is a scarcely credible, because any dry analysis of this piece would make it seem unfathomably esoteric, especially for an urban agnostic.

It weaves 80 different species of bird song — and probably a hundred times as many different rhythmic complexities — into a chamber-orchestra fabric which begins by portraying the arid deserts and mighty canyons of Utah (the work was commissioned for the American Bicentennial), and ends, as all Messiaen's music does, in a joyous affirmation of the composer's unique view of wildlife and natural landscapes as prime witnesses to Catholicism. Not many of us will inhabit that kind of metaphysical landscape as a matter of course.

But in the concert hall, where those slow, marvellously textured harmonies serve like a luxurious undergrowth to a jangling forest of percussion and woodwind bird calls, theology and reason give way to instinct and sensuality.

Grand unisons collide against little dance-band shuffles for clarinet quartet. The ominous mass of the gongs-and-brass climaxes, the weird "special effects" for the woodwind, and the strange whooshes from the wind machine, all contrast with glittering solos for tuned percussion. Moments of static tranquillity are juxtaposed with passages in which the whole orchestra seems to dance a jig to a mysterious metre. Finally comes the masterly move away from complexity and variety towards a great simplicity: a warm, unambiguous progression towards an A Major that radiates faith.

One important ingredient in Friday night's brilliant performance was the contribution by the soloists: Paul Crossley, a magnificent amalgam of passion and precision in the ferocious piano part; Michael Thompson, tackling the flutter-tonguing and precarious leaps of the horn's movement with assurance and a sense of drama; James Holland and David Johnson admirable in the glacial writing for Zylorimba and Glockenspiel.

But the real strength of this interpretation was the superb ensemble work of the London Sinfonietta under David Atherton's meticulous direction. Rarely can a post-1945 work of this complexity have been played with such understanding and unanimity.

Richard Morrison

A lovely way to say goodbye

BBC SO/Davis
Albert Hall/Radio 3

After winning fresh laurels at Glyndebourne this summer in the title role of Richard Strauss's *Arabella*, Felicity Lott brought to the Promenade audience her wonderfully beguiling singing of his *Four Last Songs*. I was persuaded again that these must constitute the loveliest farewell in all music, on this occasion as much for the way in which each song is scored and adapted with great subtlety to the poems as for the manner in which the soprano shaped their graceful vocal lines.

Particularly entrancing was the way she embraced a long, unbroken curve, as in the last phrases of the first two songs, "Frühling" and "September", the purity of tone she brought to the invocation to sleep in "Beim Schlafengehen", and the profoundly moving sense of fulfillment in the final "Im Abendrot". All this was achieved with a natural warmth and fervour that happily avoided undue sentiment.

The singer was capably matched by the BBC Symphony Orchestra under their chief conductor designate, Andrew Davis, who was replacing an indisposed Sir John Pritchard at short notice. The first violin and first horn deserved their separate calls for notably sensitive solos, and the conductor's sensitive shaping of overall rhythm and metre in Strauss added grace of lyrical form to follow the Mozart work, at the beginning of the programme.

The "Jupiter" Symphony was begun with as much liveliness of musical spirit as if it were the *Figaro* overture. The conductor was generous with repeated passages in all the movements and, in spite of sometimes wan string tone, achieved a fine clarity of contrapuntal purpose in the finale. The passacaglia finale of the Fourth Symphony by Brahms was likewise tautly secure, generating a sense of tragic grandeur to crown a steady exposition of symphonic architecture and argument that lacked only some absolute precision of chording and ensemble on the orchestra's part.

Noël Goodwin

Opening up the closet

John Shelby Spong, the American bishop and feminist, explains his radicalism to Victoria Glendinning

John Shelby Spong was "born racist, male chauvinist and homophobic. Life has been a wonderful journey. If you're on a journey, you're never in the same place twice. The Bible and the creeds are the road maps of people gone before. The tragedy of Christianity is that it uses old road maps in new territory."

Spong, known as Jack, is the controversial Bishop of Newark, New Jersey. In his book *Living In Sin?* he argues against a literal interpretation of the Bible and for full acceptance of gays and lesbians, divorced people, and couples who cannot marry, into the life of the church. He proposes extending church rituals to provide ceremonies to sanction and bless divorces as well as alliances. It goes without saying that he is strongly in favour not only of women priests but of women bishops.

He was born in North Carolina in 1931, the second of the five children of a travelling salesman in coffee. "He had a heavy drinking problem. I'd have to say he was an alcoholic." He died when Jack was 12, and the family was raised by mother, now 82, "a tiny little creature, four-foot, 10-inches and weighing only 75lb, a strict Calvinist Fundamentalist, although she doesn't have the education to know who John Calvin was".

He married Joan, a college classmate, in 1952. "On the second last day of the Lambeth Conference last year, I was pulled out of the hall to take a telephone call telling me my wife had died. I couldn't get a flight back till the next day. So I carried on and did a BBC radio programme, and sat through dinner that night with a group of Canadian bishops. I told no one." Why not? "I couldn't face the sympathy of 500 bishops, all of them professional sympathizers."

At his wife's funeral in Richmond, Virginia, he was kneeling with his family in the front row of the church before the service began when a woman from the back strode forward, hit him across the shoulders with a cane, and said, as she pushed her way through the pall-bearers round the casket: "I've been waiting to get that bastard for years."

After the service, the young crucifer said to him: "You don't know me but I know you. I am a member of Integrity (the Episcopalian organization for gay and lesbian Christians) and so are the acolytes and all the choir." They had come to do him honour.

These two incidents, the bishop thinks, sum up his situation. "In order to reach out to one group of people you reap hostility from another." He gets a huge amount of mail, half of which is hate mail, mostly from religious people, calling him Devil and anti-Christ and sometimes threatening his life. The other half is grateful and positive.

The bishop's radicalism, some may feel, is just a matter of moving the goalposts to offer a loving inclusiveness that nevertheless controls human sexuality as the church has always tried to do. "We can't say to the 10 per cent who are homosexual that there is no outlet for their sexual energy. But we have got to hold up an ideal of committed, faithful, life-time partnerships. If we don't say this is available for homosexuals, we are contributing to the destabilization that leads to promiscuity."

In his book, he suggests a church ceremony, called "Betrothal", for young heterosexual people who live together without marriage. "The church's responsibility is to hold up the ultimate values. Sex apart from commitment is almost always destructive. There is still enough guilt connected with sex for it to be necessary to let them know that we honour their commitment." It is arguable that such a ceremony would inject guilt into the pain of break-up, although most of the young now feel no guilt about living together. "The rules are to be honoured, though they have to be adjusted. We're not joining the secular world."

He wrote *Living In Sin?* because the clergymen in his diocese found they were dealing with the sexual anxieties of their flock with reassurances that were in direct opposition to conventional teaching. "And it's not just homosexuals – it's little old ladies and little old men in nursing homes who would lose out financially if they were to marry." This sounds uncommonly like putting Mammon before God's ordinances. But he reminds me that marriage was originally instituted to protect property and inheritance, and always for the benefit of the man.

He condemns the traditional degradation of women with the passion of the convert. "The church has historically defined women as sub-human."

It was his own three daughters who radicalized Spong. All are now married, and he has one granddaughter. ("We did have a male cat, but they operated on him.") His eldest daughter is vice-president of a major bank, the second is assistant Attorney-General for the State of Virginia, and the youngest is a physicist working for IBM. "I respect and admire and love them."

When he writes, he has them always in mind. "My physicist daughter is particularly challenging." Discussing the Ascension with him, she pointed out that if Jesus went up into the sky he would not get to heaven, "he would go into orbit".

Biblical literalists, he thinks, freeze the story in the 1st century and kill the gospels dead. The challenge is to discover the reality which they were trying to express, and rescue the Bible from fundamentalism – which is, he thinks, "only a momentary blip on the ECG chart. There is a high rate of social change, and a high rate of anxiety, and the temptation is to opt back to the security patterns of yesterday. The Evangelicals are trafficking in certainties. We have to embrace and live in uncertainty. Certainty is a vice, uncertainty a virtue. Certainty burns and persecutes."

As far as the Church of England's costiveness about women priests is concerned: "My sense is that the clergy are more liberal than the people in the pews, and the bishops are more conservative. There has always been a high percentage of gays in the liturgical churches, partly because of the historical requirement of celibacy. The church is the ultimate closet. Theological arguments are really expressions of threatened sexual identity. If there were women in the club they would blow the cover. The world will blow the cover anyway. It's all right to be gay.

"Women have been so denigrated that the only way masculinity could be tempered was through the beauty and grace of liturgy. The clergy ideals of gentleness and reconciliation were the ideals set for women. It's a feminized profession in which only men have been allowed to function."

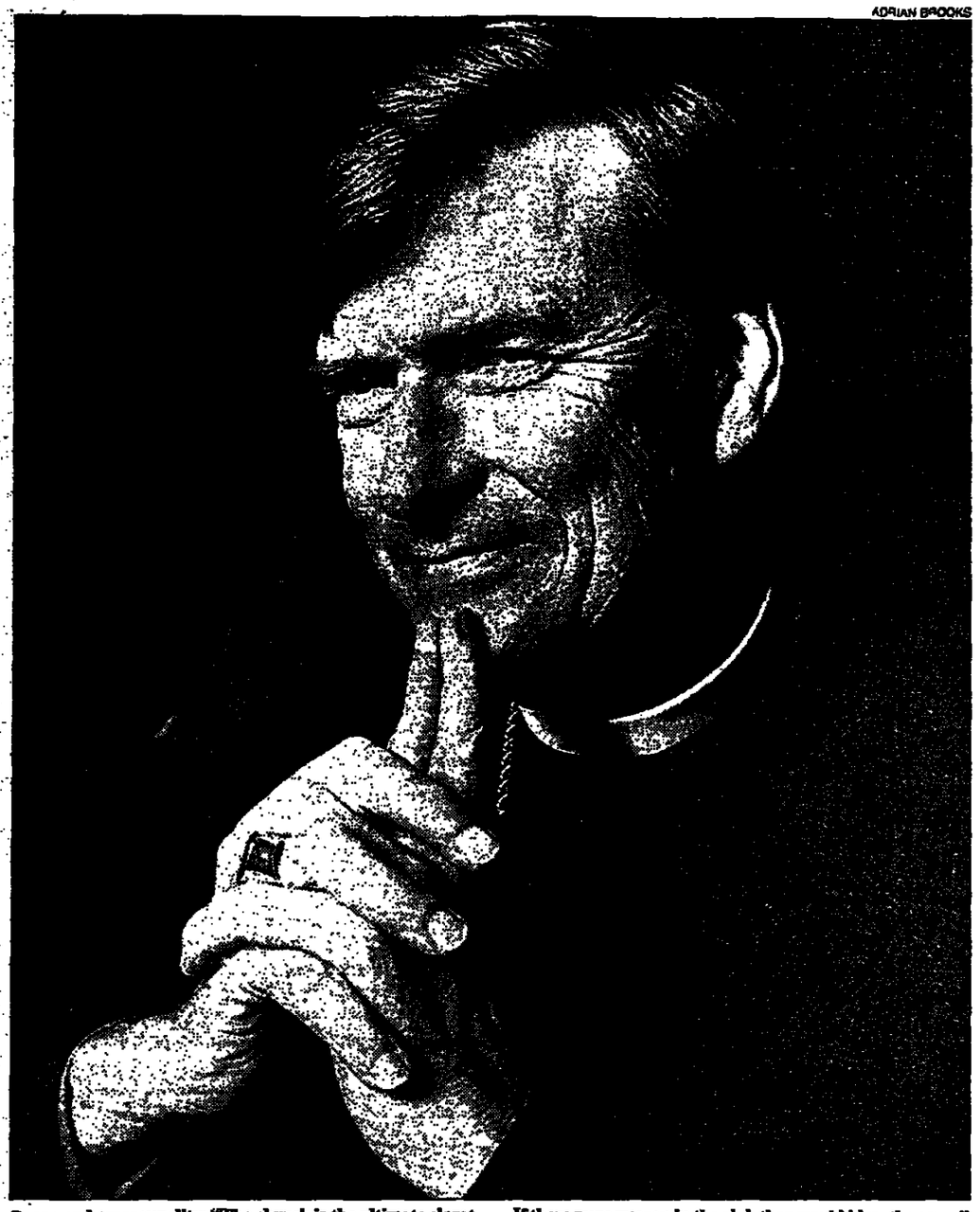
Comforting people, washing babies (as in baptism), feeding the family (as in the Eucharist), are traditionally womanly things, which is why, he says, women find pastoral care and the priesthood so natural. Women, who bear children, present images of sexual wholeness. The Virgin Mary is an ecclesiastical construct. "To whom is a permanent virgin an ideal woman? Only to a celibate male.

"I believe in a non-literal way because I don't want to believe in a God that my mind can embrace." And was Jesus God? "That's not the way I would phrase it. Jesus is the extravagance of love."

● Living in Sin? A Bishop Rethinks Human Sexuality, *by John Shelby Spong is published by Harper & Row (£10.95).*

Leading article, page 11

ADRIAN BROOKS



Spong on homosexuality: "The church is the ultimate closet . . . If there were women in the club they would blow the cover"

'To whom is a permanent virgin an ideal woman? Only to a celibate male'

New schools of thought

Are home-learning books for school age children just a smart publishing ploy, or a useful tool for parents?

When my eldest child was rising five and keen to build on her budding reading and mathematical skills, I can remember travelling a long way *in* order to *find something* other than the maths practice books or the Ladybird readers available locally.

Eight years on, there has been a radical change. Local branches of W.H. Smith have home-learning books for pre-school children, most of them packed full of bright colours and cartoon characters which aim to make learning fun. Publishers are also beginning to turn their attention to the older age groups. Tomorrow, for instance, Macmillan Education will launch Success!, a range of more than 20 books for nine to 12-year-olds.

About five years ago, publishers woke up to the fact that parents were spending increasing amounts of money on their pre-school children. The success of ventures such as the Early Learning Centres, which sold all kinds of toys to help children learn through play, was an indication of this. At the same time, schools were cutting back on the number of books they were buying, so publishers began to consider producing books specifically for the education market – as opposed to the schools market.

In 1984 Pan brought out its Learn Together series, which concentrated on the core subjects of English and maths, followed by the Practice Together titles. Three years later, Octopus launched its Parent and Child Programme. The books had a solid educational base, made use of the most up-to-date theory and practice and were also skilfully packaged and marketed.

This bold approach paid off. More than two million books have already been sold and Octopus proved there was a much wider market than parents keen to ensure their children got into private prep schools.

John Aldridge, a former teacher who is now responsible for Macmillan Education's Schools Publishing, believes the factors which combined to produce the boom in home learning still exist – and that the market will continue to grow.

During the 1980s, he says, government cut-backs in education budgets reduced the money schools had to spend on books, thus affecting the sales of educational publishers. Parents also became aware of a need to supplement what the schools were offering. The introduction of the National Curriculum also made parents anxious, and the new tests would intensify this.

Lynne Bradbury, chief editor at Ladybird Books, agrees. Her company has added the more lively Puddle Lane series to its Peter and Jane books (otherwise known as the Key Words Reading Scheme). Now it is revising the Key Words scheme and will introduce maths activity books for older age groups.

Aldridge argues that there are additional reasons for going for the nine to 12-year-old market. "Children's problems often begin at nine. Nearly all children enjoy school at the beginning, but a lot get browned off and lose their motivation at around eight or nine. So we wanted books that will really motivate them to go on learning."

Viv Newton, a qualified teacher about to re-enter the profession, has doubts about home-learning schemes. "I do buy this kind of book, along with puzzle books and colouring books, but so many of them are now similar to the books they use at school that there is a danger of too much becoming a bad thing."

However, as Aldridge points out, the balance of power between parents and teachers is shifting. Today's parents are less likely to accept that school knows best, or even that children are made to work hard at school.

Once parents know the levels schools set for the children, the desire to make sure their child measures up is likely to be very strong and they will go on looking for ways to supplement what goes on in schools. Macmillan's Success! series is probably aptly named.

Lee Rodwell

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A young man's fancy...

A FATHER'S PLACE



NEIL LYNDON

The girl question is, apparently, settling into manageable shape. I say this with fingers crossed: for a while, it was threatening to get out of hand altogether.

The mother and I hadn't expected to be worrying about the boy and girls when he was six; but it was worse than that. I had already, by the time he was four, exhausted most of the wisdom and experience I had stored about women, the benefit of which I had reckoned to give him in his adolescence.

"You *must* stop proposing to them all the time," I told him, during a solemn winter walk. "You're scaring them off by being so serious. They're feeling that they can't so much as smile at you without you taking it for a lifelong commitment. Lighten up, will you?"

"But, Dad," he answered with thunderous gravity. "I'm afraid that no girl is ever going to want to marry me. I'm afraid that I'm going to get my house in Yorkshire and never have a wife in it."

(Why Yorkshire, I never understood. He has never visited Yorkshire, didn't even know where to find it on the map.)

"You'll be all right, I promise you," I reassured him with all the earnestness I could muster. "Lots of girls will want to marry you because you'll be handsome and intelligent and kind . . ."

"They've all said no."

"They might change their minds," I said, desperately hunting for some cheer to lighten his despair. "Women sometimes do: it has been known."

"Not Felicity," he replied. "She'll never love me."

Felicity, I had to admit, did not look like a promising candidate. The gaze she would sometimes cast upon him, when he sidled up in the classroom to stand near her, conveyed withering discouragement.

Without saying a direct word, she let him know that his suit was contemptible and hopeless: she wouldn't so much as give him the shavings from her pencil sharpener. Often, during the endless weeks and months of his longing for Felicity, he would come home from school under a cloud of the blackest despair – a dog-kicking, door-slamming misery so intense that the only remedy was to leave him alone with children's television programmes for an hour or so, and then, at suppertime, quietly ask what was the trouble.

"Felicity," he usually replied, when he gave us any answer at all.

A friend of ours in the village, a woman who has known and loved the boy since he was born, made the mistake of telling Felicity's mother that our boy said he was going to marry her girl.

"That's *not* what Felicity says," she icily answered.

The trouble was that Felicity – like Alice and Louise before her – was too old for him. He was younger than Louise by more than a year, younger than Alice and Felicity by many months. They were women of the world; they'd been around. They were not, they made it clear, interested in a skinny squirt like our kid who came mooning after them with hopeless devotion in his eyes. They were into make-up and clothes and skipping in the playground and the kind of wild and dangerous love that boys like the Berry brothers might offer, if ever the Berry brothers took a moment out from war to give a thought to girls.

Our poor kid obviously supposed that he was on the shelf for ever. You could see him reconciling himself to his fate, telling himself that if he couldn't have love, he would make do with books and music, cars, cartoons and Kylie Minogue, the Love Woman on the wall who would never say no.

And then, along came Neil. Neil joined the infants' class a couple of terms ago, just as the boy was getting ready to move up among the juniors. She was, apparently, smitten from the start, hopelessly bowled over by the boy's looks, his wit and wisdom and his worldly maturity. Within weeks, she had proposed marriage and he had accepted. When we asked him what, in particular, most attracted him to her, we expected that he might mention those blonde curls, those big, round eyes or that charming giggle. "It's her intellectual capacity," he said.

It isn't her intellectual capacity which strikes you first when you see her waiting at the school gate, looking for him with dog-like adoration in her eyes; or when she seizes his hand and drags him off to smother his face with kisses. It's perfectly obvious that, as her mother tells us, "Nell's got it really bad . . ." and where she's got it is not, in the first place, in the intellect.

The boy is taking this development very coolly, as if it's his natural due, as if those agonies of rejection at the hands of Alice, Louise and Felicity had never happened, as if Nell was always his truly intended. He has worked out where they will live, what he will do for a living (doctor, mechanic, writer and teacher) and how many children they will have. The only thing that really bothers him is the identity of his future father-in-law.

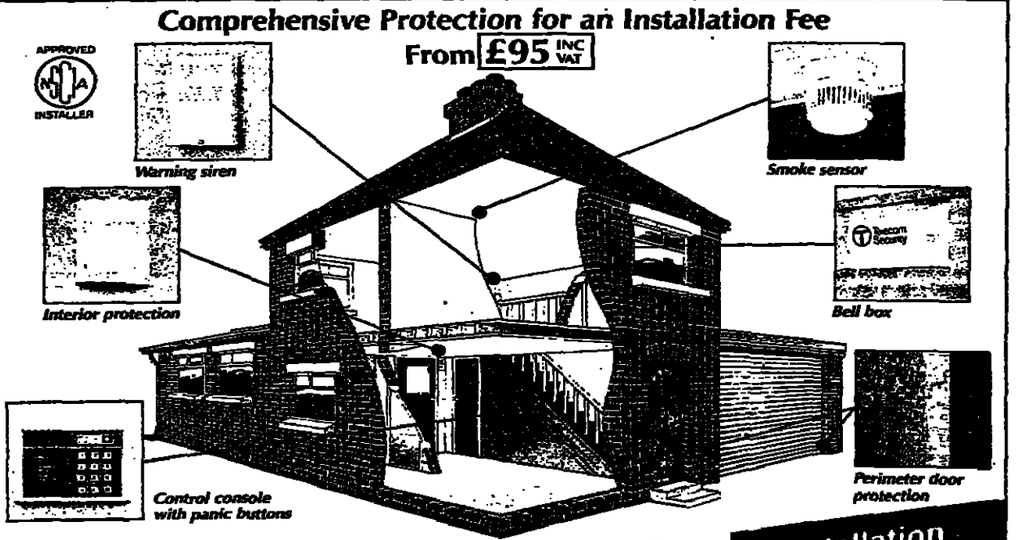
Nell's father is the school's head teacher. Despite this grotesque liability, the boy is still prepared to marry her – though the appeal of Yorkshire has strengthened now that he's realized how many miles it will put between him and his father-in-law.

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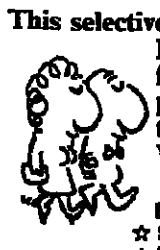
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INFORMATION SERVICE



This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Review section on Saturday by a preview of the week ahead. Items should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only
(D) Access for disabled

This symbol denotes an event that is part of the Edinburgh International Festival. The venue numbers refer to the map in the Fringe programme.

THEATRE

LONDON

★ **ANYTHING GOES:** Elaine Paige getting a kick out of Cole Porter's hit musical: shipboard romance, intrigue and "You're the Top".
Prince Edward Theatre, Old Compton St, W1 (01-734 8951). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.45pm, mats Thurs and Sat 2.30pm, £9-£22.

☆ **A FLEA IN HER EAR:** Jim Broadbent, Linda Marlowe, Roger Lloyd Pack, in the classic Feydeau farce, using John Mortimer's translation, directed by Richard Jones.
The Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm, £4-£15, mats £3-£12. **(D)**

☆ **FRANKIE AND JOHNNY IN THE CLAIRE DE LUNE:** Julie Walters and Brian Cox in predictable sentimental love affair between Manhattan small-hopers.
Comedy Theatre, Panton St, SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 8.45-10.45pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8pm, £4-£15.50.

☆ ***HENCEFORWARD:*** Martin Jarvis and Joanna van Gyseghem in excellent Ayckbourn set in a future London serviced by willing robots.
Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.30-9.50pm, Sat 8.30-10.50pm, mats Wed 2.30-4.50pm and Sat 5-7.20pm. £7.50-£15.

☆ **LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS:** Judy Buxton, Debbie Arnold, Josephine Tewson and Bruce Montague, directed by Christopher Sandford in Neil Simon's comedy, completing a national tour.
Strand, Aldwych, WC2 (01-240 3861). Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, mats Thurs 3pm, Fri 4.30pm, Sun 4pm. Until Sept 2. £8-£15.

☆ **A MADHOUSE IN GOA:** Vanessa Redgrave, Rupert Graves in Martin Sherman's hit play about self-destructive film-makers on holiday in Greece.
Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.10pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.40pm, £5-£15.

OUT OF TOWN

BAGNOR: ☆ **Caste:** Rare production of Tom Robertson's 1867 drama about the consequences when a gentleman marries a chorus girl.
Watermill Theatre, Bagnor, nr Newbury (0635 46044). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £4-£8.75. Until Aug 26. **(D)**

OXFORD ☆ **As You Like It:** Deborah Findlay as Rosalind in new theatre created for the revived Oxford Stage Company.
Rose Theatre, Newman Rooms, Rose Place, St Aldates (0865 790625). Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mat Sat 3.30pm. £7. Until Sept 2. **(D)**

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

ANOTHER WOMAN (PG): Woody Allen's reflective story about a middle-aged college professor (Gena Rowlands) celebrating her fiftieth birthday (81 min).
Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.
Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). Progs 3.20, 5.10, 7.15, 9.10.

■ **THE 'BURBS (PG):** Comic slice of suburban paranoia from *Gremlins* director Joe Dante, with Tom Hanks, Bruce Dern and Rick Ducommun as suburbanites obsessed with their strange new neighbours (102 min).
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 6.35, 9.10.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35.
☎ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 12.15, 2.30, 4.45, 7.15, 9.45.

■ **DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS (PG):** *Funny re-make of the 1964 Bedtime Story* with Steve Martin and Michael Caine as two competing con-men on the French Riviera. Directed by Frank Oz (110 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.35, 4.00, 6.55, 9.25.
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644/5). Progs 12.55, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 5.50, 8.20.

■ **DO THE RIGHT THING (18):** A stifling hot 24 hours in Brooklyn, when petty disagreements turn into a full-scale riot (120 min).
☎ **Empire** (01-437 1234). Progs: 1.00, 3.45, 6.45, 9.30.
Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772). Progs 3.10, 6.00, 8.25.

HOW TO GET AHEAD IN ADVERTISING (15): Bizarre satirical comedy from Bruce Robinson (writer-director of *Withnail and I*), with Richard E. Grant as an advertising hotshot undone by a boil on his neck (93 min).
Lumiere (01-836 0691). Progs 2.35, 4.40, 6.45, 8.55.

■ **INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG):** Steven Spielberg's latest box office hit, starring Harrison Ford and Sean Connery (127 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.00.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.30, 5.40, 9.15
☎ **Empire** (01-200 0200). Progs 12.30, 3.15, 6.15, 9.15, 11.55.

THE KARATE KID III (PG): John Avildsen's continuation of the story of the Kid. Now, a year later, he is taken on by Mike Barnes, who is trained to fight dirty (112 min).
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 12.55, 3.25, 5.55, 8.25.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 12.30, 3.00, 5.40, 8.25.
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 12.55, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40.
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 5.55, 8.25.

■ **LICENCE TO KILL (15):** Timothy Dalton returns as James Bond on a mission of vengeance in Latin America. A superior adventure directed by John Glen (113 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.50, 6.15, 9.10.
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644/5). Progs 11.50, 2.45, 5.40, 8.40.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 1.30, 5.15, 8.30.
Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 10.55, 2.00, 5.15, 8.30.

THE RETURN OF THE MUSKETEERS (PG): Strained sequel to the Musketeers films of the mid-Seventies. Richard Lester directs; the cast includes Michael York, Oliver Reed, Kim Cattrall and Roy Kinnear (who died during shooting) (100 min).
Odeon West End (01-930 5252). Progs 1.15, 3.40, 6.10, 8.45.

***WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN* (15):** Carmen Maura and Antonio Banderas in strange Spanish comedy-thriller directed by Pedro Almodovar (89 min).
Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 1.40, 3.45, 6.00, 8.20.
Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.
Minema (01-235 4225). Progs 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.
Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772). Progs 2.50, 5.05, 7.05, 9.00.

The best of Scottish



ALAN FORBES

With the Edinburgh Jazz Festival due to start at the weekend, London's South Bank Centre is indulging in diversionary tactics through its summer jazz season, this year devoted to the best of Scotland's musicians. One of the most promising outfits is the John Rae Collective (above), which appears on Thursday. Formed only two years ago, the drummer's bop-based sextet gained welcome exposure during a recent tour with Andy Sheppard. The young Berklee-trained tenor player Tommy Smith opens the season tonight with his austere amalgam of Coltrane and Jan Garbarek. Bobby Wellins, a more seasoned and more spirited saxophonist, appears tomorrow in tandem with the guitarist Jim Mullen. Stephane Grappelli's urbane guitarist Martin Taylor takes over on Wednesday. Another highlight is the quartet of the trumpeter/arranger Jimmy Deuchar, whose most recent work includes stints with the Charlie Watts Big Band. Deuchar, still an agile soloist, performs on Saturday, the night after the all-round vocalist Carol Kidd. The season closes on Sunday with the thoroughly Devonian figure of reeds player John Surman. Composer-in-residence at the Glasgow Jazz Festival in June, he will be reviving his partnership with the Strathclyde Youth Jazz Orchestra. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), Monday-Saturday 8pm, £5. John Surman: Queen Elizabeth Hall (01-928 8800), Sunday, 8pm, £6.50. *Clive Davis*

CONCERTS

☆ **SARASTE/SCO:** The Scottish Chamber Orchestra is conducted by Jukka-Pekka Saraste in Stravinsky's austere *Dumbarton Oaks*, Ginastera's colourful *Variaciones Concertantes*, Ravel's melodious *Pavane pour une Infante défunte* and Beethoven's rather jolly Symphony No 8.
Queen's Hall, South Clerk St, Edinburgh (031-225-5756), 11am, £4-£10.50.

☆ **CELLO CHOICE:** Louise Hopkins plays Rachmaninov's Cello Sonata, Janáček's *Pohadka* and Beethoven's *Bei Mannern* Variations. At the piano is Pamela Lidiard.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq, London WC2(01-839-1930), 1.05-2pm, free.

☆ **LITTLE AND LARGE:** Peter Donohoe's account of Liszt's Sonata for solo piano is followed by Beethoven's Symphony No 9 from the London Philharmonic Choir, BBC Symphony Chorus, LPO and soloists under Kurt Masur.
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589-8212), 7.30pm, £3-£14.

☆ **DANUBIAN ECHOES:** The "Towards Bach" series continues with Wieland Kuijken(cello) juxtaposing Schenk's *Sonata No 6 "L'Echo du Danube"* with Bach's Suites Nos 3 and 5.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928-8800), 7.45pm, £3.50-£9.50.

ROCK

☆ **THE MISSION:** Gothic rockers with a strong Led Zeppelin influence. Their warm up for a headlining appearance at Reading festival is a series of eight small Scottish dates.
Town Hall, High St, Elgin (0343 545121) 7.30pm, £5.

☆ **ELLA MENTAL:** White South African band who now live in Dublin. Their anti-apartheid music draws on rock, reggae and black South African harmonies.
The Marquee, London WC2 (01-437 6603) 7pm, £4.

☆ **FRANK CHICKENS:** Cabaret, Karaoka (Japanese singalongs) and songs from the Chickens' new album, *Club Monkey*. This is the first date of their Edinburgh Festival season, running until Sept 2.
The Ballroom, The Assembly Rooms, George St, Edinburgh (031 226 2428) midnight to 1.15am, £5.50.

DANCE

☆ **UDC DANCES USA:** Ohio State University Dance Company in works by modern dance pioneers and new choreographers.
Chaplincy Centre, Bristol Square, Edinburgh, 6.30pm, £3.25, £3.75.

☆ **BOLERO:** This and other works interpreted by the National Ballet of Spain.
Playhouse, Edinburgh (031 225 5756), 2.30pm and 7.30pm, £5-£16.50.

☆ **SWAN LAKE:** Natalia *Makarova's production for England* National Ballet.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £5-£18.50.

JAZZ

☆ **THE NEW THING:** The fourth week of the City of London's summer-long Living History of British Jazz opens with the Ian Carr Group (aka Nucleus).
Broadgate Arena, off Liverpool Street, London EC2 (01-588 6565), 12.30-2pm, free.

☆ **JAMES MOODY:** A week's residency from the saxophonist behind "Moody's Mood", prior to the release of his new Novus recording. Plus a swinging Tom Waits/Alex Harvey-style support set from Tam White.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £10 (members £2).

☆ **SCOTT HAMILTON:** The American tenor player provides sumptuous re-creations of mainstream standards. Backing from the John Pierce Trio.
Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, London SW13 (01-876 5241), 8.30pm, £5.

GALLERIES

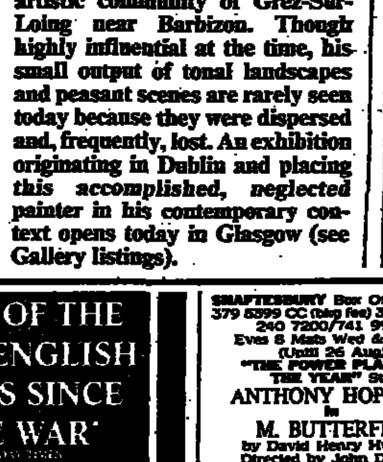
FRANK O'MEARA (1853-1888): A full career survey, organized by the National Gallery in Dublin, for the most gifted of Irish impressionist and plein air painters.
The Fine Art Society, 134 Blythswood St, Glasgow (041 332 4027), Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Sept 5.

SUBURBAN REVENGE: Colourful prints and paintings of parrots by Australian artist Graham Francella.
Rebecca Hossack Gallery, 35 Windmill St, London W1 (01-409 3599), Mon-Sat 11am-7pm, free, until Sept 9.

A SPIRITUAL DIMENSION: A look at our complicated interior lives through the paintings of Anthony Green, Carel Weight, Craigie Aitchison and many others.
City Art Gallery, Foregate St, Worcester (0905 25371), Mon-Fri 9.30am-6pm, Sat 9.30am-5pm, free, until Sept 16.

NEW WORK: Paintings and sculptures by gallery artists including John Davies, Therese Oulton, Paula Rego and Steven Campbell.
Marlborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle St, London W1 (01-629 5161). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm, free, until Sept 8.

SIR ROBIN PHILIPSON: A retrospective of paintings from the 1940s to the present day by a past President of the Royal Scottish Academy.
Edinburgh College of Art, Lauriston Place, Edinburgh (031 229 9311), daily 10am-5pm, free, until Sept 3.



Like other gifted Irish artists, painter Frank O'Meara (1853-1888), depicted here by John Singer Sargent, lived in France. He occupied a central place in the artistic community of Grez-Sur-Loing near Barbizon. Though highly influential at the time, his small output of tonal landscapes and peasant scenes are rarely seen today because they were dispersed and, frequently, lost. An exhibition originating in Dublin and placing this accomplished, neglected painter in his contemporary context opens today in Glasgow (see Gallery listings).

MADRID PRINTS: Eleven Spanish artists illustrate the range of current attitudes to printmaking.
Edinburgh Printmakers Workshop Gallery, 23 Union St, Edinburgh (031 557 2479), Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until Sept 16.

OTHER EVENTS

USING THE FENS — OUR STRUGGLE GOES ON: An exhibition depicting various aspects of the Fens from 700BC through to the 17th-century reclamation of land, subsequent management and the future of the area. On display are maps, documents, portraits, engravings, photographs, scale models and samples of soil and produce.
Boston Guild Hall Museum, South St, Boston, *Lincolnshire* (0205 65954) until Aug 31. Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 1.30-5pm. Adult 40p, child free.

MALTINGS PROM: The Tallis Scholars in a programme of Elizabethan music — from Taverner to Purcell — in this important Tudor church. Limited ticket availability.
Framlingham Church, Framlingham, near Aldeburgh, Suffolk. 7.30pm. Tickets £4.80-£10.80. (Box office 0800 585 789 or in person at the marquee beside Snape Concert Hall.)

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

BARBICAN CELEBRITY RECITALS: Special-offer tickets for series including James Galway fiftieth birthday recital, Pinchas Zuckerman with Marc Neikrug, Kalichstein/Laredo/Robinson Trio, and Itzhak Perlman with Bruno Canino. Oct-Dec.
Barbican, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891). Offer open until Saturday (mailing list members) and then until Sept 30 (general public).

TOM JONES: Open air performances of *comedy* by Joan MacAlpine based on Fielding's novel, by Nova Neptune Players, in National Trust properties. Aug 22-26.
Kingston Lacy, Corfe Castle *and* Montacute House (0272 826020).

LONDON CLASSICAL PLAYERS SCHUMANN AND ROSSINI SERIES: Appearances by Melvyn Tan, Elizabeth Laurence, Steven Isserlis. Roger Norrington conducts and gives pre-concert talks. Sept-April.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800).

LAST CHANCE

SUMMER EXHIBITION: 221st Royal Academy summer exhibition, with 1,185 works by new artists, plus Hockney, Kitaj, Blake, Paolozzi, Piper, Elisabeth Frink, etc. Also sculpture and architectural models, including St Paul's Cathedral and National Gallery sites, designs for Channel tunnel terminal, and work by Norman Foster and Richard Rogers. Ends Sun.
Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-439 7438).

THE DAYBOOK EXHIBITION: 365 artists, from Patrick Heron to Giles Auty, commissioned to paint a picture representing their birthday. Every day of the year is represented. Ends Sat.
Victoria Art Gallery, Bridge St, Bath (0225 461111).

PREMIUM BONDS

Winning numbers in the weekly Premium Bond are: £100,000 23TW 510206 (the winner lives in mid Glamorgan); £50,000 18PT 199596 (Barnsley); £25,000 31AW 656331 (Bexley, London).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Toop; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

TELEVISION TOP 10

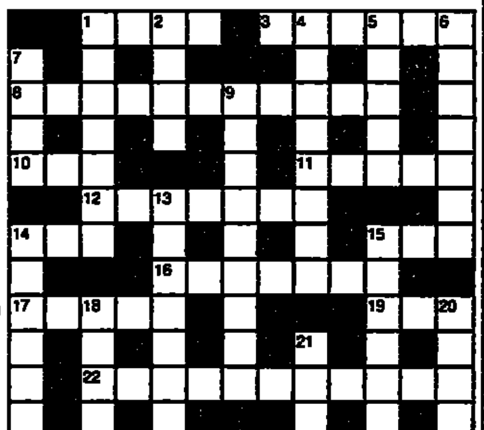
National top 10 programmes in the week ending August 6:

	BBC 1		BBC 2
1	Neighbours (Mon 13:31/17:37) 17.31m	1	Best of Saturday Night Clive 5.24m
2	Neighbours (Wed 13:33/17:37) 16.50m	2	M.A.S.H. 4.87m
3	Neighbours (Tues 13:30/17:36) 15.88m	3	The Travel Show 4.33m
4	Neighbours (Thurs 13:31/17:36) 15.72m	4	The Godfather 3.56m
5	Neighbours (Fri 13:31/17:37) 15.23m	5	One Day. . . 3.29m
6	EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 14.79m	6	John Sessions 3.03m
7	EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 14.31m	7	Nature of Australia 2.86m
8	Bread 10.23m	8	Rough Guides to the World 2.68m
9	Casualty 10m	9	Gardener's World 2.54m
9	9 O'Clock News (Tues) 10m	10	Out of the Doll's House 2.50m

	ITV		Channel 4
1	Coronation Street (Mon/Sun) 15.78m	1	Brookside (Wed/Sat) 6.93m
2	Coronation Street (Wed/Sun) 14.07m	2	Brookside (Mon/Sat) 6.74m
3	The Bill (Thurs/Fri) 11.76m	3	Days of Heaven 3.40m
4	The Bill (Tues/Fri) 11.34m	4	Kate and Allie 3.07m
5	Home and Away (Mon) 10.04m	5	Restless Natives 2.94m
6	Emmerdale Farm (Wed) 9.58m	6	Countdown (Mon) 2.85m
7	Emmerdale Farm (Thurs) 9.21m	7	Countdown (Wed) 2.53m
8	Home and Away (Wed) 8.96m	8	Countdown (Fri) 2.45m
9	Home and Away (Tues) 8.91m	9	Happy Days 2.43m
10	Home and Away (Thurs) 8.68m	10	Go Fishing (Mon) 2.37m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time:* Mon to Fri 7.1m (1.1m)TV-am: *Good Morning Britain* Mon to Fri 11.6m (2.1)
Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1948



ACROSS
1 Martin Chuzzlewit nurse (4)
3 Gained points (6)
8 Index-linked savings certificates (6,5)
10 Cain's refuge land (3)
11 Artist's stand (5)
12 Spanish state inn (7)
14 Bust bodice (3)
15 Musical sensitivity (3)
16 Villain (7)
17 Canal boat (5)
19 Trophy (3)
22 Bubble wrap (7,4)
23 Messy (6)
24 Wheel rubber ring (4)

DOWN
1 Parent's father (7)
2 Care (4)
4 Soloist/orchestra pieces (8)
5 Chances (5)
6 Hole borer (7)
7 — Ronay, food expert (4)
9 Claw-flowered plant (9)
13 Unusual type (4,4)
14 Brazilian margarine palm (7)
15 Foreign-enclosed territory (7)
18 Automaton (5)
20 Jab (4)
21 SE Paris airport (4)

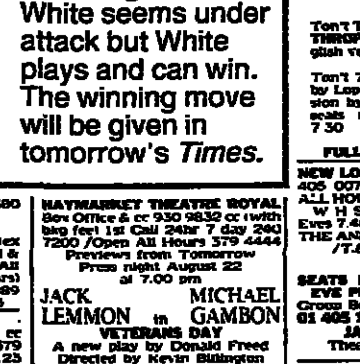
WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 18

SCRUTO
(c) A spring trap-door, made of strips of wood or whalebone, flush with the floor of the stage, origin obscure: "Gorgeous transformations on which scruto work, gas-battens, and all the resources of sink and fly have been lavished."
ESTRO
(b) Poetic inspiration, from the Italian *estro* poetic rage, ex Latin *oestrus* the gadfly; Byron: "I have not done a stitch of poetry since I left Switzerland, and have not at present the estro upon me."
SCANDENT
(b) Climbing, ascending, from the Latin *scandere* to climb: "Hedera or Ivy, which notwithstanding, except in its scandent nature, agreed not fully with the other."
CIDARIS
(a) The royal tiara, or cap of state of the ancient Persians, also a head-dress used by Jewish high priests, from the Greek *kitaris* a crown: "And whether he would or no, set the cidaris upon his head."

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



The above position is from Winter (White) against L. Steiner (Black), Hamburg 1930. White seems under attack but White plays and can win. The winning move will be given in tomorrow's *Times*.

PAUL SCOFIELD
ALEC McCOWEN
EILEEN ATKINS
EXCLUSIVE
A NEW PLAY BY
JEFFREY ARCHER
MICHAEL RUDMAN
PREVIEWS FROM SEPT 7
OPENS SEPT 19
STRAND THEATRE
01-240 3861

ROYAL NATIONAL THEATRE
BOX OFFICE
01-928 2252
FIRST CALL
01-240 7200



'ONE OF THE BEST ENGLISH PLAYS SINCE THE WAR'
THE SECRET RAPTURE
A NEW PLAY BY DAVID HARE

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Now Booking Autumn 1989 THE MAGIC FLUTE/ KATYA KABANOVA/ A MASKED BALL/ STREET SCENE/ THE RETURN OF ULYSSES/ MADAM BUTTERFLY Season starts August 24

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with The Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment. Today at 5 (last perfs) LE NOZZE DI FIGARO with The London Philharmonic Tomor, Thur & Sat at 5.30 THE RAKE'S PROGRESS Wed & Fri at 5.25 ARABELLA. All performances SOLD OUT For possible returned tickets/recorded information call 0273 541111

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 01-928 8800 Eves 7.30, Thurs & Sat Mat 2.30 ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET Ton't - Sat Makarova's SWAN LAKE (Ton't Camillo/Armand) 21 - 26 Aug Ashton's ROMEO & JULIET

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911 THE NEW SEASON OPEN SEPT 12 THE ROYAL OPERA Rigoletto. Box Office open Mon- Fri 10 am - 8 pm Closed Aug 19, 26, 28 & Sept 2nd, 9th.

THEATRES

APOLLO Box Office & cc 437 2663 "The most ingeniously linked double bill in modern theatre" D Tel VANESSA REDGRAVE RUPERT GRAVES IAN SEARS and LARRY LAMB in A MADHOUSE IN GOA "A bitingly clever comedy" Ind By Martin Sherman Directed by Robert Allan Ackerman Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3.0 Until 2 Sept Theatre Air Conditioned

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 First call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 NOW BOOKING TO JANUARY ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Exp Fully Air Conditioned

ALBERY 867 1115 cc 867 1111 379 4444 (No bkg fee)/741 9999 240 7200 (Bkg fee) Grps 867 1113 BEST MUSICAL SWET Award 1983 WILLY RUSSELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS "ASTONISHING...A Milestone in British Musicals" S Exp "THRILLING, ORIGINAL and IMPORTANT...Brings the audience to its feet, and roaring its approval" D Mail Eves 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4 Theatre Air Conditioned

ALDWYCH 836 6404/836 0641 cc (no bkg fees) 379 6233 379 4444 1st Call 24 hr 240 7200 'NOT TO BE MISSED' Obs IRIS MURDOCH'S MASTERPIECE THE BLACK PRINCE STARRING IAN McDIARMID Dir by STUART BURGE 'UTTERLY COMPELLING' T Out Mon-Fri 8 Sat 5 & 8 30 Wed Mat 3 SEATS FROM £8 - £18 THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Groups 828 6188 CC Open All Hours 379 4444 1st Call 240 7200 K Prowse 741 9999 Groups 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 SIXTH HIT YEAR! STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK OAP's £5 on Tues mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '90 AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. CC with bkg fee 240 7200/01-741 9999/379 4444. Group Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30. Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8 LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES 6 MAJOR AWARDS Air Conditioned Theatre

BARBICAN THEATRE (Air Cond) 01-638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 9am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY THE PLANTAGENETS 'A MOMENTOUS EXPERIENCE' Gdn. HENRY VI Mon 7.30, Thurs 2.00 THE RISE OF EDWARD IV Tues & Thurs 7.30 RICHARD III, HIS DEATH, Weds & Fri 7.30. TRILOGY Sat from 10.45 TKTS AVAIL. OTHELLO at the Young Vic. TKTS AVAIL ONLY ON 01-928 6363. THE PIT From Weds 7.30 THE LOVE OF THE NIGHTINGALE by Timberlake Wertenbaker. TKTS AVAIL.

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE Earlham St, WC2 01-379 5299 CC 379 4444 (No Bkg Fee) 240 7200/741 9999 (Bkg Fees) Groups 240 7941 RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET Shakespeare's Forgotten Rock-and-Roll Masterpiece From Mon 11 September

CHICHESTER 0243 781312 London Assurance 'gloriously funny' D. Exp 'one of Chichester's triumphs' F.T. Eves 7.30, Mats Thur & Sat 2.30 A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC 'this haunting, hilarious, hard-edged and brilliant musical' S.Tms 'a superb evening' F.T.

COMEDY 930 2578/8778 cc 839 1438/741 9999 or 24hr cc with bkg fee 379 4444/240 7200 "TWO BLAZING PERFORMANCES" F Times JULIE WALTERS BRIAN COX in Terrence McNally's comedy FRANKIE & JOHNNY Directed by Paul Benedict "FAST, FUNNY, VERY SEXY" BBC Mon-Thu 8pm Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45pm.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc (no bkg fee) 836 8108 cc 24hr 7 days (bkg fee) 379 4444 240 7200 Grps 831 2771 MISS SAIGON Red Prevs fr Sept 4 Opens Sept 20

DOMINION THEATRE 01 580 9562 - WAYNE SLEEP and his World of Dance Opens tonight until Aug 26 (ex 21-24 Aug). Eves 8.00pm Fri & Sat 5.00 & 8.00 pm. Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (24 hrs) Keith Prowse 01 741 9999 Group Sales 01 930 6123

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 cc 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 Grps 836 6123 COMEDY OF THE YEAR Olivier Awards 1988 HANNAH GORDON in WILLY RUSSELL'S "GEM" SHIRLEY VALENTINE Eves 8 Mats Thu 3, Sat 5 "The audience roars approval. Shirley's spell is unbreakable" D Mail 'SHIRLEY THE SENSATIONAL... MEGA-BRILL DOUBLE FAB' S Tel "The funniest & the most heart-warming play for years" D Mir

FORTUNE Box Office & cc 836 2238 24hr cc bkg fee 240 7200 MARK KINGSTON DOMINIC LETTS Susan Hill's THE WOMAN IN BLACK 'A BRILLIANTLY EFFECTIVE SPINE CHILLER' Gdn Adapted by Stephen Mallatratt 'CHILLING' Ind 'GRIPPING' FT 'FIRST RATE' Ind OVER 200 PERFORMANCES! Eves 8 Mats Tues 3 Sat 4 Air Conditioned Theatre

GLOBE THEATRE 01 437 3667/741 9999/379 4444. First Call 836 3464 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123. Evgs 7.45. Sat Mat 3pm CAROLE SHELLEY HELEN RYAN in LETTICE AND LOVAGE By PETER SHAFFER Dir MICHAEL BLAKEMORE BEST COMEDY '88 E.Std Award Air Conditioned

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA DAVE WILLETTS JAN HARTLEY MICHAEL MORRIS CORMICK Jill Washington plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Current Period fully booked to 31 March '90 Queue daily for returns

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 930 9832 cc (with bkg fee) 1st Call 24hr 7 day 240 7200 /Open All Hours 379 4444 Previews from Tomorrow Press night August 22 at 7.00 pm JACK LEMMON in MICHAEL GAMBON VETERANS DAY A new play by Donald Freed Directed by Kevin Billington Evgs 8 0 Mats: Thurs 3.0 Sat 5.0

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Fully Air Conditioned FIRST CALL 24 hours incl. Sundays 01-240 7200 Evgs 7.30 Mats Weds & Sats 2.45 TOMMY STEELE IN SINGIN' IN THE RAIN Family Prices. Evgs. £8.50 to £18.50 Wed Mats: £5.75 to £8.25 Sat Mats. All Seats £5 & £10

LYRIC Shaftesbury Ave Credit Card bkg only 379 4444 (24 hrs) 741 9999 no bkg fees Groups 930 6123 ANTHONY NEWLEY STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF Previews from 13 Oct

LYRIC 01-437 3686. cc 437 3686 or (with bkg fee) 741 9999. FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY! KENNETH BRANAGH EMMA THOMPSON in John Osborne's classic LOOK BACK IN ANGER directed by JUDI DENCH for the Renaissance Theatre Company "Retains a delightful ability to shock" FT "VERY FUNNY" Daily Mail

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311 From Thurs Shelia Hancock in PRIN by Andrew Davies STUDIO The Cotswold Theatre Group in Jean-Paul Sartre's HUIS CLOS starring Sebastian Oury, Kate Michaels, Bruce Purchase 4.30 & 8.00 pm Last Perfs

MERMAID 236 5568 cc 379 4444/741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 "FIRST CLASS THEATRE" TOut ALAN DOBIE HILDEGARD NEIL TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD BY HARPER LEE Eves 7 30 Mats Wed 2 00 Sat at 3.00pm

NATIONAL THEATRE Box Office & CC 01-928 2252 Grps 01-620 0741 Agencies bkg fee: 01-240 7200 OLIVIER Ton't 7.15 THE SHAUGHRAUN by Dion Boucicault Tomor 7.15 GHETTO LYTTELTON Ton't Tomor 7 45 THE MISANTHROPE by Moliere in an English version by Tony Harrison COTTESLOE Ton't 7.30 FUENTE OVEJUNA by Lope de Vega in a new version by Adrian Mitchell (some seats now available) Tomor 7 30 THE VOYSEY INHERITANCE FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS SEATS NOW AVAILABLE FOR EVE PERFS OCT ONWARDS Group Bookings 01 930 6123 or 01 405 1567 NOW BOOKING TO JANUARY 28 1990 Theatre Air Conditioned

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc (with bkg fee) 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 Mon-Fri 7 30, Wed mat 2.30, Sat 4.00 & 7.45 A FLEA IN HER EAR By Georges Feydeau "ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT" F.TIMES Translated by John Mortimer Directed by Richard Jones 'AN AWARD-WINNER IF EVER I SAW ONE' D.EXPRESS Air-Conditioned Theatre

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK 486 2431 CC 486 1933/379 4444 (24 hours - bkg fee) A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM tonight. Tues 7.45 EAST OF THE ELEPHANT today 2.30. Sunday 20 Aug 7 45. CHARITY GALA

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 24hrs cc 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 Groups 494 1671 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek LES MISERABLES THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7 30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '90

PHOENIX THEATRE WC2 01-836 2294/240 9661 or cc (with bkg fee) 240 7200/741 9999/379 4444 & leading agents Peter Hall Company in THE MERCHANT OF VENICE by William Shakespeare Eves 7 30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.00 SOLD-OUT APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS Latecomers will not be admitted

PICCADILLY 867 1118 cc 867 1111 (no bkg fee) 379 4444/240 7200 (24hr)/741 9999 (bkg fee) Grps 240 7941 "BREATHTAKING - A Spectacle second to none ROUSING and SPELLBINDING" Time Mag METROPOLIS with "The Brilliant Brian Blessed" Time Out Eves 8 Mats Wed & Sat at 3 FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

PLAYHOUSE BO & CC 839 4401 CC (bkg fee) 836 3464 (24 hrs) 741 4444 Grps 240 7941 LEO McKERN as BOSWELL FOR THE DEFENCE Red price prevs 4/5 Sept Opens 6 Sept 12 wks only

PLAYHOUSE Northumberland Avenue WC2. 01-839 4401 National Youth Theatre present MARAT/SADE by Peter Weiss Evgs 8.00. Mats Sat at 3.00 pm Sponsored by Sainsbury's

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 First Call 24hr 7 Day 836 3428 (bkg fee) 379 4444 (bkg fee). Grps 930 6123 ELAINE PAIGE BERNARD CRIBBINS & HOWARD GILLIN in ANYTHING GOES "THE HOTTEST SHOW IN TOWN" Daily Express "I LOVED EVERYTHING ABOUT IT" Daily Mail Choreographed by MICHAEL SMUIN Directed by JERRY ZAKS Eves 7.30 Mats Thur & Sat 2.30

PRINCE OF WALES Box Office 01 839 5972 CC First Call 24hr 7 Day 836 3464 (bkg fee)/Open All Hours 379 6131 (bkg fee) "TOPPING ANYTHING ON BROADWAY" Time Mag ASPECTS OF LOVE "ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S BEST" D.Tel Lyrics by DON BLACK & CHARLES HART Directed by TREVOR NUNN Eves 7 45 Mats Wed & Sat 3.0 Queue daily for returns Strictly no admittance for latecomers Cast Album available on Polydor Records Sept 4 NOW BOOKING APR - SEPT '90

QUEEN'S 734 1166/0261 CC 439 3849/741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200/379 4444 (24hr with bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 Mon-Thu 8.00, Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.45 "THE WITTIEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE THEATRE YEAR" Mail on Sunday ALAN BENNETT PRUNELLA SCALES CLIVE FRANCIS SINGLE SPIES by ALAN BENNETT A National Theatre Production "DAZZLING" Independent LAST 2 WEEKS! MUST END 26TH AUGUST! Air Conditioned Theatre

RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593 Mon-Sat two shows nightly 8pm & 10pm. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA 1989 - 1990. Now celebrating 32 SENSATIONAL YEARS at the world's centre of erotic entertainment.

ROYAL COURT 730 1745 CC 836 2428 OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD Ton't Tomor 8.00

SAVOY 01-836 8888 cc 379 6219 cc (bkg fee) 240 7200 (no bkg fee) 741 9999/379 4444. Group Sales 930 6123. Eves 8pm. Thu & Sat Mats 3pm DONALD SINDEN JUNE WHITFIELD FRANK MIDDLEMASS OVER MY DEAD BODY "The audience laughed so much that they nearly did themselves a mischief" D.Express FINAL WEEK — ENDS SAT!

SAVOY THEATRE 01-836 8888 cc 379 6219 Groups 01-836 8889 1st Call 24hr 7-day cc 01-836 3464 (Bkg fee) Open All Hours 01-379 4444 (Bkg fee) OPENS SEPT 6 D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE in repertoire with THE MIKADO Evgs 7.30 Mats Weds & Sat 2.30

SHAFTESBURY Box Office & cc 379 5399 CC (bkg fee) 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 Eves 8 Mats Wed & Sat 3 (Until 26 Aug) "THE POWER PLAY OF THE YEAR" Std ANTHONY HOPKINS in M. BUTTERFLY by David Henry Hwang Directed by John Dexter "QUITE BRILLIANT" Std Theatre Air Conditioned NOW BOOKING TO 14 OCT! New perf times from 28 Aug Eves 8.00, Fri & Sat 5.00 & 8.15

STRAND 240 3861 or 240 3912 CC 24hr 7 day 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 PAUL SCOFIELD ALEC McCOWEN and EILEEN ATKINS EXCLUSIVE BY JEFFREY ARCHER Directed by MICHAEL RUDMAN Eves 7.30 Thu mat 3, Sat 4.30 & 8 Previews from September 7

STRAND WC2 B.O & cc 01 836 2660/4143/5190. CC (no bkg fee) 379 4444. (Bkg fee) 240 7200 BRUCE MONTAGUE '...Beautifully funny...' Gdn. DEBBIE ARNOLD '...Deliciously spaced-out...' Ind. JUDY BUXTON '...would send most men whimpering into corners...' E. Std JOSEPHINE TEWSON '...Hilariously grim-faced...' Indep. in '...this snappy, crisply acted revival...' D.Mail of NEIL SIMON's scorching comedy LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS Tues-Fri 7.30pm. Thurs mat 3pm. Sat 4.30 & 8pm. Sundays 4pm MUST END 2 SEPT - BOOK NOW!

STRATFORD UPON AVON Box Office and CC (0789) 295623. Royal Shakespeare Company at RST. Cymbeline 'Bill Alexander's marvellously rugged production... Naomi Wirthner ... bursts with intense energy' Independent - Wed & Sat 7.30. Mat Thur 1.30. Also in repertoire A Midsummer Night's Dream, Swan Theatre, The Silent Woman or Epicoene. '...brilliant comedy'...Marvous' Independent. Wed, Sat 7.30, Mat Thur 1.30. Also in repertoire until 2nd September, Romeo and Juliet and Dr Faustus. The Other Place: Othello - Sold Out Meal/ticket/hotel package - special August Offer (0789) 414999

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 37TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

VAUDEVILLE cc 836 9987/5645 741 9999 1st Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) Monday-Friday Evgs 7.30 Mats Wed 2.30 Sats 6.0 & 8.30. MARTIN JARVIS JOANNA VAN GYSEGHEM in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S HENCEFORWARD... "A BRILLIANT PLAY" Guardian OVER 250 PERFORMANCES Opening here Sept 19 MAUREEN LIPMAN in RE:JOYCE! BOOK NOW

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317 CC 01-379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 The man. The Music. The Legend. BUDDY The Buddy Holly Story A NEW MUSICAL OPENS OCTOBER 12th AT 7.00 Red Price Prevs from Oct 5 ADVANCE BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN. Mon-Thurs 8.00 Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30 ALL SEATS ½ PRICE FRIDAYS 5.30 PERF

WESTMINSTER SW1 01 834 0283/4 CC 834 0048 /379 4444 /741 9999 (no bkg fee)/240 7200 (bkg fee) "EXCELLENT ABSORBING" Tel OVER 100 PERFS of Oscar Wilde's sparkling comedy of intrigue AN IDEAL HUSBAND "ELEGANT & SINISTER" S.Tel Mon-Sat 7.45pm. Mats Wed, Sat 3pm. MONDAY PERFS: 2 TKTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1!

WHITEHALL S 867 1119 867 1111/379 4444/741 9999. Grps 867 1113. Eves 8. Thu mat 2.30, Saturday 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" Daily Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company RAY COONEY HENRY McGEE DENNIS RAMSDEN RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 2,800 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

WYNDHAM'S THEATRE 01-867 1116 cc 01-867 1111/379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grps 01-867 1113 "An Ideal Holmes" D. Tel JEREMY BRETT EDWARD HARDWICKE in THE SECRET OF SHERLOCK HOLMES by Jeremy Paul "The best Holmes and Watson I have ever seen" Sunday Express "Both performances are of a high brilliance" Times Lit Supplement Directed by Patrick Garland Mon-Fri 8.00, Sats. 5.30 & 8.30 Mats Wed 3.00 Ends Sept 16 prior to National Tour

ART GALLERIES

MISTRAL GALLERIES, 10 Dover St W1: Summer Exhibition - Gallery Artists 10-6, Sat 10-1

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, PICCADILLY, W1. RECORDED INFO - 01-439-4996/7 221ST SUMMER EXHIBITION FREDERICK GORE RA. Open daily 10-6 inc. Sun (reduced rate Sun until 1.45 pm)...

CINEMAS

CAMDEN PLAZA opp. Camden Tube 485 2443. Scola's SPLENDOR (PG) Starring Marcello Mastroianni Progs 1.30 3.50 6.15 8.45

CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3 351 3742 Ettore Scola's SPLENDOR (PG) Starring Marcello Mastroianni. Progs 1.30 3.50 6.15 8.45

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. MAX VON SYDOW in PELLE THE CONQUEROR (15) Film at 2.00 5.00 8.00 Winner 1989 Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film.

CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix St, off Charing Cross Rd 240 9661 DISTANT VOICES STILL LIVES (15) Film at 3.00 (not Sun) 4.45 6.30 8 40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. CHARLOTTE RAMPLING MICHAEL GAMBON IN DAVID HARE'S PARIS BY NIGHT (15) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

LUMIERE CINEMA St Martin's Lane WC2 379 3014/836 0691 HOW TO GET AHEAD IN ADVERTISING (15) progs. 2.35 4.40 6.45 8.55 and Late Night Fri/Sat 11.15 pm

MINEMA Knightsbridge 235 4225 WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN (15) (subs) Daily 3.0 5.0 7.0 9.0

ODEON HAYMARKET 839 7697. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome. LENNY - LIVE AND UNLEASHED (15) 1.00 3.30 6.00 8.30

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 930 6111 Info 930 4250/4259. All progs bookable in advance. Credit card Hotline (Access/Visa/Amex) 930 3232/839 1929, 24 hour service. LICENCE TO KILL (15) Doors open 10.55 2.00 5.15 8.30 Feature 11.30 2.40 6.00 9.15

ODEON MARBLE ARCH 723 2011 Advance Booking office open daily 1pm - 8pm. Creditcard bookings Access/Visa 723 2011 LICENCE TO KILL (15) Doors open 1.30 5.15 8.30 Feature 2.20 5.35 8.50

ODEON WEST END (Leicester Square) 930 5252. All progs bookable in advance. Creditcard Hotline (Access/Visa/Amex) 930 7615, 24 hour service. THE RETURN OF THE MUSKATEERS (PG) 1.15 3.40 6.10 8.45

RENOIR Brunswick Sq. WC1 (Russell Square Tube) 837 8402 1. Almodovar's WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN (15) progs 3.00 5.00 7.00 9.00 2. Woody Allen's ANOTHER WOMAN (PG) Progs 3.15 5.15 7.15 9.15

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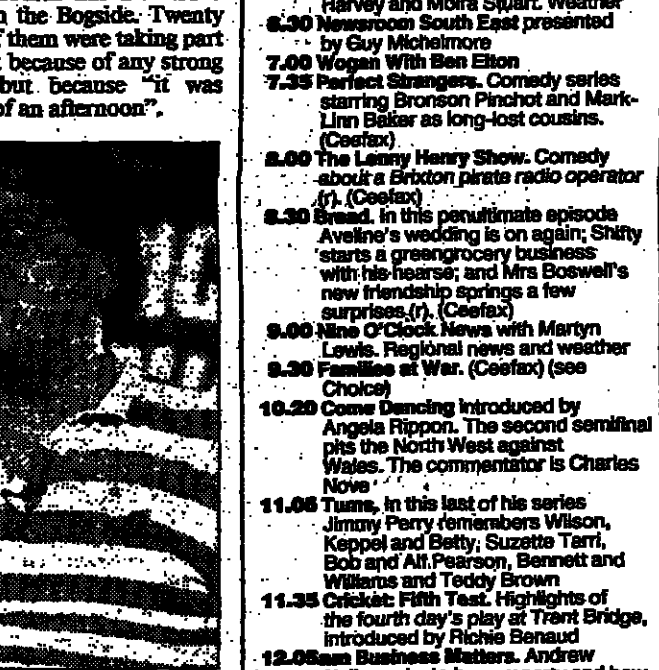
Closure of the shipyards

TELEVISION CHOICE

Anne Billson

● When the Prime Minister visited Poland and proclaimed her support for the shipworkers of Solidarity, there were some raised eyebrows back in Sunderland, to say the least. **Tell Them in Gdansk** (Channel 4, 9.00pm) looks at the closure of the last remaining shipyards on the River Wear at a time when the shipbuilding industry was starting to pick up after years in the doldrums. On the one side we have Tony Newton, the then *Minister for Trade and Industry*, putting the Government's case in a typically round about fashion. On the other, we have the former shop stewards lamenting their lot, and a worker describing the heartache of having to move away from his family in order to find employment. In the middle, there is a lecturer in history at Leicester University saying deeply meaningful things like "this male labour movement tends to see itself in heavily masculine terms". And, for a little light relief, we have stand-up comedian *Mike Elliott* an a cappella act performing at the party thrown for the benefit of redundant workers. The talking heads get repetitive and not a little wearisome, and the documentary could probably have put its point across more forcefully in half an hour or less (instead of the hour or so that we get here), but it is always heartening to find oneself outraged by fresh evidence of the Government's Darth Vader attitude to industry and unemployment. And there is nothing to stir the wizened couch potato's soul like footage of a huge ship gliding along the canal towards the sea.

● Last week's **Families at War** looked at life in Northern Ireland from the point of view of a Catholic family. The second programme in the series (BBC1, 9.30pm) examines the experience of Protestants by tracing the paths taken by members of the Londonderry cathedral choir, shown in an early photograph looking like the usual flock of cherubs in surplices. One cherub joined the UDA and accidentally *blew himself up with a bomb meant for* the IRA. Another survived his RUC service unscathed, only to lose a leg when his car was booby-trapped. Less tragically, another is studying to be a minister, and a fourth has married a Catholic girl from the Bogside. Twenty years ago, most of them were taking part in the rioting, not because of any strong political belief, but because "it was something to do of an afternoon".



Comedian Mike Elliott: entertains the redundant workers (Channel 4, 9.00pm)

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins
6.30 The Flintstones in *The Tycoon* (r) **6.55 Weather**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Kirsty Wark and Jill Dando. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**; regional news and travel reports at **7.27, 7.57** and **8.27**
8.55 Regional news and weather
9.00 News and weather
9.05 But First This . . . Children's entertainment presented by Simon Parkin, Andi Peters and Stephanie Lowe, beginning with **Rolf Harris Cartoon Time** which features Bugs Bunny, Woody Woodpecker and Tom and Jerry **9.25 Why Don't You . . ?** Diverting ideas for bored youngsters (r)
10.00 News and weather followed by **Charlie Brown and Snoopy Show** (r) **10.30 Playbus 10.55 Five to Eleven** with pupils from Moor Park High School, Preston
11.00 News and weather followed by **Woody Woodpecker Double Bill** (r) **11.15 The O Zone.** Pop music magazine presented by Andy Crane. Includes a run-down of the week's Top 40 **11.25 Superman** starring George Reeves **11.50 Bananaman** with the voices of Tim Brooke-Taylor, Bill Oddie, Graeme Garden and Jill Shilling (r)
12.00 News and weather followed by **The Garden Party** hosted by Jan Leeming, Paul Coia and Caron Keating. Today's edition includes a discussion on whether or not there is a market for two new quality Sunday newspapers; and Glynn Christian is in the West Country preparing fisherman's chowder and an authentic Cornish pasty **12.55** Regional news and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather
1.30 Neighbours. Mrs Mangel is determined to have a hand in the wedding plans of Madge and Harold; *and Malcolm makes* Eileen an offer she finds difficult to refuse. (Ceefax) **1.50 Star Brass.** Non-stop music featuring the voice of Lois Lane and the trombone of Don Lusher (r)
2.20 Knots Landing. Abby is on the horns of a moral dilemma (r)
3.10 Laverne and Shirley. Comedy series starring Cindy Williams and Penny Marshall as Milwaukee brewery workers
3.35 Awayday. Actor Bernard Cribbins revisits the Keighley and Worth Valley Railway in West Yorkshire, where *he spent a pleasant few weeks in* 1970 playing the role of the deputy station-master in the film *The Railway Children*
4.00 Captain and the Kids. Cartoon **4.10 Wizbit** starring Paul Daniels (r) **4.35 Popeye and Son.** Cartoons (r)
5.00 Newsround 5.05 Duncan Dares. Peter Duncan takes to the South Wales skies as a hang-glider pilot (r). (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Andrew Harvey and Moira Stuart. Weather
6.30 Newsroom South East presented by Guy Michelmore
7.00 Wogan With Ben Elton
7.35 Perfect Strangers. Comedy series starring Bronson Pinchot and Mark-Linn Baker as long-lost cousins. (Ceefax)
8.00 The Lenny Henry Show. Comedy *about a Brixton pirate radio operator* (r). (Ceefax)
8.30 Bread. In this penultimate episode Aveline's wedding is on again; Shifty starts a greengrocery business with his hearse; and Mrs Boswell's new friendship springs a few surprises (r). (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weather
9.30 Families at War. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
10.20 Come Dancing introduced by Angela Rippon. The second semifinal pits the North West against Wales. The commentator is Charles Nove
11.05 Turns. In this last of his series Jimmy Perry remembers Wilson, Keppel and Betty, Suzette Tarri, Bob and Alf Pearson, Bennett and Williams and Teddy Brown
11.35 Cricket: Fifth Test. Highlights of *the fourth day's play at Trent Bridge*, introduced by Richie Benaud
12.05am Business Matters. Andrew Neil on why to buy property and how to avoid price crashes (r)
12.30 Weather

TV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with **News** and **The Morning Programme** introduced by Lorraine Kelly; **7.00 News** followed by **Good Morning Britain** presented by Richard Keys and Kathy Tayler; **8.00 News; 8.50 Wacaday** for the young, with Timmy Mallett and Michaela Strachan
9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r) **9.50 Thames news** and weather
9.55 Inspector Gadget. Cartoon adventures of a Clouseau-type cop (r) **10.25 Short Story Theatre: Columbus Circle.** When the wealthy Waterford family move to a new neighbourhood, Mrs Waterford treats everyone as inferiors **10.55 News** headlines
11.00 Home and Away. Carly makes a mess of her first steps on the catwalk **11.25 Just For the Record** includes a day in the life of a ghost *hunter* **11.55 Thames News** and weather
12.00 Perilous Voyage. Part five of the six-programme adaptation of Homer's *Odyssey*, with Sir Michael Hordern as Homer **12.10 Playbox** (r) **12.30 A Country Practice.** Medical drama serial set in *a remote Australian sheep* township
1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather **1.20 Thames news** and weather **1.30 Someone's in the Kitchen With Jaime.** The story of a baseball star who tries to save his mother's job
2.00 Afternoon's Revisited. Mavis Nicholson recalls another selection of guests from her afternoon programmes, among them this week are Dizzy Gillespie, Clive James, George Melly, Macdonald Hobley and Mary Malcolm (r)
3.00 Connections. Game show hosted by Simon Potter **3.25 Thames news** and weather **3.30 The Young Doctors**
4.00 Bangers & Mash. Animated adventures of a pair of chimps **4.05 Huxley Pig 4.20 The Fantastic Adventures of Mr Rossi** (r)
4.40 Dramarama: Mitchin'. Two schoolboys from different backgrounds decide to play truant together. Starring Stephen Dale and Simon MacFadyen. (Oracle) **5.10 Home and Away** (r)
5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather **5.55 Thames news** and weather
6.30 Thames Help Roadshow. Community news and advice for those living in Wimbledon
7.00 The Cook Report Update. Roger Cook with the latest developments from the cases he investigated in his last series
7.30 Coronation Street. Emily puts pressure on Mike Baldwin to explain to the staff why there is an overtime ban at the factory. (Oracle)
8.00 Executive Stress. Comedy series starring Peter Bowles and Penelope Keith as husband and wife *executives in the same company* who have kept their relationship a secret from the rest of their colleagues (r). (Oracle)
8.30 Bellamy's Birds Eye View. David Bellamy joins a pheasant shooting syndicate in the south of England for a day's culling or killing, *depending on your point of view*. (Oracle)
9.00 Thames Mavericks. Dennis Waterman introduces an episode from **The Sweeney** in which he and John Thaw star as Flying Squad detectives, in this case investigating a prison fracas involving a notorious criminal (r)
10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Trevor McDonald. Weather **10.30 Thames news** and weather
10.35 Film: The Onion Field (1979) starring John Savage and James Woods. Drama about the *personal agonies endured by a* young policeman whose partner was shot dead by two bank robbers. Directed by Harold Becker
1.00am Sportsworld Extra includes semifinal action from the AMA Cup, a Yokohama tennis tournament.
2.00 News headlines followed by **Hell Drivers** (1957, b/w) starring Stanley Baker and Peggy Cummins. Drama about truck drivers carrying ballast from gravel pits, seemingly all hours of the day, over rough roads in death-trap lorries. Directed by Cy Endfield
4.00 News headlines followed by **60 Minutes.** Interviews and investigations from the United States
5.00 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe. Ends at **6.00**

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Maths – Group *Theory. Ends at* **7.20**
9.00 Ceefax
9.50 Songs of Praise presented by Pam Rhodes from Falmouth's Custom House Quay (r). (Ceefax) **10.25 Education Showcase** (r)
10.50 Cricket: Fifth Test. Tony Lewis *introduces live coverage of the* opening session of the fourth day's play in the match at Trent Bridge between England and Australia
1.10 Holiday Outings. Gillian Reynolds visits Salzburg in Austria (r) **1.20 Chock-a-Block** presented by *Carol Leader* (r)
1.35 Cricket: Fifth Test. Live coverage of the afternoon's play. Includes news and weather at **2.00, 3.00** and **3.50**
6.10 Country File examines pollution in Ireland's lakes and rivers (r)
6.30 DEF II begins with **Sounds of Eden.** Deacon Blue in concert at the Eden Court, Inverness (r) **7.10 Open to Question Classics.** John Nicolson welcomes Ian Botham to the hot seat (r)
7.40 Grazie Goodfather. The story of Sabato Notaro, who arrived virtually penniless in this country from Italy after the Second World War. He is now a successful businessman and heads a family of 10 children and 19 grandchildren in the Somerset village of Huntworth near Bridgwater
8.10 Out of the Doll's House. The fifth of eight films on the way women's *lives have changed in the 20th* century (r)
9.00 Film: Naming the Names (1987) starring Sylvestre Le Touzal, Michael Maloney, Mick Ford and James Ellis. An award-winning drama about a young Belfast girl and how her relationships with men interweave with history. *Directed by Stuart* Burge. (Ceefax)
10.30 Newsnight
11.15 Edinburgh Nights. Tracey MacLeod with the first of nine programmes about the events and occasions of the Edinburgh International Festival **11.55 Weather**
12.00 Open University: Holidays by the Sea. Ends at **12.30am**

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily
9.25 Great Walks. *Part three* – Cape Wrath lighthouse southwards to Sandwood Bay (r)
10.00 The French Revolution: A Living Legacy. Dr Colin Lucas and Professor Donald Sutherland discuss The Terror (r) **10.30 Village Show.** Ursula Buchan visits Ashburton, Devon, in spring (r)
11.00 The Peter Quarry Show. The Australian psychologist examines the reasons why some people want to change their appearance **11.25 Superchamps** (r)
12.00 Fifteen-to-One (r)
12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street (r)
2.00 Beat the Devil (1953, b/w) starring Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre. Comedy thriller about a big uranium swindle involving a gang of criminals and an American adventurer. Directed by John Huston
3.45 Dispatches. A documentary investigation into last summer's gassing of Kurdish villagers in the remote valleys of northern Iraq by the Iraqi army (r)
4.30 Countdown
5.00 Irish Reel: Laugh, I Could Cry. Ireland and its place in the world today (r)
6.00 Happy Days
6.30 Shear Genius. Eric Robson tours the country at sheep shearing time (r)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Zeinab Badawi. Includes a report from Fiona Murch at the Edinburgh Festival
7.50 Comment followed by **Weather**
8.00 Brookside. The relationship between Louise and Anna takes a turn for the worse. (Oracle)
8.30 Kate & Allie. American comedy series
9.00 Tell Them in Gdansk. (Oracle) (see Choice)
10.00 Go Fishing. John Wilson catches his biggest brown trout. (Oracle)
10.30 This is David Lander (r)
11.00 Chelmsford 123. Comedy series set in Roman-conquered Britain (r)
11.30 Film: Below the Belt (1980) starring Regina Baff. An examination *of the lives of women wrestlers in* the United States. Directed by Robert Fowler. Ends at **1.15am**

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-7.00 Wales Today **12.30am-12.35** News and weather **SCOTLAND: 6.30pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland **NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm** Sportswide **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.30** Neighbours **6.55-7.00** Inside Ulster Update **ENGLAND: 6.30pm-7.00** Regional news magazines

ANGLIA As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Sullivans **1.20** Anglia News **1.30-3.00** Film: Her Favourite Husband **5.10-5.40** The Survival Factor **6.00** About Anglia **6.30-7.00** Home and Away **10.35** Wheels **11.20** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.15am** Police Squad **12.45-1.00** Shady Tales **2.00** The Fugitive **3.00-4.00** The Chart Show.

BORDER As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Shammy Dab **1.20** Border News **1.30-3.00** Film: Tarnished Heroes **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Lookaround Monday **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road **9.00-10.00** Codename Kyril **10.35** Falcon Crest **11.35** Nashville Swings **12.05am** Film: 10 Rillington Place **2.05** Hodson Confidential **2.35** Sports Action **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

CENTRAL As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Fashion Show **1.20** Central News **1.30** Focus **1.35** Disney's Casebusters **2.55-3.00** Magic, Magic **5.10-5.40** Hometown **6.00** Central News **6.35-7.00** Home and Away **10.35** Contrasts **11.05** Sledge Hammer! **11.35** Leg Work **12.30am** Prisoner: *Cell Block H* **1.30** *Film: Remember?* **3.05** *Trans World* Sport **3.35** 60 Minutes **4.25-5.00** Central Jobfinder '89.

CHANNEL As London except: **1.20pm** Channel News **1.30** Sally Jessy Raphael **2.30-3.00** Countryside Close **6.00** Channel Report **6.30-7.00** South Showcase **10.35** Ellis Island **11.35** The Commentators **12.35am** Crime Story **1.30** Married...With Children **1.55** The Five Minute Show **2.05** I Spy **3.00** The Chart Show **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

GRAMPIAN As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Sullivans **1.20** Grampian Headlines **1.30-3.00** Film: The Interrupted Journey **5.55** North Tonight **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road **9.00-10.00** Codename Kyril **10.35** Sledge Hammer! **11.05** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.05am** Film: 10 Rillington Place **2.05** Hodson Confidential **2.35** Sports Action **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

GRANADA As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Sullivans **1.20** Granada Reports *1.30-3.00 Film: The Hour of Decision* **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.30-7.00** Survival **9.00-10.00** Magnum **10.35** Prisoner: Cell Block H **11.30** Cover Story (Bob Hope) **12.05am** Film: 10 Rillington Place **2.05** Hodson Confidential **2.35** Sports Action **3.30** Pick of the Week 4.00-5.00 **Night Beat.**

HTV WEST As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Sullivans **1.20** HTV News **1.30-3.00** Film: Murder Without Crime **5.55-7.00** HTV News **9.00-10.00** Codename Kyril **10.35** Along a Wiltshire River **11.05** The Prizewinners **11.35** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.30am-1.00** Pick of the Week **4.00** Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War **4.25** 50 Years On... **4.45-5.00** Jobfinder.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **5.55pm-7.00** Wales at Six **10.35-11.05** Cover Story (Roberta Flack)

SCOTTISH As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Gardening Time **1.20** Scotland Today **1.30-3.00** Film: You're Only Young Once" **3.30-4.00** Grampian Sheepdog Trials **6.00** Scotland Today **6.30-7.00** Scottish Action **10.35** Scottish Action Special on Aids **11.05** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.05am** Film: Vampire Lovers **1.45** Shady Tales **2.05** Hodson Confidential **2.35** Sports Action **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

TSW As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20pm** TSW News **1.30-3.00** Film: Tarnished Heroes **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** TSW Today **6.30-7.00** Wavelength **10.35** Alfred Hitchcock Presents **11.00** Masterclass with Moura Lympany **12.05am** Film: 10 Rillington Place **2.05am** Hodson Confidential **2.35** Sports Action **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

TVS As London except: **1.20pm** TVS News **1.30** Sally Jessy Raphael **2.30-3.00** Countryside Close **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.30-7.00** South Showcase **10.35** Ellis Island **11.35** The Commentators **12.35am** Crime Story **1.30** Married...With Children **1.55** The Five Minute Show **2.05** I Spy **3.00** The Chart Show **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

TYNE TEES As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** California Highway **1.20** Regional News **1.25** Lookaround **1.30-3.00** Film: Not Wanted on Voyage **5.55-7.00** Northern Life **9.00-10.00** Codename Kyril **10.35** Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense **12.05am** Film: 10 Rillington Place **2.05** Hodson Confidential **2.35** Sports Action **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

ULSTER As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Leave It to Mrs O'Brien **1.20** Ulster Newstime **1.30-3.00** Film: A Yank in Ermine **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Six Tonight **6.30-7.00** A-Level's – What Next? **10.35** Carson's Law **11.35** Turning Point **12.05am** Film: 10 Rillington Place **2.05** Hodson Confidential **2.35** Sports Action **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Nightbeat.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20** Calendar News **1.25** Help Yourself **1.30** Five Minutes **1.35-3.00** Film: The Crooked Sky **3.30-4.00** A Country Practice **6.00** Calendar **6.30-7.00** Pieces of Parkin **9.00-10.00** Raffles **10.35** McCabe's City **11.05** *Prisoner: Cell Block H* **12.00** *Fifty Years On* **12.20am** Film: Diabolically Yours **2.00** Taxi **2.30** Trans World Sport **3.30** Music Box **4.30-5.00** Jobfinder.

S4C Starts: **6.00am** C4 Daily **9.25** Sesame Street **10.25** Film: Arise my Love **12.30pm** Newyddion **12.35** Llunlau Dydd Llun **1.00** Owl TV **1.20** Foxy Fables **1.30** Business Daily **2.00** Film: Under Your Hat **3.30** The Sons of Abraham **4.00** The Beverly Hillbillies **4.30** Countdown **5.00** The Munsters **5.30** Fifteen to One **6.00** Newyddion **6.15** Caerwenalit **6.40** Penawde **7.00** Natur Wyllt **7.30** Ar Y Creigiau **8.00** Gotalu **8.30** Newyddion **8.55** Ewch am Y Gorau **9.00** Ben Keaton's Finest Half Hour **9.30** Cheers **10.00** Widows **11.00** Chelmsford 123 **11.30** Film: Below the Belt **1.15am** Diwedd.

RTE 1 Starts: **11.55am** RTE News **12.00** Sky News **12.30** NBC Today **1.00** Sky News **1.30** NBC Today **2.00** Sky News **2.30** Beginners Please **3.00** News and weather followed by Assignment Adventure **3.55** Masterworks **4.00** *Emmerdale Farm* **4.30** Upstairs Downstairs **5.30** A Country Practice **6.00** The Angelus **6.01** News and weather **6.30** Cartoon Time **6.45** Moving **7.15** Foley Square **7.35** Vintage **8.00** The Flying Doctors **9.00** News and weather **9.20** Cagney and Lacey **10.15** Perspectives on Progress **10.45** Thomas "Fats" Waller **11.40** News **11.50** Close

NETWORK 2 Starts: **2.45pm** Bosco **3.15** Wacky and Packy **3.40** Our Gang **3.50** Spartacus and the Sun Beneath the Tree **4.20** *Lassie* **4.45** *The Sunday Game* **5.55** *The Nature of Things* **6.25** Home and Away **6.55** Nuacht **7.00** Jo-Maxi Remix **7.30** Coronation Street **8.00** News and weather followed by Australian Rules Football **9.00** Rising Damp **9.30** News followed by The World at Your Feet **10.30** News and weather **10.50** Pennies From Heaven **12.25am** Close

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.30am European Business Channel **6.00** The DJ Kat Show **8.30** Panel Pot Pourri **10.00** The Sullivans **10.30** Sky by Day: with guest, psychologist David Lewis **11.30** A Problem Shared **12.00** Another *World* **12.55pm** *General* Hospital
1.50 As The World Turns **2.45** Loving **3.15** The Lucy Show **3.45** Sylvanians **4.00** Countdown **5.00** The Young Doctors **5.30** Three's Company **6.00** Sky Star Search **7.00** Sale of the Century **7.30** Voyagers **8.30** Film: The Revengers **10.30** Jameson Tonight: Aswad, The Mimics **11.30** Boney

SKY NEWS

6.00am Sky News **6.30** European Business Channel **11.30** Our World – *Village Earth "In the Footsteps of the Incas"* **12.30pm** NBC Today **1.30** NBC Today **2.30** Beyond 2000 **3.30** BMTV Good Health **4.30** Our World **5.00** Live at Five
6.30 Beyond 2000 **7.30** The Reporters: débutantes **8.30** The Frank Bough Interview **9.30** Newsline: begins a week of special reports on Northern Ireland **10.30** The Reporters **11.30** NBC Nightly News **12.30am** The Frank Bough Interview **1.30** Newsline **2.30** The Reporters **3.30** The Frank Bough Interview **4.30** Newsline **5.30** Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

2.00pm Jack and the Witch: Animated fantasy about a mysterious castle
3.30 Noah's Animals: Animated version of the Noah's Ark tale
4.00 Aurora Encounter (1984): A newspaper scoops an amazing story
6.00 Beach Party (1963): An anthropologist studies teenagers
8.00 Red Sonja (1985): Starring Brigitte Nielsen
10.00 Aloha Bobby and Rose (1975): A tragic love story of teenagers on-the-run
11.30 Commando (1985): Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger
1.00am The Hitchhiker: Ghostwriter: A writer fakes suicide to achieve posthumous fame
1.30 The Boston Strangler (1968): Documentary drama, starring Tony Curtis
4.00 Red Sonja (1985): (see **8.00pm**)

EUROSPORT

10.30am Motorcycling Grand Prix of Sweden 500cc **11.30** Cycling: Tour of Belgium **12.30pm** Benson & Hedges International Golf **2.30** Formula 1 Motor Racing Grand Prix of Hungary **4.30** Eurosport Programme Menu
5.00 International Motor Sport **6.00** European Championships – from *Bonn* **7.00** *World Games* **8.00** Eurosport – What a Week! **9.00** Motorcycling Grand Prix of Sweden **10.00** Ringside Superbouts **11.00** European Championships

MTV

6.00 Kristiane Backer **11.00** Remote Control **11.30** Week in Rock **12.00** Kristiane Backer **2.00pm** Yo! Mix **2.30** Marcel Vanthilt **4.00** The Coca-Cola Report **4.15** 3 from 1 **4.15** 3 from 1 **4.30** Maiken Wexo **5.30** Club MTV **6.00** MTV at the Movies **6.30** Remote Control **7.00** MTV Playback **7.30** Ray Cokes **9.45** The Coca-Cola Report **10.00** MTV at the Movies **10.30** Marcel Vanthilt **11.00** MTV – Solid Rock **12.00** Club MTV **12.30am** Night Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00am Tennis **9.00** Powersports **10.00** Wrestling **11.00** Wide World of Sports **12.00** Cycling **12.30pm** Sailing **1.00** Tennis **3.15** Golf **5.00** Rallycross **6.00** Golf **9.00** Boxing **10.30** Watersports **11.00** Ice Hockey

LIFESTYLE

10.00am It Figures **10.25** Travelview Tips **10.30** Wok With Yan **11.00** Coffee Break **11.05** The Edge of Night **11.30** The Great American Gameshows **12.50pm** What's Cooking **12.55** Sally Jessy Raphael **1.45** Young Ramsay **2.35** Search for Tomorrow **3.00** The Vet **3.05** The Rogues **4.00** Monty Nash **4.35** It's Your Lifestyle **4.40** The Great American Gameshows

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and **MW**
News on the half-hour from **5.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00**
5.00am Adrian John **6.30** Bruno Brookes **9.30** Mike Read **10.30** Around the World with Simon Bates **11.00** Radio 1 Roadshow **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Mark Goodier **7.30** The Mike Read Collection **8.30** John Peel **10.00** Nicky Campbell **12.00-2.00am** Richard Skinner

RADIO 2

FM Stereo and **MW**
News on the hour. Headlines **5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30**
4.00am Alex Lester **5.30** Chris Stuart **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** Dora Bryan **2.05** Katie Boyle **3.30** Gerald Harper **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and **7.30** Big Band Era **8.15** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttelton **10.00** Time Cycle **10.30** Strike A British Note **11.00** Round Midnight **1.00am** presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 5.00am World News; 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Technology, Servant or Master? 7.00 News 7.09 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial News 7.30 Khomeini's Children 8.00 News 8.09 Words of Faith 8.15 Behind the Facade 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News; Sports Roundup 9.45 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 10.01 Technology, Servant or Master? 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 The Ken Bruce Show 12.00 Newsreel 12.15pm Brain of Britain 1989 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Short Story: The Past 1.45 Sportsworld 2.00 World News; Outlook 2.30 Off the Shelf: Slaughterhouse Five 2.45 Global Concerns 3.00 Newsreel 3.15 BBC English 3.30 Heute Aktuell 4.00 News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Londres Soir 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00 Kaleidoskop 6.30 Forum 6.54 Nachrichten 7.01 Outlook 7.25 Financial News 7.30 Network UK 7.45 Short Story: The Past 8.00 News 8.09 The World Today 8.25 Words of Faith 8.30 The Vintage Chart Show 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Europe's World 9.30 Sports International 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Behind the Facade 11.30 Multitrack 1 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30pm Megamix 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Financial News 1.30 Short Story The Past 1.45 Europe's World 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Newsreel 2.30 Sports International 3.00 News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 Network UK 3.30 The World Today 3.45 Nachrichten und Presseschau 4.00 Morgenmagazin 4.37 Nachrichten 4.45 News Summary 4.55 Financial News

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University (**FM** only)
6.55 Weather and News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Bruckner (*Aequalis No 1: Colin* Sheen, Roger Brenner, Philip Brown, trombones, under Matthew Best); John Adams (Tromba lontana: San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Edo De Waart); Bach (Prelude and Fugue in C "The Well-Tempered Klavier, Book 1: Friedrich Gulda, piano); Albinoni (Adagio: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Karajan, David Bell, organ, Leon Spierer, violin); Bruckner (Aequalis No 2, for three trombones)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Mozart, arr Mayer (Fantasy in F minor, for clockwork organ, K 609: Ensemble Wien-Berlin); Ponchielli (Dance of the Hours "La gioconda": Philharmonia under Karajan); Haydn (Symphony No 101 in D "Clock": Amsterdam Concertgebouw under Harnoncourt)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Berwald and Gade. Berwald (Overture, Drottningen av Golconda "The Queen of Golconda", [1864]: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Ulf Björlin); Grade (Symphony No 5 in D minor, Op 25 [1852]: Stockholm Sinfonietta under Neeme Järvi, Roland Pöntinen, piano); Berwald (String Quartet in A minor [1846])
9.35 Morning Sequence (**FM** only from **10.55**): Casella (Siciliana and Burlesca, Op 23a: Israel Piano Trio); Henk Badings (Chansons orientales: Anja Van Wijk, soprano); John Foulds (Quartetto intimo, Op 89: Endellion String Quartet); Roussel (Poèmes chinois, for soprano and piano; excerpts); John Foulds (Lento quieto "Quartetto geniale"); Beethoven (Piano Sonata in F sharp minor, Op 78: Lillian Kallir, piano); Schumann (Piano Trio No 2 in F, Op 80); Strauss (Die Georgine; Freundliche Vision; Nachtgang; Befreit); Brahms (Fantasies for piano, Op 116)
10.55am-6.30pm Test Match Special (**MW** only): England v Australia in the Fifth Cornhill Test, incl **1.05pm** News **1.10** Talking Point with Pat Murphy **1.30** County Scoreboard **1.40-6.30** *Commentary*
12.05pm BBC Scottish SO (**FM** only): Under George Hurst performs Brahms (Variations on the St Anthony Chorale); Webern (Passacaglia); Hindemith (Symphonic Metamorphoses on a Theme of Weber) (r)
1.00 News (**FM** only):
1.05 Bach, Mozart and Lutyens (**FM** only): In the first of three programmes, the Gagliano Trio performs Bach/Mozart (Prelude and Fugue in F, K 404a No 4); Lutyens (Trio, Op 5 No 6); Bach/Mozart (Prelude and Fugue in E flat, K 404 No 5); Lutyens (Trio, Op 57)
1.50 Prom Talk (**FM** only) (r)
2.20 Studio 7 Concert (**FM** only): *The BBC Philharmonic* under Jacques Van Steen performs Reger (Violin Concerto; Prologue to a Tragedy)
3.55 King's Lynn Festival 1989 (**FM** only): In the second of three recitals, the Endellion String Quartet performs Arriaga (Quartet No 2 in A); Beethoven (Quartet in E minor, Op 59 No 2)
5.00 The English Voluntary (new series) (**FM** only): John Toll plays the organ at Armitage Parish Church, formerly in Lichfield Cathedral, in the *first of three programmes of* 18th-century organ music. Music by Stanley, Boyce, Maurice Green and John Travers
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure (**FM** only until **6.30**): including some historic recordings of *international opera sung in* English. Presented by Lyndon Jenkins
7.05 Better Halves? By Christopher Hope. A series of historical travesties (r)
7.30 Proms 1989: Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London. The pianist Peter Donohoe, performs Liszt (Piano Sonata in B minor), incl **8.00** Handbills? Haircut? Savings Book . . . ? The problems facing Beethoven when organizing the first performance of his Ninth Symphony are recounted by Fritz Spiegl. **8.20** The LPO under Kurt Masur performs Beethoven (Symphony No 9 in D minor "Choral")
9.40 Aaron Copland: Concerto for clarinet, strings, harp and piano (LSO under Lawrence Leighton Smith)
10.00 Ragas and a Republic: Third of four programmes about India's classical music in the 20th century (r)
11.00 Composers of the Week: Handel – The 1730s (r)
12.00 News **12.05am** Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) stereo on **FM**
5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Weather **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s) **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **8.35** The Week On 4 **8.42** Zuleika Dobson by Max Beerbohm. First of 10 episodes abridged and read by Geoffrey Beevers **8.57** Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Roy Strong hosts a breakfast discussion on the world of fashion from rural Hereford and Worcester (s)
9.45 I, An Actor: Nicholas Craig continues his autobiographical revelations with some help from Nigel Planer, Christopher Douglas, Christopher Ryan and Chrissy Roberts (s) (r)
10.00 News; A Small Country Living: Jeanine McMullen's first of seven visits to some hardy folk who are trying to eke out a living in the countryside (r)
10.30 Morning Story: The Four Dutchmen, by Somerset Maugham. Read by Brian Gear (r)
10.45 Daily Service: From the Church of God (Seventh-Day), Croydon
11.00 News; *Take A Place Like . . .* Stanley Ellis, John Grundy and Dr Juliet Barker visit the Welsh village of Blaenau Ffestiniog (r)
11.40 Poetry Please! With Simon Rae. Readers Virginia McKenna and Gerard Green (s)
12.00 News; You and Yours: Presented by John Waite
12.15pm Brain of Britain 1989: Robert Robinson chairs a Special Invitation Challenge Match featuring this year's Brain of Britain, Ian Sutton *Paul Monaghan* (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World At One
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Presented by Jenni Murray. Includes a discussion on *standards of training in* health clubs; Marya Burgess finds out how to become a magistrate; an interview with Dame Vera Lynn; and an item on kimonos
3.00 News; Sleeper Awake: Play by *Connor Farrington* (s) (r)
4.15 The Gravedigger's Tale: Retired gravedigger Ted Holmes talks to Malcolm Billings about 30 years in which he never once met Boris Karloff (s) (r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Professor Barry Cunliffe chairs a discussion on current archaeological issues (s) (r)
5.00 PM: Presented by Peter Ruff and Valerie Singleton. Including a report on the Fifth Test at Trent Bridge
6.00 *Six O'Clock News; Financial* Report
6.30 Stilgoe's Around: Richard Stilgoe and company on the boards at the Whitehall Theatre, London (s) (r)
7.00-7.05 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Hot Seat: John Humphrys interviews Sir Ian MacLaurin, chairman of Tesco, in the last of five interviews with people who have reached the top of their profession (r)
7.45 Science Now with Peter Evans (r)
8.15 The *Monday Play*: Bray Voices, by William Ingram (s) (see Choice)
9.30 Twilight At The Bar Tropical: Nigel Spivey describes his feelings while watching the televised match, in a Tuscan café, between Liverpool and *Juventus at the* Heysel stadium in 1985
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Paul Allen reports from the Edinburgh Festival; Paul Vaughan examines wine labels; and an item on Daniel Day-Lewis, who is starring in the film *My Left Foot* which is about the Irish writer Christy Brown (s)
10.15 A Book At Bedtime: Episode 9 of The Negotiator by Frederick Forsyth, abridged in 10 episodes by Carole Rosen and read by Terry Molloy (s) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 The Four Seasons: Spring opens four seasonal sequences of poetry and music
12.00-12.30am *News*, incl **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping, Weather
FM as **LW** except: **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University: **11.30** Open Forum **11.50** Adam Smith and *Government*

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. **Radio 4:** 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. **Greater London Radio:** 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; **World Service:** MW 648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE

Peter Davalle



Ray Smith: Richard Burton-type exile (Radio 4, 8.15pm)

● For reasons known only to themselves, Welsh playwrights appear to be stretching themselves on a rack of sour introspection these days. In mood, two recent television plays, one set in the mining valleys, the other in the hills, were grey to black. Fair play to William Ingram's **Bray Voices** (Radio 4, 8.15pm) – a tale of a Welsh television company that capitalizes on the death of a disreputable poet – there are some initial flashes of irreverent humour. "Christ may have the keys of the kingdom, but it took the Dean's nephew to draw the bolts of the cathedral", someone says when nepotism (said nephew is the television company's religious adviser) permits Llandaff Cathedral to be used for a memorial service to the poet. The allegation that *Bray Voices* makes against the Welsh literary establishment is that if it had to choose between making saints, martyrs or myths out of departed celebrities, it would opt for the myth because that is the easiest to exploit commercially. Ray Smith, as the Richard Burton-type exile who returns to Wales to explode the myth of the dead poet's fame, heads the cast, 90 per cent Welsh, 100 per cent hand-picked.

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Patten poised to defend imports of toxic waste

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, will today disappoint environmental groups by underlining the Government's willingness to continue to allow toxic waste to be imported into Britain for disposal.

He will argue that there is no environmental sense in *sending back toxic wastes to* countries without the high-tech facilities to dispose of them in safety.

The controversy is likely to intensify again this week as the Russian freighter Nadezhda Obukhova seeks to dock in Liverpool with a large consignment of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), the

Clean-up demand..... 2

first of 15 shipments from a contaminated Canadian warehouse. The chemicals are due for reprocessing at the incinerator of the Rechem plant in Pontypool, South Wales.

Last week, a consignment of PCBs was turned away from Tilbury. Liverpool dockers have said they will refuse to handle the 15 proposed shipments from Canada.

While there is one more at sea besides that aboard the Nadezhda Obukhova, the loading of the other 13 in Canada has been halted.

Mr Patten, who flew back from an American holiday yesterday afternoon, will give the Government's blessing to the waste processing industry and to the import of dangerous wastes where Britain has the technology to deal with them. But he will insist that this can only happen where there are clear guidelines on the treatment of such waste and when those guidelines are observed.

He will also set out what the Government is doing internationally to improve the guidelines.

A Whitehall official said last night: "It is environmentally sound business to treat and destroy waste in our specialized facilities, when all the necessary safeguards have been observed to protect public health, and where the contents of shipments have been properly packaged and pre-notified.

"We have a high-tech industry which specializes in destroying these wastes – the best in the world."

The waste re-processing industry has expanded sharply in Britain. It handled more than 80,000 tonnes last year, compared with only 4,000 tonnes in 1981.

Conservatives see in the PCBs question one of their first rays of light on green issues. They believe that green campaigners may have overreached themselves.

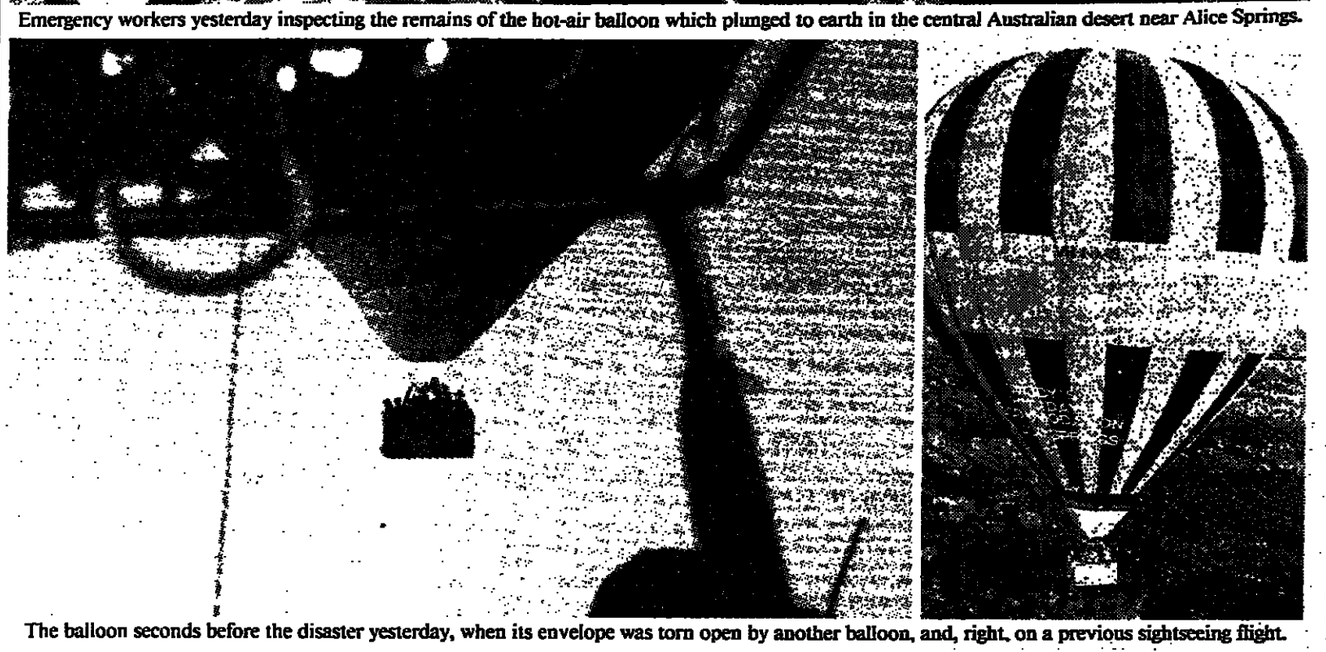
Ministers are expected to argue that the import of toxic wastes into countries which can dispose of them sensibly is in the interests of the world environment as well as the British economy. They will argue that if British unions and protest groups succeed in having them turned away, there is always the danger of them being dumped.

Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, has emphasized that all toxic waste imports have to be notified well in advance, go to a licensed site and be properly contained and identified.

13 plummet to their deaths as balloons collide



Emergency workers yesterday inspecting the remains of the hot-air balloon which plunged to earth in the central Australian desert near Alice Springs.



The balloon seconds before the disaster yesterday, when its envelope was torn open by another balloon, and, right, on a previous sightseeing flight.

From Robert Cockburn, Sydney

Thirteen people plunged to their deaths in the central Australian desert yesterday in a disaster involving a giant hot-air balloon on a sightseeing tour.

The balloon, carrying seven women and six men, its maximum load, had its envelope torn open by another balloon passing overhead, witnesses said.

The accident happened about 10 miles south of Alice Springs, as two sightseeing balloons headed towards the isolated outback station of Santa Teresa Mission. The passenger basket of the crash balloon took 30 seconds to plummet to earth.

Emergency teams were quick to reach the site, but Chief Inspector Maurie Burke reported that all the basket's occupants had died on impact.

A witness at the crash site told reporters: "I couldn't believe what I was seeing when the balloon just completely deflated and plummeted straight to earth. It was a sickening sight."

Passengers on the other balloon suffered shock. Air-safety experts flew in from Adelaide to inspect the crumpled wicker basket, hot-air burner and instruments which lay around the balloon's collapsed pink envelope.

Toddy's, the balloon's operator, is well known in Alice Springs for its flights above the mountains and desert. Most flights start at dawn to avoid gusty winds.

No official reason has been given for the accident. Mr Roger Meadmoore, a former Australian national champion and ballooning pioneer, said: "A balloon cannot just fold up and fall out of the sky."

Last year several competitors were badly burned in an accident involving hot air balloons competing in the Australian Bicentennial Balloon Race.

Last week an American died when his balloon fell to earth during the US National Hot Air Balloon Championship at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

UK to head international crime drive

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

Plans for the police to be given wide new powers to act on behalf of foreign police forces are being drawn up by ministers as part of an international drive against organized crime which they want Britain to spearhead.

Under the plans, to be incorporated in a Bill likely to appear in this autumn's Queen's Speech, British police would have the right, across a broad range of serious crimes, to obtain evidence for foreign courts by interviewing witnesses, seizing documents and searching buildings.

It is also proposed that prisoners convicted in Britain or facing trial here could be temporarily removed from custody to give evidence before European courts.

The move, championed by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, and Mr John Patten, the Home Office Minister of State responsible for criminal justice issues, stems from the signing several years ago of a Council of Europe accord designed to prevent criminal investigations foundering on legal differences between countries.

To date none of the Council's 21 member states has implemented the agreement. The Government is keen that Britain should be the first to do so.

Given a successful passage through Parliament, Britain would seek to usher in the new co-operative regime by forging bilateral agreements with the other members of the Council of Europe.

When the Bill is announced, it is likely to be hailed by the Government as offering the kind of serious, practical partnership it is seeking to achieve within Europe.

Last night, one minister said the Council accord – the European Convention on Mutual Assistance in Criminal Matters – was potentially a "huge leap forward" in the struggle within Europe against drug trafficking, fraud and other types of organized crime.

"Co-operation on the identification and tracking of criminals is already good," he said. "What's needed now is better legal assistance between states to ensure that criminals are brought to book."

At the Home Office, the move is being seen as the logical sequel to the Government's moves through earlier legislation to widen penalties for drug traffickers and other trans-frontier criminals, and to modernize extradition law.

Howe predicts dark age under Kinnock

Continued from page 1

summer. Some Conservatives are uneasy that both Mr Clarke and Mr David Mellor, his deputy, are away on holiday at the same time this year.

Mr Robin Cook, Labour's health spokesman, is also away on holiday and is not expected back until next weekend. Most Tory MPs take the view that ministers too are entitled to their break and are likely to perform better having had one.

In Sir Geoffrey's attack, issued as a letter to his Surrey East constituency chairman, he said the policy review recipe was to restore the privileges and immunities which had raised the trade unions above the law and brought Britain to its knees.

"Britain's future would disappear down the plughole as quickly as it took to utter the words Arthur Scargill or, shorter still, Ron Todd," Sir Geoffrey said.

Last night, Labour ridiculed Sir Geoffrey for mounting his attack from his holiday in France. "This must be the strangest postcard home from any holidaying Cabinet minister," a spokesman added.

Mr Baker responded that he was delighted Labour had been "stung into comment".

RUC chief turns up at republican protest rally

Continued from page 1

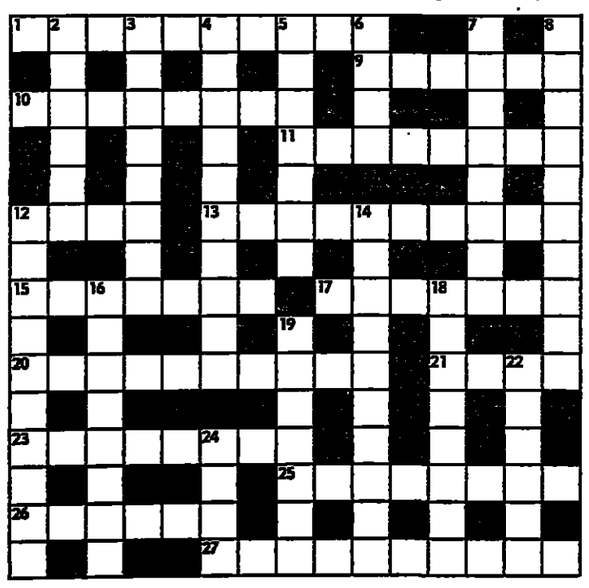
the rally on the republican Falls Road just before the parade began, chatting to officers co-ordinating an extremely heavy police and army presence and exchanging brief words with Mr Alex Maskey, the chairman of the Sinn Fein group on Belfast City Council.

Later, before speeches outside Connolly House, the Sinn Fein office on the Andersonstown Road, Mr Annesley was criticized by march organizers, who accused the police of unnecessarily cramping those attending.

The marchers carried banners protesting against extradition of IRA terrorist suspects from the Irish Republic to Ulster; others called for the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland and for self-determination for the Irish nation. IRA members killed over the years were remembered with individual placards.

Participants included the "Bobby Sands Unit" of Noraid from Charlestown, Massachusetts; a group representing Eta, the Basque separatist organization; and British members of the Troops Out movement from Sheffield and Norwich.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,060



ACROSS

1 He drives out to have a drink with a farmer (10).

9 Charge a couple of hundred to operate (6).

10 Getting little money, the working man is prejudiced (8).

11 A glass ship rigged fore-and-aft (8).

12 May set about the centre of Leeds or some other city (4).

13 A way maternal care can be overwhelming (10).

15 The whole unit is awfully green, it would appear (7).

17 Offer conveyed beforehand? (7).

20 Go carefully through a list that may be opposed (10).

21 Against interrupting supporter if keen (4).

23 Scheme to raise interest (8).

25 Strike young attendants and storms will result! (8).

26 The capital left over a fellow wanted (6).

27 "Who loves a garden loves a ——too" (Cowper) (10).

DOWN

2 Muse gazing at the night sky? (6)

3 A game operatic heroine (8).

4 Men's assets may be seen as a proper basis for taxation (10).

5 No-one's to catch up – that would cause strain (7).

6 Spots not considered (4).

7 American way to transform fish (8).

8 Gets agreed arrangement set aside (10).

12 It's cold in the country – take a fur (10).

14 The reaper is an eight-footer! (10).

16 Quietly coped with rising noise that could be provocative (8).

18 The musician's abrupt instruction (8).

19 Keep giving notice (7).

22 Urges simple reforms (6).

24 Scots go for the company (4).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,059 will appear next Saturday

Concise crossword, page 16

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

SCRUTO
a. A medical periscope
b. A card game
c. A stage trap-door

ESTRO
a. A writ of possession
b. Poetic inspiration
c. To garland

SCANDENT
a. Surprising
b. Climbing
c. Scandalum magnatum

CIDARIS
a. A Persian tiara
b. Sparkling cider
c. The meadow scabious

Answers on page 16

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks
C. London (within N & S Circs.).731
M-ways/roads M4-M1 732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T....733
M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734
M-ways/roads M23- M4 735
M25 London Orbital only 736

National traffic and roadworks
National motorways.....737
West Country 738
Wales 739
Midlands.....740
East Anglia 741
North-west England.....742
North-east England.....743
Scotland 744
Northern Ireland.....745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

WEATHER

Well-scattered showers in the East and the West will soon die out. Most central, southern and eastern areas of Britain will have a dry, sunny day. Clouds over Ireland, with afternoon rain in Northern Ireland. The rain will spread north-east, reaching north-west England and western Scotland, and it will be windy in the south-west approaches and on some Irish coasts. Outlook: sunshine and showers.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	28	82	s	Majorca	31	88	s
Akrotiri	29	84	s	Malaga	30	86	s
Alex'dria	29	84	s	Malta	30	86	s
Algiers	33	91	s	Melb'rne	11	52	f
Amst'dm	21	70	f	Mexico C*	-	-	-
Athens	31	88	c	Miami*	31	88	f
Bahrain	37	99	s	Milan	28	82	c
Barbados*	30	86	r	Montreal*	23	73	c
Barcelna	29	84	f	Moscow	28	73	c
Belgrade	29	84	f	Munich	24	75	f
Berlin	23	73	f	Nairobi	-	-	-
Bermuda*	30	86	s	Naples	31	88	s
Biarritz	22	72	c	N Delhi	33	91	f
Borde'x	26	79	c	N York*	24	75	r
Brussels	24	75	s	Nice	26	79	f
Budapst	25	77	f	Oslo	19	66	c
B Aires*	-	-	-	Paris	23	73	c
Cairo	32	90	s	Peking	31	88	s
Cape Tn	18	64	s	Perth	16	61	c
C'blanca	25	77	s	Prague	23	73	f
Chicago*	27	81	f	Reykjvik	14	57	f
Ch'church	7	45	c	Rhodes	29	84	s
Cologne	24	75	c	Rio de J	20	68	c
C'phagn	20	68	f	Riyadh	42	108	f
Corfu	32	90	s	Rome	28	82	f
Dublin	16	61	r	Salzburg	24	75	f
Dubrovnik	28	82	s	S F'risco*	18	64	s
Faro	27	81	s	Santiago*	10	50	c
Florence	26	82	s	S Paulo*	14	57	c
Frankfurt	24	75	f	Seoul	31	88	s
Funchal	24	75	c	Sing'por	-	-	-
Geneva	29	84	s	St'kholm	21	70	s
Gibraltar	30	86	s	Strasb'rg	25	77	f
Helsinki	20	68	f	Sydney	13	55	c
Hong K	31	88	f	Tangier	26	79	s
Innsbruck	24	75	f	Tel Aviv	31	88	s
Istanbul	26	79	f	Tenerife	29	84	s
Jeddah	38	100	s	Tokyo	31	88	s
Jo'burg*	21	70	s	Toronto*	27	81	f
Karachi	30	86	f	Tunis	33	91	s
L Palmas	26	79	f	Valencia	29	84	c
Le Toquet	20	68	f	Venice	27	81	s
Lisbon	26	79	c	Vienna	21	70	c
Locarno	27	81	f	Warsaw	25	77	s
L Angels*	22	72	s	Wash'ton*	-	-	-
Luxembg	21	70	c	Wel'ton	9	48	c
Luxor	40	104	s	Zurich	25	77	s
Madrid	34	93	s				

* denotes figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	10.7	-	20	68	sunny
Hunstanton	5.8	-	21	70	sunny
Cromer	2.5	-	21	70	bright
Clacton	7.4	-	24	75	sunny
Southend	3.6	-	23	73	bright
Folkestone	4.6	-	21	70	sunny
Eastbourne	9.6	-	21	70	sunny
Brighton	6.0	-	21	70	sunny
Littlehmptn	7.7	-	22	72	sunny
Sandown	9.3	-	23	73	sunny
Shanklin	9.1	-	21	70	sunny
Poole	8.9	-	23	73	sunny
Exmouth	6.2	-	22	72	bright
Falmouth	7.2	.04	21	70	sunny
Penzance	6.8	.02	21	70	sunny
Jersey	8.5	.04	22	72	bright
Guernsey	8.9	-	22	72	sunny
Newquay	6.1	.02	21	70	bright
Minehead	8.9	.02	21	70	sunny
B'pool Airpt	7.9	.06	20	68	sunny
Douglas	6.4	.01	17	63	shower
Bristol (Cnt)	7.7	.01	20	68	sunny
Buxton	6.0	.09	18	64	sunny
London	5.9	-	24	75	bright
Manchester	5.4	.17	19	66	bright
Nottingham	6.9	.07	22	72	shower
Colwyn Bay	8.0	.05	21	70	bright
Tenby	7.8	-	20	68	bright
Aviemore	8.9	.04	17	63	shower
Edinburgh	8.4	.01	20	68	shower
Glasgow	5.5	.14	19	66	shower
Prestwick	6.3	.09	18	64	shower
Stornoway	8.0	.18	15	59	shower
Wick	9.4	-	16	61	bright
Belfast	4.9	.01	17	63	shower

These are Saturday's figures

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: day temp: Heathrow, London, 25C (77F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Northern Scotland, 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Tiree, Western Isles, 0.33 in; highest sunshine: Tynemouth, Tyne & Wear, 12.9 hr.

LONDON

Yesterday Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 51 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 10.0 hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1005.4, millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F) min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F). Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.2 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.9 hr.

GLASGOW

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 18C (64F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.86 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.0 hr.

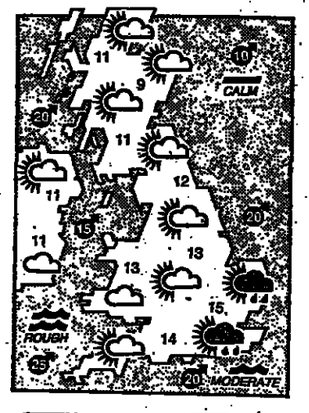
WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London.....701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex.....702
Dorset,Hants & IOW 703
Devon & Cornwall.....704
Wilts,Glouc.s,Avon,Soms 705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon.....706
Beds,Herts & Essex 707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs 708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent .709
Shrops,Herefds & Worcs.....710
Central Midlands.....711
East Midlands.....712
Lincs & Humberside 713
Dyfed & Powys 714
Gwynedd & Clwyd 715
N W England.....716
W & S Yorks & Dales.....717
N E England 718
Cumbria & Lake District.....719
S W Scotland 720
W Central Scotland.....721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders ..722
E Central Scotland.....723
Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland 725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland ...726
N Ireland.....727

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 8.55 pm to 5.16 am
Bristol 9.05 pm to 5.26 am
Edinburgh 9.22 pm to 5.14 am
Manchester 9.10 pm to 5.18 am
Penzance 9.13 pm to 5.41 am

Sun rises: 5.44 am
Sun sets: 8.25 pm
Moon sets: 1.48 am
Moon rises: 7.24 pm
Full Moon August 17

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

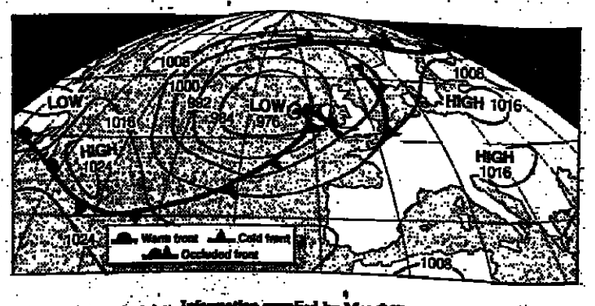
	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	16	61	c	Guernsey	19	66	f
B'mgham	20	68	c	Inverness	17	63	f
Blackpool	20	68	c	Jersey	22	72	f
Bristol	18	64	r	London	20	68	f
Cardiff	20	68	c	M'nchester	15	59	r
Edinburgh	15	59	r	Newcastle	21	70	f
Glasgow	14	57	r	R'nidawy	15	59	r

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	—	—	12.11	5.7	Lowestoft	7.45	2.1	8.41	2.1
Aberdeen	—	—	12.20	3.5	Margate	10.32	4.0	11.12	4.1
Avonmouth	5.28	10.0	6.06	10.7	Milford Haven	4.50	5.4	5.17	5.8
Belfast	9.47	2.9	10.05	3.1	Newquay	3.45	5.5	4.11	5.9
Cardiff	4.13	9.4	5.51	10.0	Oban	4.56	3.1	5.16	3.4
Devonport	3.59	4.3	4.38	4.6	Plaistow	3.06	4.3	3.41	4.8
Dover	9.50	5.5	10.12	5.6	Portland	5.06	1.4	5.44	1.7
Falmouth	3.29	4.1	4.06	4.4	Portsmouth	10.17	3.9	10.31	4.1
Glasgow	11.02	4.0	11.48	4.2	Shoreham	9.57	5.0	10.19	5.3
Harwich	10.18	3.2	10.59	3.4	Southampton	9.56	3.8	10.03	4.0
Holyhead	9.20	4.5	9.36	4.9	Swansea	4.43	7.4	5.14	8.0
Hull	4.50	6.0	5.35	6.1	Tees	2.04	4.5	2.44	4.5
Ilfracombe	4.32	7.1	5.02	7.7	W'ton-on-Nze	10.15	3.4	10.53	3.6
King's Lynn	3.57	5.1	4.37	5.3					
Leith	12.54	4.2	1.39	4.6					
Liverpool	10.03	7.6	10.24	8.2					

Tide in metres: 1m=3.280ft. Times are BST

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office

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THE TIMES

SECTION 2

MONDAY AUGUST 14 1989

19

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

US dollar
1.5885 (–0.0265)

W German mark
3.0769 (+0.0149)

Exchange index
91.4 (–0.5)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1969.6 (+28.8)

FT-SE 100
2354.2 (+26.7)

USM (Datastream)
173.50 (–1.10)

Worry over pound and shares after dollar surge

By Colin Narbrough
Economics Correspondent

Sterling and shares face a risky week filled with economic indicators — starting with today's retail sales figures for last month — in a market unsettled by an unsuccessful assault by the leading central banks on the surging dollar on Friday.

City concern about inflationary pressure building up, especially pay deals, is not only affecting sentiment for sterling, but could provide the Stock Exchange with a reason to go into reverse after its strong climb. Some fund managers are signalling that the market is overpriced. They expect a sharp correction from last week's close of 2,354.2 in the FT-SE 100 index.

The pound, weakened as the dollar moved higher, ended last week at 91.4 on the trade-weighted index, an 0.8 point fall on its Thursday close, but a little steadier against the main European currencies.

The pound closed at $1.5855 on Friday, its lowest for six weeks against the dollar, and just under four cents below the previous day's close, as the foreign exchange markets upgraded their view of the dollar.

The dollar's biggest rally in two months — on signs of a "soft landing" for the American economy — is expected to continue this week after it climbed to a Friday close in New York of DM1.9390 and 141.85 yen.

Some dealers see it going as high as DM1.96 this week, given its ability to shrug off Friday's intervention.

Wall Street failed to chalk up a record close last week, as profit-taking on Friday took away early gains to leave the Dow Jones industrial average down 28.64 at 2,683.99 points.

But analysts are starting to have doubts as to how much higher the market can go on in its present run. Many have started to see the present situation as high-risk, and are urging caution.

The UK retail sales figures today are expected to show an 0.2 per cent gain for July, as consumer spending remains firmly underpinned by growth in real disposable income.

Producer price figures, also out today, are expected to show modest growth of about 0.4 per cent in output prices last month, in spite of higher wage deals and input prices.

The retail price figures this Friday are expected to leave the annual rate of inflation close to 8.3 per cent, which will leave many analysts unconvinced that inflation has peaked. Though base rates have held steady at 14 per cent, the prospect of their staying higher longer than expected is making more building societies increase their rates for mortgages.

Break-up pressure admitted by BAT

By Our City Staff

BAT, the conglomerate facing a £13.4 billion break-up bid from Sir James Goldsmith's Hoylake group, admitted last night it is under growing pressure from its institutional shareholders to devise its own break-up plans for the group.

Mr Patrick Sheehy, BAT's chairman, faces a struggle convincing shareholders, including Legal & General, Norwich Union and Postel Investment Management, that they are better off with BAT in its present form than with an "unbundled" group.

His problem is that, while shareholders do not like the terms of Hoylake's paper bid, some like the idea of breaking up BAT and would like to see BAT's own proposals for a break-up in its defence document.

Last night BAT made clear it had no plans to divest. A spokesman said: "We've been in touch with our institutional shareholders and we are aware of what they think, but no one could expect us to fire our best ammunition at a bid which on its current terms is going nowhere. We have no intention of being panicked into producing an unconventional defence document.

"This bid gives us the opportunity to talk to our institutions at a time when they are interested in what we have to say," he said. "But these 'unbundling' arguments are getting a bit out of control. We need to counteract some of this unthinking advice about 'unbundling'."

So far none of BAT's institutional shareholders has come up with detailed proposals for a break-up headed by Mr Sheehy, but the spokesman said: "When shareholders see how well we've performed, the 'unbundling' case will be put in context. It's a highly superficial argument which does not take into consideration the defensive nature of a conglomerate in times of economic recession."

BAT's advisers have produced figures showing that of the 10 largest British companies, BAT has produced the highest returns for shareholders on the basis of share price and reinvested dividends over seven years from June 1983.

BAT's total return to shareholders compounded over the period is 33 per cent, against Hanson at 32 per cent, BTR at 30 per cent, Unilever at 29.3 per cent, ICI at 24 per cent and GEC lowest with 3.1 per cent.

Tempus 20
Farmers challenge 21

BTR poised for financial restructuring

By David Brewerton

Sir Owen Green, chairman of BTR, the industrial conglomerate, is planning a series of meetings with institutional shareholders to discuss a possible financial restructuring of the company.

On Friday, BTR revealed that Kohlberg Kravis Roberts, the US leveraged buyout specialist, had filed documents with the Securities & Exchange Commission which stated it might buy up to 15 per cent of BTR shares.

Sir Owen, in an interview with *The Times*, said his thoughts about the possible desirability of restructuring BTR were unconnected with the KKR initiative, which was taken with the knowledge and agreement of BTR.

There is speculation that the move presages the possible marriage of KKR's financial muscle with BTR's management skills to take on takeovers which would otherwise be beyond BTR's normal range.

But it is now clear that even before the KKR move, BTR was taking an initiative to gain advantage from what Sir Owen describes as the air of "financial *perestroika*" in world markets.

"Any company as secure as BTR ought to be looking at the possibility . . . of a financial restructuring in terms of the capital base.

"And if, indeed, that type of restructuring can be achieved to the benefit of the shareholders without any detriment to the organization itself, to the ability of that organization to service the needs of society through the employment of people, then I think it is incumbent on all of us, however strong, however reliable, to ask ourselves the question: Is there a restructuring we ought to be doing voluntarily, or with anybody else?

"This is something rather different from saying there must be pickings for the merchant bankers or principals.

"I am saying that it is incumbent on any board of directors to establish whether there are genuine values which are unperceived by the market, and if there are, to try to reveal them in one form or another.

"Unbundling is the extreme end of the thing but it may be accomplished merely by corporate restructuring, gearing and that sort of thing," he said.

Sir Owen said he questioned whether the simple equity share invented 100 years ago was appropriate for the kind of risk investors carry today.

He maintains junk bonds are a form of equity, but he claims they have a plus over equity in that there is a high return if things are going right and the high return is immediate.

He said: "When you get to the combination of junk bond with an equity element — say a convertible junk bond — you have got it all ways round, because you have got the opportunity to come back into so-called equity at a later time.

"But meanwhile you are being rewarded in a very much more substantial way than you were before.

"The taxation implications of gearing against equity, the penalty on equity, is something which is quite important to understand, and that may have forced and may be forcing financial *perestroika*.

"It is financially less effective to be paying dividends as against paying loan interest."

The BTR chairman, one of the most respected businessmen in Britain, said he was prepared to believe there was a better capital structure for BTR, already Europe's most successful leading industrial conglomerate.

"If I knew the one right now, we'd be on with it right now.

"We intend to talk with our institutional investors, our major shareholders, and, indeed, all our shareholders about these things."

Conventionally-financed bids of the kind BTR has made in the past rule out the largest takeover targets which Sir Owen says are otherwise available.

But Sir Owen said there were additional reasons, over and above financial strength, which led BTR to welcome KKR as a shareholder.

Sir Owen said he welcomed KKR as an investor who might bring "an extra dimension" to BTR's potential.

"Their existence as a shareholder ought to be making us introduce their contribution to our strategic thinking," he added.

Lift-off for Lucksy Dessous

GRAHAM WOOD



Underwear as outerwear: Alison Mutler, wearing a camisole, outside her west London shop

Miss Alison Mutler, aged 24, is doing so well with an upmarket lingerie business she launched in Parsons Green, west London, in December, that more outlets are planned. She and her two backers aim to open a Bayswater outlet in October, which will be the flagship of what could become a Lucksy Dessous chain. *Dessous*, French for underwear, reflects the largely French content in her stock of mainly silk lingerie, and Lucksy derives from a trade name she used when working with a recruitment agency. She and her backers — Mr Edward Crawshaw who has art gallery and publishing interests and artist Mr Francis Moreland who is in property — expect in the first full year to be within reasonable reach of an operating profit on a forecast turnover of £25,000.

Certificates sent out to Abbey investors

By Melinda Wittstock

More than 300,000 Abbey National investors should finally receive their share certificates today or tomorrow.

But "tens of thousands" more will have to wait until Lloyds Bank Registrars, hired by Abbey National to handle the post-flotation mailouts, checks through each of the rest of the claims individually — and that could take as long as two more weeks, a Lloyds spokesman said.

Lloyds said another 10,000 investors will receive their replacement refund cheques this week. A total of 11,000 of the 31,000 missing were sent out last Thursday.

Both Abbey National and Lloyds said they will not begin discussions about their ill-fated contract, thought to be worth at least £7 million, until all shareholders have received certificates and cheques.

TWA falls to second quarter loss

Trans World Airlines reported a second-quarter loss of $4.4 million (£2.5 million) compared with a profit of $97.21 million last time.

TWA, acquired by Mr Carl Icahn last year, said its loss amounted to $87.4 million for the first half of 1989 ($44.75 million earnings last time).

TWA attributed some of the loss for the quarter and the first six months to interest expenses, partly associated with Mr Icahn's taking the airline private last year.

The airline said its operating profit declined to $80.5 million in the latest quarter from $106.4 million because operating expenses climbed to $1.12 billion in the second quarter from $1.03 billion.

DTI silent on 'inquiry'

The Department of Trade and Industry is staying silent over weekend press reports of an official insider dealing inquiry involving shares in Acatos and Hutcheson, the edible oil company.

Acatos issued a set of disappointing figures in May last year, prompting a shareholder to charge at the annual meeting that the board had failed to disclose the company's real performance fully.

A spokesman said the department could "neither confirm nor deny" the reports.

Call for Fed to cut rates

White House official Mr Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has urged the Federal Reserve Board to let interest rates fall, claiming any business recession would be the Fed's fault. He said: "I'm fearful that they may have been a little bit too concerned that things have been going well and that they may have been a little bit too tight."

TOURIST RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.18	2.05
Austria Sch	22.59	21.25
Belgium Fr	67.30	63.40
Canada $	1.965	1.845
Denmark Kr	12.28	11.58
Finland Mkk	7.20	6.80
France Fr	10.76	10.16
Germany Dm	3.185	3.015
Greece Dr	275.75	257.75
Hong Kong $	13.10	12.30
Ireland Pt	1.202	1.132
Italy Lira	2305	2175
Japan Yen	240	224
Netherlands Gld	3.60	3.40
Norway Kr	11.65	11.00
Portugal Esc	265.50	250.50
South Africa Rd	4.90	4.40
Spain Pta	199	187
Sweden Kr	10.85	10.25
Switzerland Fr	2.75	2.60
Turkey Lira	3915	3515
USA $	1.57	1.57
Yugoslavia Dnr	40000	36000

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 115.4 (June)

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Macarthy buys chemist group

By Our City Staff

Macarthy, the pharmaceutical group, has made its first acquisition since the departure of Mr Nicholas Ward, its chairman and chief executive, two weeks ago. The group is buying three pharmacies in Hampshire for about £800,000.

The purchase of Neville R Hunter MRPharmS by Savory & Moore, Macarthy's chemist chain, takes the groups retail outlets to 208, of which 179 are Savory & Moore pharmacies.

Mr Ward's sudden departure from Britain's third largest retail pharmacy group came as a surprise to the City.

He headed Macarthy during its abortive bid for Unichem, the rival pharmaceutical group, last year. Mr Rod Riley, company secretary at Macarthy, said the group's strategy of expanding the retail side of the business both organically and by acquisition was continuing despite Mr Ward's departure.

Mr Ian Parsons, Macarthy's new chief executive, has reviewed a number of the group's operations and is implementing changes slowly. Mr Riley said: "Plans have been made, particularly on the organizational side to ensure the company is running smoothly."

Macarthy is looking at several small pharmacy chains with a view to acquiring them, and Mr Riley says the group is prepared to talk to any chemist who wants to sell his business.

Blacks may drop bid for Goldberg

By Gillian Bowditch

Blacks Leisure, the sports retailer bidding £32 million for A Goldberg & Sons, may withdraw its offer in the light of the Glasgow fashion group's profit warning last week.

Goldberg said it would make a loss for the year to March 1990, contradicting its earlier forecast that the group would make a profit. Goldberg has not quantified the loss.

Blacks said yesterday it is concerned that the level of losses may have materially affected the position of Goldberg, and will consider its financial position with Charterhouse, its adviser, when Goldberg's defence document is published.

Goldberg is not obliged to quantify the loss in the document, due out by August 21, but it will have to clarify the situation. Blacks said in the event of it not wanting to proceed with the offer, alternatives include lapsing the bid after the first closing date, or, with Takeover Panel consent, withdrawing the bid on the grounds that there had been a material adverse change in Goldberg's financial position.

A spokesman for Blacks said the company still believes in the benefits of a merger of the two groups. If Blacks withdraws its offer, Charterhall, the conglomerate which owns 29.9 per cent of Goldberg and which has undertaken to accept Blacks' offer, will pay £150,000 towards Blacks' costs.

Interest rates are seriously hurting parts of the trade, CBI says

Retail growth 'at slowest for six years'

By Colin Narbrough
Economics Correspondent

The Government's use of high interest rates to curb inflation braked high street sales again last month, reducing growth to its slowest for six years, the Confederation of British Industry's distributive trades survey shows today.

The latest survey comes amid mounting evidence that anti-inflationary policy is starting seriously to hurt parts of the retail trade. This picture is likely to be confirmed today in official retail sales figures, expected to show a slight increase after a 2.3 per cent fall in June.

The dismissal of 15 senior Harrods executives focused attention on the need to cut costs in the harsher climate facing retailers. The CBI is growing increasingly concerned that the Government, however reluctant it seems to lift base rates above 14 per cent, may be compelled by market pressure to do so this year.

Mr Nigel Whittaker, chairman of the CBI Distributive Trades Panel, said there was "no justification for any further tightening of monetary policy, which would only increase the risk of tipping the economy into recession, or a hard landing." He proposed instead that once inflation was on a clear downward trend, the way should be open for lower rates.

The survey shows that only 2 per cent more retailers reported higher sales last month, compared with last year, than reported lower sales. The balance in June was 27 per cent and in July last year 58 per cent.

For the current month, 4 per cent more said they expected higher sales than expected a decline.

Chemists, grocers and off-licences saw the best sales growth last month, helped by the hot weather, while shops selling furniture, household textiles and carpets reported the most significant falls from last year's levels.

Big stores are hit hard

Department stores and mixed goods retailers such as Marks and Spencer, Woolworth and Boots are likely to see volume growth of only 3 per cent this year, with turnover, cushioned by higher inflation, likely to rise 8 per cent.

Volume growth would be about half that achieved in the past four years, while the value increase would be almost two full percentage points lower than the 1988 rise, according to a retail research report by Corporate Intelligence Group.

Department stores in the South-east are likely to fare least well because the effects of higher mortgage rates have taken the most toll in the region.

"I was shopping around for the lowest mortgage rate.

John Charcol offered me a basket of currencies."

All foreign currency mortgages offer temptingly low interest rates. Sadly, most offer correspondingly worrying exchange rate risks.

John Charcol's European Currency Unit mortgage should prove to be rather less extreme.

The interest rate is still tempting enough – currently just 10.25% variable (11% APR.)

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First, as a "basket" currency with a significant sterling component, the ECU has proved more stable against the pound than most individual currencies.

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TEMPUS

Goldsmith's attentions should prompt BAT to unlock value

With billions in leverage finance sloshing around New York and London, and legions of fee-driven investment bankers itching to put it to use, it would be wrong to predict at this stage that Hoylake's assault on BAT will fail.

But if it were to come unstuck, what would happen to the shares? Would they stay at their current 836p, or would they collapse to about 550p, the price at which they stood before speculation propelled *them upwards*?

Not many analysts believe Sir James Goldsmith's consortium will find favour with institutions with its 874p in junk bonds and Anglo paper. But an all-cash offer could win the day, even if the overall value of the £13.4 billion bid were raised only slightly.

The difficulty would be to find underwriters on the required scale for what would be classed from an American standpoint as an offshore investment.

But even if the financing can be sorted out, there are several potentially troublesome regulatory hurdles. The takeover clock would have to stop for a reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, but the difficulty of gaining state-by-state approval from independently-minded insurance commissioners for the acquisition of Farmers within the 60 days allowed by the code could be tricky.

If BAT's managers think they can see off Hoylake by ensuring it becomes ensnared in the regulatory machinery, they will have little incentive to contemplate unlocking the value within the company. So, we are unlikely to see Mr Patrick Sheehy, the chairman, presiding over the unbundling of the conglomerate he has spent his career putting together.

That does not mean he will be blind to the need to deliver value for shareholders once Hoylake has been dispatched. And with the strong cash flow from the tobacco business, he will be well placed to cut BAT's dividend cover from three times to nearer the market average of two.

If earnings can be pushed up by 10 per cent this year to 70p, that would mean a rise of three quarters in the dividend to 35p. On an insurance sector yield of 6½ per cent that would suggest a price of 700p.



In togetherness days: Asil Nadir, of Polly Peck, and ex-managing director Tony Reading

Polly Peck

Shares in Polly Peck have recovered by 40p from the low to which they sank in mid-June following the departure of the managing director, Mr Tony Reading, and a group of other senior executives. However, the bounce-back had much to do with the purchase of 2 million shares by Mr Asil Nadir, the chairman and chief executive, which led to speculation that he would use his 25 per stake to launch a bid for the rest.

Mr Nadir is a wealthy man, but Polly Peck is now capitalized at more than £700 million. In this era of leveraged buyouts it would be rash to say that it is impossible for Mr Nadir to take his company private, though the odds against it are long. Meantime, the departure of the professional managers could postpone still further the elusive re-rating that Polly Peck enthusiasts have expected for most of the 1980s.

When the shares hit £32 in February 1983 — after a spectacular run-up from 7p — investors were looking forward to the bumper profits from packing cheaply produced fruit in Northern Cyprus for sale in buoyant Middle Eastern markets. That promise was fulfilled and profits almost quadrupled to £112 million in the intervening years.

Unfortunately, the shares are still trading at only a third more than their 1983 peak (adjusted for the 10-way share split and scrip issues) despite the huge rise in profits. The problem is that the company has remained heavily dependent on Northern Cyprus, Turkey and fruit, and the City has not been prepared to accord such earnings a high rating.

It was to tackle this difficulty that Mr Reading was brought in from BTR, with executives from such companies as Guinness, Tricentrol and Glaxo. Around this time, Polly Peck set about buying electrical goods manufacturers such as Capetronic from BTR and Russell Hobbs from TI as well as fruit distribution businesses in Holland and the US. The prospect was held out that Polly Peck would be transformed into a diversified multinational company run by professional rather than proprietorial management.

Now fresh managerial appointments are apparently in hand and it is planned to diversify further in the US by acquiring fruit farms in Texas. But with Phillips & Drew's Mr Jack Jones forecasting profits of £148 million and earnings of 46.8p for 1989 the prospective p/e ratio is still only 6½ at 305p. If Mr Nadir wants the rating to go any higher, he will have to make sure he does not fall out with his new managing director.

Cluff's golden moment on the horizon

Followers of Cluff Resources, which in 1987 believed the shares — then 105p — could not go down, must be feeling as if they had got on to the wrong boat.

The shares have been in free-fall since a 1987 peak of 138p, and now languish at 64p. There is, however, a glimmer of hope that the slide could be coming to an end, as evidence grows that Cluff's exploration ventures are bringing home the gold.

Cluff broke into a maiden profit last year — turning in £1.19 million pre-tax, against a 1987 pre-tax loss of £2.16 million — and in mid-October will report for the six months ended June.

The group's profits thrust is coming through from gold operations in Zimbabwe, complemented by production from Australia and, since May, from Spain. In addition, there are gold profit hopes from Ghana, where drilling gets under way this week. Exploration data to date have been encouraging. Despite an uncertain world, the gold price — $361.90 an ounce on Friday — cash production costs of its open pit operations still give Cluff room to breath.

Gold production this year should be about 75,000oz, against 23,200oz in 1988, and could reach more than 90,000oz next year.

Cluff's profits outlook suggests a pre-tax outcome at about the £4.5 million mark in 1989. Though that would not yet be sufficient to start paying dividends because cash continues to be put behind an active exploration programme. Dividends, in time, will follow.

Though the world gold price looks down and dreary, the investment concept of contrary thinking often works well in mining markets. The astute did not become rich by following the crowd, and many of them are now busy drawing out their cheque books.

After such a fall from grace, Cluff Resources can now be said to be cheap.

GILT-EDGED

No point in expecting an early base rate cut

Chase Investment Bank suggested in a research document a year ago this week that, based on a Treasury model simulation, UK base rates would have to rise to 13 per cent or more, and be held at that level for at least four quarters, to reduce domestic demand growth to 3 per cent annualized — a widely used estimate of longer term supply potential in the economy.

We were anxious to investigate the degree of monetary tightness required, since the Bank of England's *Quarterly Bulletin* of August 1988 had said "to achieve a simultaneous reduction in the current account deficit and the rate of inflation, it will be necessary for the rate of growth of domestic demand to slow to less than that of productive potential".

Base rates have been at least 13 per cent since November — almost exactly three quarters — and the growth in domestic demand appears to have slowed towards 3 per cent (most recent retail sales evidence shows year-on-year growth of 2.2 per cent and this week's July figures are likely to confirm the slowdown).

So the key issue for the gilt market is whether the achievement of the authorities' notional demand objective is sufficient to allow an early reduction in the level of base rates, particularly as American interest rates are falling.

Even though the British authorities' demand objective appears close to achievement, there are several reasons for believing that the current level of short interest rates may remain intact well beyond the four quarters suggested in our research paper of August 1988.

This immediately suggests that the short end of the gilt market, which is already discounting base rates close to 13 per cent by December, is likely to perform poorly between now and the end of the year.

The main argument against an early reduction in short interest rates is the need to sustain downward pressure on corporate profit margins and inflation at a time of accelerating pay settlements. In contrast to the US, real wages in Britain remain resistant to the current monetary squeeze; apart from a brief period in 1981, average earnings growth has exceeded the rate of retail price inflation throughout the Thatcher years.

Labour shortages — partly caused by adverse demographic factors — are making the problem of real wage stickiness more severe. Thus although retail price inflation may be about to peak, there is little sign of any moderation in wage bargaining. Further, the combination of national wage bargaining procedures and wide regional house price differentials has impeded — and still is — labour mobility, and prolonging structural rigidities in the labour market. The second argument against any early move in short interest rates is the implied easing in fiscal policy from the reduction in National Insurance contributions in October.

This will cost the Exchequer about £1 billion in fiscal 1989-90 and will serve to boost real incomes and aggregate demand. As such, it considerably reduces the probability of any base rate cut to coincide with the Conservative party conference in October.

This reduction in NI contributions is a further example of the "overburdening of monetary policy" to which the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development referred last week.

A third argument hinges on the outlook for sterling. The Bank pointed out last week in the *Quarterly Bulletin* that "a significant fall in the exchange rate could again imperil the prospective reduction in inflation. In this case, short term interest rates might have to stay high longer than had earlier been hoped."

The Bank's heavy intervention in defence of sterling in June, when official reserves fell by £2.3 billion, illustrates the point. Given this policy preference and interest rate support, we expect no early collapse in sterling even if longer term fundamentals on the current account, the European Monetary System entry level and relative inflation all point to a break below the DM3.00 in 1990. A fourth factor is the timing of the next general election. The Government will wish to time interest rate cuts to maximize electoral benefits by achieving significant reductions in the RPI and mortgage rates.

There would be little point in reducing interest rates at this stage in the electoral cycle (given that base effects for the RPI would be less favourable in the second half of 1990). We believe that the likely timing of the election is the spring of 1991 and that interest rate reductions will be geared to that timetable.

These arguments suggest that any market optimism for an early cut in base rates is likely to prove misplaced, and that the short end of the gilt market can be expected to underperform the medium area as a result.

In fact, the medium area may well offer the best returns, given that longer maturities are offering real yields of less than 1 per cent and that foreign interest is likely to remain focused on this area. Investors should also bear in mind that the Bank's buying-in programme will provide less support for the long end, since the Public Sector Debt Repayment for 1989/90 is likely to be below the Budget forecast of £14 billion. Given developments in the labour market, underlying inflationary pressures are likely to remain stubborn into 1990, particularly as productivity growth fades while wage pressures persist. For the market overall, the recent rally towards the year highs has discounted most of the good and bad domestic news on inflation and the current account.

Further progress will require more convincing evidence of a sharp slowdown in the US and structural improvement in Britain's current account. An inflation peak of 8.5 per cent in Britain is now discounted and the market will be severely disappointed if inflation pressures fail to recede as the Treasury promises.

Robin Marshall and Neil MacKinnon
Directors, Chase Investment Bank

Lazards top adviser on takeovers

By Our City Staff

Lazard Brothers is first in the value rankings for advisers on takeovers in Britain in the first half of this year, having guided 23 deals worth a total £3.5 billion.

The findings come in a survey, published today, in *Equity International*, the financial monthly.

Samuel Montagu is second with 18 deals worth £2.1 billion, with Goldman Sachs close behind at £2 billion on the strength of one — BP's minerals division sale to RTZ. Ranked by the number of successful deals, Charterhouse Bank was top.

In the US, the RJR Nabisco deal helped Morgan Stanley ($51.6 billion) and Drexel Burnham Lambert ($47 billion) to first and second position in value terms. Wasserstein Perella was third ($45 billion).

Shearson Lehman Hutton, eighth on $14.9 billion, stayed front on numbers of deals — 72.

Credit Suisse First Boston is the most successful M&A adviser, having carried out $1 billion worth of deals more than anybody else, while CS First Boston topped the table for cross-border European mergers.

Hanson expected to reach £275m

TODAY

The third-quarter figures from **Hanson** are likely to seem a trifle dull compared to the fireworks surrounding its acquisition of Consolidated Gold Fields. Analysts are expecting about £275 million before tax, compared with £249 million last time, roughly in line with the estimated advance for the full year.

The City will be looking for more information on London Brick, which is likely to have suffered a decline in volume.

Transport Development Group, the road haulage and warehousing group, was cautious about trading when it last announced its figures in March and it seems that things have not improved. Interim profits are thought to have fallen from £20.4 million to £18 million.

The British road haulage market has been suffering from tougher competition since demand began to slow down last autumn. The storage industry has also seen a round of rate-cutting.

Interims: F&C Enterprise Trust, Hanson (third quarter), Newmarket Venture Capital, Royal Sovereign Group, Transport Development Group, USDC Investment Trust.
Finals: Howard Holdings, Pitco Holdings.

TOMORROW

Interims: De Beers Consolidated Mines, EFT Group, First Scottish American Trust, Monument Oil and Gas, Rea Brothers Group, Whitegate Leisure.
Finals: International Communication & Data.

WEDNESDAY

General Accident is set to be the next insurer to feel the cold wind following Commercial Union's disappointing results last week. Kleinwort Benson believes that GA's pre-tax profits will fall by 17 per cent to £127 million.

The main reason will be the NZI Bank, which is included in the half year for the first time. It could have lost as much as £22 million because of problems in the New Zealand economy. Elsewhere, pressure on rates in the US is likely to have increased the underwriting loss to £29.2 million, compared with £26.6 million in 1988.

Standard Chartered, the international banking group where Mr Rodney Galpin is in the chair, will probably look even worse. It may be forced to write off a chunk of its Third World debts in line with the recent interim figures from the big four clearing banks. The City is looking for a write-off of as much as £270 million, leading to a pre-tax loss for the half-year of about £100 million.

All this will mask a reasonable performance from its British and Asian banking businesses despite the fears following the disturbances in Peking.

Profits at the **WH Smith Group** should look healthy despite the losses in the travel division and difficult trading in the Do-It-All DIY chain. There have been excellent performances from both the core retail chain and Our Price records. The installation of electronic point-of-sale equipment has been especially helpful to profits. Pre-tax profits of £84 million, up 19 per cent, look possible.

Interims: AAF Investment Corporation, Britannic Assurance, Fife Indmar, General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation, Johnson Group Cleaners, Laird Group, Nichols (JN) (Vamo), Queens Moat Houses, SD-Scicon, Standard Chartered.
Finals: Jos Holdings, Rexmore, Smith (WH) Group, Wentworth International Group.

THURSDAY

The many shareholders in **British Telecom** could look perturbed today, since many are expecting a decline in the first-quarter profits.

The growth in call volume is slowing which, coupled with increasing costs, may push the pre-tax figure to £604 million, after £610 million last year. The second quarter could prove even worse, as profits are held back by the financing costs for the stake in McCaw, the US cellular telephone operator.

Interims: Associated-Heinriques, Blagden Industries, British Telecommunications, European Home Products, Gaskell, Microvitec, Plasmec, River & Mercantile Geared Capital and Income Trust, Vantage Securities.
Finals: None announced.

FRIDAY

Labour problems at **Jaguar** this year lost the company production of 1,000 cars. Meanwhile, faced with falling sales in the US, the company, under the chairmanship of Sir John Egan, had to cut its prices. The two tales of woe could push the interim profits as low as £7 million, after £22.5 million in 1988.

With the weaker dollar also hitting profits, some analysts have even started to suggest that Jaguar will make a loss for the year.

Interims: Anglo American Industrial Corpn, Clarke (T), Takare, Ward Holdings, Young Group.
Finals: None announced.

Neil Bennett



Galpin: loss for half year may be about £100 million



Egan: profits could fall to less than a third of 1988's



REPORTING THIS WEEK

Water price 'will rise considerably in next few years'

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Britons paid on average 18.54 per cent more for tap water in the 12 months to this July and international evidence points to far steeper increases.

National Utility Services gave a warning on rises after its latest annual survey of water prices in 13 countries including most of Europe, north America and Australia.

The United Kingdom remained ninth in the league at 35.1p per cubic metre of water but the increase in the 12 months was the third highest.

The British rise was "an ominous sign of what the industry really needs and what the future holds for consumers," NUS said. That future could be bleak, it added.

This applies in spite of the "green dowry" planned by the Government to the water industry on privatization and the K system intended to restrict the rate of price increase after flotation.

Mr Andrew Johns, for NUS, said: "UK water prices will increase considerably over the next few years even taking into account the limit of the K factor. Some estimates put the real investment needed at £18 billion. Therefore the permitted price rises are insufficient to maintain a profitable water industry capable of providing a quality service."

The highest rises were in Australia (up 31 per cent) and Italy (a rise of 19.65 per cent). In both countries the water users were for the first time being asked to pay the full costs of running a commercially economic water industry.

An average price of 77.86p a metre moved Australia up from second place in the costs league. It pushed West Germany down from first to second. Italy moved up from seventh to fourth.

NUS believes it also significant that the 29 private water companies of England and Wales introduced price increases in the past 12 months of 23.5 per cent, thus outpacing the national average.

In Scotland the water charging mechanism had changed because of the community charge. Scottish consumers saw a 110 per cent rise in water charges. The least increase in Scotland was 23.5 per cent.

NOTICE TO ALLDERS CHARGE CARD ACCOUNT HOLDERS

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US NOTEBOOK

Dow booms on signs of nirvana

Many benign developments are pushing US interest rates down and the dollar up. Producer prices fell last month, because of weak oil and petrol prices, post-drought food price falls and glut-induced cuts in car prices. The drop was the biggest since July 1986.

The US balance of payments deficit on current account is vastly less than thought, due to huge Commerce Department revisions. In the first half of 1989, the level of negative net exports of goods and services in 1982 prices had fallen to about $4 billion (£2.5 billion) a month — which is entirely manageable and will be reduced further.

Commodity prices are falling. All measures of commodity prices — futures or spot: Journal of Commerce or Dow Jones, CRB Futures or gold — are falling. The CRB futures index is now only 10 per cent above its 1986 low: it is down 17 per cent from the mid-1988 peak.

Price-cutting has even reached cars, down 1.9 per cent in July due to the efforts of dealers and manufacturers to offload present stock.

Money growth remains exceptionally low. In the past three months, money M1 has fallen at an annual rate of 3 per cent; M2 and M3 have risen at an annual rate of just over 4 per cent. By July, M1 had fallen 2.8 per cent a year since last December; M2 had risen 2.7 per cent and M3 3.9 per cent. Low money growth puts a lock on an incipient inflation. M1 and M2 are still below the bottom of the Federal Reserve's 1989 targets.

The Fed's monetary policy remains implacably committed to a target of zero inflation. There has been little or no growth in banks' reserves since the beginning of the year.

The cash squeeze in New York is providing continuing support for the dollar. By Friday, Fed Funds were at 9 per cent. The gap over the 90-day T-bill rate, at more than 120 basis points, was far higher than normal, producing an incessant drain on the system's cash. But there has been no further deterioration in real retail sales.

The stock market boom reflects the perception that the US could be moving into a phase of much reduced industrial growth; continuing good services growth; substantial improvement in negative net exports removing the balance of payments as a policy issue; sharply declining inflation and interest rates; a strong dollar and modest growth in real personal consumption. If it sounds like nirvana, it almost feels like it. Part of the reason for the complacency over the prospects for economic growth in 1990 and 1991 is due to the continuing strength of spot commodity prices.

Futures prices as measured by the CRB futures index are now, at about 221, down 11 per cent from a year ago and about 17 per cent lower from the mid-1988 peak of about 265.

But the CRB spot commodities price index is virtually unchanged from a year ago (at 277) and is down only about 3 per cent from the March 1989 peak of 285.

Critics of the steadfast Greenspan money growth freeze which has produced a minimal growth rate of 2.5 per cent in the monetary base (currency plus banks' reserves) since last December, argue that the policy of monetary restraint is bound to produce negative growth soon and that this is avoidable.

They point to the freeze on the growth of the monetary base and forecast recession. But so far such critics, who also exist inside the Fed, have seen their inflation forecasts come true but not their predictions for the real economy.

Maxwell Newton
New York

Currency choice urged

Europe's currencies should be allowed to compete with each other directly, according to a book published by the Institute of Economic Affairs today.

Whose Europe?: Competing Visions for 1992, says European consumers would choose the currency with the lowest inflation rate, encouraging competition among the EC's central banks. But a single currency for the European Community, opposed by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, could lead to Euro-inflation, it adds.

The book also claims that if EC plans for workers' rights are approved, wage inflation would rise, and unions would have more say on pay deals.

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Challenge over Farmers reaches courts in US

From Philip Robinson, Los Angeles

Sir James Goldsmith's record bid for BAT Industries begins its long haul through the American courts today.

California insurance officials will start defending their constitutional right to intervene in the £13 billion takeover bid, a move challenged by Hoylake Investments, through which Sir James is making his offer.

Hoylake says its takeover of the British tobacco and financial services conglomerate, which owns Farmers Group, the Californian insurer, is outside the jurisdiction of government insurance officials in the nine US states in which Farmers is incorporated.

Lawyers close to the case say state constitutions have been challenged in about nine cases since 1980, with mixed results. Lawyers representing the states met last week to discuss the case in a closed session, the results of which have been kept confidential.

California insurance commissioner Roxani Gillespie is due to file a lengthy document in the Los Angeles Federal Court today as the opening shot in a legal war set to last at least a month.

Hoylake has one week to file its answers to the California commissioner and both sides will argue their cases at a hearing set for August 28, the eve of the first closing date of Sir James' bid.

Hoylake has provided the financial information sought by the California commissioner, but it is still unclear whether the clock has started on the 60-day limit set by Californian law for the commissioner to make a recommendation on the change of ownership of Farmers. The commissioner's office refused to comment at the weekend on the proposed appointment of three prominent Americans as trustees and independent overseers of Farmers during the period between Sir James taking control of BAT and selling the insurer. A spokesman said the proposal and the new financial information from Hoylake were now under review.

Mr William Simon, the former US Treasury Secretary who is building a $6 billion (£3.7 billion) financial services conglomerate on America's West Coast to trade with Pacific Rim countries, has said he would be interested in buying Farmers.

Mr Simon is involved in putting almost £2 million into the equity finance of Sir James' bid.

Meanwhile, the first of the nine states begins to hear evidence this week aimed at establishing whether BAT can be defined as an American insurance company.

Arizona is due to resume what is expected to be a two-day examination of the bid at a public hearing before Mrs Sara M Begley on Wednesday, delayed a week because Hoylake sought extra time. The decision of the Arizona insurance commissioner could be the subject of three levels of appeals procedure.

Last week, it emerged that 200 American politicians have protested against the takeover in two letters to Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State. They fear job losses in the US if assets are sold as a result of the deal, which will be funded largely from loans.

Sir James has said the only jobs immediately threatened by the bid are a few in England held by senior executives of BAT.

Hopes of rival bid fade at Ward

By Gillian Bowditch

Mr Philip Birch, chairman of Ward White, the Halfords and Payless group fighting a £900 million bid from Boots, thinks a counter bid is unlikely before the Boots offer closes on August 22.

"I think if anyone were going to come in they would have done so by now," he says.

"People are signalling the possibility of other bidders and asking if Kingfisher will come in but any counter bidder is leaving it a bit late."

Mr Birch says he does not place much credence on talk of counter offers. Boots already speaks for almost 20 per cent of Ward's shares.

Ward has sent shareholders a document, asking them to reject the Boots offer of 445p, and including a revised half-year profit forecast and a profit breakdown of the various businesses.

For the six months to end-July, Ward estimates it has made £34.2 million before tax, an increase of 23.5 per cent on last year and £1.2 million more than the forecast Ward sent out last month. A profit of £2.4 million will come from the sale of retail property.

Turnover is forecast to rise 18.5 per cent to £405.5 million and earnings per share by 17.3 per cent to 12.2p. The full-year dividend will rise more than 30 per cent at 13.7p. The interim dividend will be 3.6p and the final 10.1p.

Operating profits from Home DIY, Payless and AG Stanley are estimated to rise 23 per cent to £19.2 million. Most of this comes from a first full six-month contribution from Stanley. The Payless figure is believed to be slightly down on last year.

Halfords profits are up 57 per cent at £9.7 million and the US auto parts businesses contribute profits of £7.8 million up 28 per cent. The interest charge is up from £3.1 million to £4.9 million.

In the document, Mr Birch reiterates his message to shareholders not to rely on alternative offers from the Ward board. He is fighting to maintain control of his business on the basis of fundamentals.

A question mark still hangs over the strategy of Junction Advisors, the US arbitrageur which has bought a 3.92 per cent stake in Ward at prices up to 460p. It is set to make a loss of about £6 million if Boots wins the bid. Ward has established it is a genuine arbitrageur and not a front for a US group.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Costs and benefits of the takeover threat

The open letter by 200 US senators and Congressmen last week, denouncing the Hoylake bid for BAT Industries, articulates many fears and prejudices which are felt just as strongly in Britain as in the US. It would not be difficult to get 200 MPs together to ask just the same questions as to whether a highly leveraged bid for one of Britain's largest companies was in the public interest.

Despite the hoo-hah, British industry is almost certainly more efficient for the existence of a relatively free market in the control of companies than if there were no such market. This is true of leveraged bids as of other bids. That does not mean, however, that the takeover threat is necessarily the best way of achieving corporate efficiency.

Some of the objections to multinational takeovers stem from the same protectionist reflexes against imports of Japanese cars or Korean TV sets. Yet protectionism would be particularly perverse in the trade in companies since in this particular market the numbers run strongly in Britain's favour. According to *Acquisitions Monthly*, Britain bought 427 companies overseas in 1987 while selling 138 firms overseas. Last year, it bought 767 and sold 230. On any likely valuation, the "balance of trade" was heavily in Britain's favour.

Whatever the temporary balance of advantage, if one believes that free trade in goods is in the consumer's interest and will ultimately produce the most efficient industrial structure, then the same is true of the trade in corporate control. The playing field may not be entirely level. But that is an argument for negotiating reciprocal arrangements for British companies acquiring control of continental firms in Europe rather than for abandoning free trade.

The arguments are not much different for highly leveraged buyouts. As Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England, said in January, such bids do raise concerns, both as to the future viability of the companies involved and even as to the effect of increased corporate gearing on monetary policy. But to outlaw LBOs simply because they involved high gearing would be to "afford excessive protection to the managements of larger companies."

Bank money has rushed in partly because of the power vacuum left by institutional shareholders. Outside influence on the strategy of the largest companies is slight and the influence of the banks, through the break-up artists they finance, replicates in a crude way the more subtle control of the dominant banking sectors in the world's two most successful economies – Japan and West Germany.

The record of merged companies, it has to be said, is not impressive. Most of the gains appear to go to shareholders in the company taken over. If the subsequent progress of the merged group is examined through the accounts rather than through the subjective valuation of the stock market, the record is even more dismal.

But the effect of takeovers cannot be measured simply by their subsequent history. The threat of a bid undoubtedly acts as a powerful discipline on all corporate managements. Just as the obligation to put services out to tender has significantly improved the efficiency of local authorities' in-house labour, so the threat of takeover concentrates the minds of management.

The key question is what exactly is this overall effect? At what point, if at all, is the beneficial, competitive discipline exerted by feeling the hot breath of a bidder on the neck offset by the pressure on management to do things which are not in the long-term interests of the company?

Usually this question is posed in terms of an excessively short-term view taken by the stock market. The pressure on fund managers for short-term performance makes them vulnerable to the immediate promises of bidders rather than looking to the long-term requirements of the industries in which they invest.

There may be something in this, but it is difficult to believe that a good record and convincing prospects carry little weight. If there is one thing the stock market is generally good at it is weighing up the best way of making money.

Colin Mayer of the City University Business School believes the real problem is not the short-termism of the stock market but the short-termism of company managements under takeover threat. Takeovers, of their nature, tend to disrupt existing contracts. New owners can and do sack workers and change managers. If management suspects that someone else is likely to reap the benefit of any new investment which may for a while depress profits it may be deterred from investing. Arguably, for example, Sir John Clark at Plessey should have invested less and instead piled up a sterile cash mountain.

As the more thinking of the City elders have long remarked, it would all be so much better if management discipline could be exercised less by the expensive and disruptive means of hostile takeovers and more by independent non-executive directors backed by fully participating institutional shareholders. The present rash of bids shows how distant we still are from that happy state.

Rodney Lord
Economics Editor

KLM deal expected in Far East

KLM-Royal Dutch Airways expects to conclude a strategic alliance with an Asian carrier this year, Mr Jan de Soet, the chairman, said on Dutch radio. A statement could be expected this year about which Far Eastern carrier would link up with KLM.

Mr De Soet said he is to join the board of Northwest, the US airline, in which KLM obtained a 10 per cent stake.

KLM and British Airways are both to take an equity stake in Belgium's Sabena World Airlines. Asked why KLM joined with BA, Mr de Soet said KLM had not invited BA to join but the current set up was the best workable alternative.

NS funds fall to £36.73bn

Total funds held in National Savings last month fell by £30.1 million to end the month at £36.73 billion, with the continued high level of repayment of matured fixed-interest savings certificates accounting for most of the fall.

The main net inflow came from £50.7 million in index-linked savings certificates, while the chief net repayment was £97.2 million in fixed-interest savings certificates.

British ahead

British investors are the largest in California, according to an economic report from Wells Fargo & Company. Between 1985 and 1988, British investors' made 54 acquisitions compared with 24 by the Japanese.

BS order

Koninklijke Nederlandsche Hoogovens en Staalfabriek, the Dutch steel firm, has said it has an additional order for measuring equipment from British Steel making a total order at 65 million guilders (£18.5 million).

Morris listing

Philip Morris, the US tobacco company, has been granted a listing on the International Stock Exchange. Dealings in the shares start today.

Lowndes reshuffle likely



Refinancing package on the cards: James Gulliver of Lowndes Queensway

By Our City Staff

Lowndes Queensway, the troubled furniture group led by Mr James Gulliver, is expected to announce a refinancing package, including a new injection of equity, this week.

Informed sources believe the details of the package may be released today in an effort to prevent the Lowndes share price falling further.

On Friday, the shares fell 5p to 22.5p – a record low – as worries over Lowndes' trading position mounted. On Friday night the group said it was putting together a refinancing package with Charterhouse, its merchant bank, and yesterday the bankers met to finalize the details of the deal.

Lowndes, which bought the Harris Queensway furniture and carpet business from Sir Philip Harris in May 1988, has suffered badly from the surge in interest rates and the downturn in consumer spending. Analysts believe the group will be pushed to break even this year.

Some shareholders, who have seen the share price slide from 100p at the time of the Harris Queensway takeover, are selling at any price but analysts believe the shares will not fall much below 20p.

Mr Nick Babb, retail analyst at Morgan Stanley, says: "It's never very bright to sell at the bottom."

Lowndes has debts of about £150 million and is believed to be perilously close to breaking important covenants in its loan agreements.

But the banks have too much invested to allow the business to go under, despite speculation on Friday that the group was heading for receivership.

High rates prompt failures

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

The number of business failures rose in the first six months of this year as high interest rates started to have an impact. It was the first year-on-year rise in the opening period for four years.

According to Dun & Bradstreet, the business services group, London and the South-east accounted for 43.7 per cent of the failures. A total of 8,972 companies failed in England and Wales in the first half, up 0.4 per cent.

Mr Keith Williams, managing director of Dun & Bradstreet, said: "We are now seeing the first signs of rising interest rates. The danger is that the adverse trend may continue for the remainder of the year."

While company liquidations rose 2.0 per cent to 5,096, bankruptcies among individuals, firms and partnerships fell 1.5 per cent to 2,876.

London and the South-east saw a 7.4 per cent rise in total failures, with bankruptcies 19 per cent higher and company liquidations up 2 per cent.

In the English regions, apart from East Anglia, total failures declined, with Wessex down 5.7 per cent, East Midlands 5.3 per cent, West Midlands 5.2 per cent and the North-west down 12.6 per cent, while the North-east saw only an 0.9 per cent decline.

In Wales, failures rose 9.8 per cent to 480. Liquidations were up 39.2 per cent. Bankruptcies were 5.2 per cent lower.

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Judgement on Solomons

Tony Solomons, the chairman of merchant bank Singer & Friedlander, has been working there only on a part-time basis for the last few weeks, thanks to his daughter Jenny. After a high-spirited water fight in the grounds of their Hampstead Heath home, Solomons, aged 59, slipped, fell heavily against the wall of the house, fractured his skull and broke the upper part of his arm in five places. Encased in plaster, doctors – who described it as the worst break they had ever seen – have given it a further six weeks to begin to mend before they opt for an operation. "I was irritated with him because of a comment he had made and so I threw a jug of water at him," says Jenny, aged 26, an account manager with financial PR group Broad Street. "It was too good an aim and it soaked him and then he came running after me. I leapt over a flower bed but he ran round it and slipped as he did so." Exhausted by the pain and the weight of the plaster, Solomons has been working mornings only and has had to cancel both a driving holiday in France and a trip to the IMF conference in Washington next month. "I'm not too popular at home at the moment, nor at the bank. I'm trying to keep a low profile," says Jenny. "The trouble is that I'm living at home for the time being and so I've had to leave very early in the morning and get back late. They've never seen so much of me at the office."

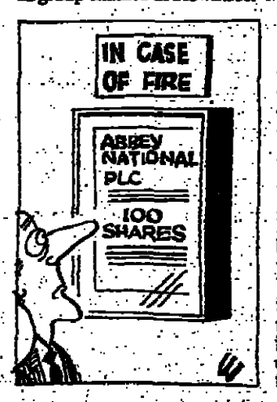
THE TIMES CITY DIARY

BP's shield of growth

Staff at BP's head office, Britannic House, off Moorgate, who found themselves facing a torrent of City criticism when they spent £1 million on the redesign of their corporate logo – with the change so modest that some shareholders complained they could barely tell the difference – seem to be haunted by the old design. It refuses to go away. The two flower beds outside Britannic House, depicting the old shield logo in green and yellow, were dug up when the new design was unveiled, but the old bulbs grew back. Clearly an unpleasant reminder of the whole episode, gardeners were instructed to again replant it, this time with purple flowers. But according to one passer-by, the lines of the old Shield can still be clearly seen.

Reed flies solo

Nigel Reed, one of the highly rated Kitcat & Aitken leisure analysts, is striking out on his own. He plans to set up Bridgewater Management, a leisure fund management company, which will initially manage two funds investing in leisure, one an offshore private fund, the other a mutual. He also intends to raise venture capital for leisure businesses and do consultancy work. Bridgewater should be up and running in two weeks, from offices in London's Dover Street. Claiming that he already has one big backer and several sizeable clients, Reed is well qualified. An economics graduate, he trained as a chartered accountant and then worked as both a fund manager for Scottish Provident and in group finance at Rowntree.



Bush backed

Barbara Bush, America's First Lady, has been inadvertently boosting Unilever's sales in the US. One reason Unilever's US profits were up 53 per cent in the last quarter was good results from Evyan, a subsidiary which makes a perfume called White Shoulder, a favourite in the White House.

Oldest and best

Yet another stalwart of the old-style City, Ken Inglis, has decided to take something of a back seat. A one-time partner of Phillips & Drew and number one in Extel's league table of UK market strategists for each of the past seven years, Inglis, aged 45, has effectively stood down from his post as deputy managing director of UBS Phillips & Drew so that he can concentrate on those areas of his work he especially enjoys and, at the same time, work only three or four days a week. Describing himself now as a consultant, Inglis says: "I am still doing about 70 per cent of the work I used to do but I am no longer part of the management. I'm one of the oldest if not *the* oldest in the equity department and there comes a time when you want to take it a bit easier and leave what younger and stronger men should be doing to younger and stronger men." To cover two areas of his responsibility, Bill Martin has been promoted to chief international economist and Guy Rigden now runs the strategy group. Meanwhile, Inglis, an actuary, is keen to extend his interests outside UBS. "I advise one or two pension funds and I'm interested in building up that side," he says.

● You read the book, now see the film . . . *Spycatcher* is coming to the big screen as a £10 million movie. To be filmed largely in Australia, it will tell the story of former MI5 officer Peter Wright and dirty tricks at Whitehall. Will it also be banned?

Carol Leonard

USM REVIEW

Porvair stays confident despite reduction in broker's profits forecast

One man glad to see the back of last week was Mr John Morgan, managing director of Porvair, the microporous plastic materials manufacturer which shook the USM by announcing a profits warning.

The market took its revenge in time-honoured tradition by savaging the share price. In one afternoon it tumbled 35p to a low of 85p. There has been little sign of recovery since, with the price closing on Friday at 88p.

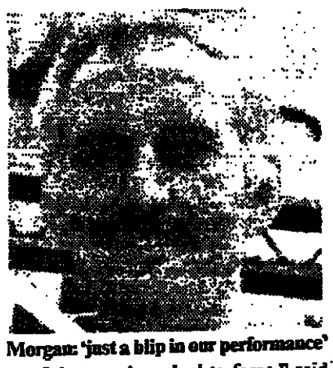
Interim profits will fall short of last year's £460,000, and prospects for the second half – traditionally the group's strongest period – seem little better.

In 1988, Porvair reported pre-tax profits of £1.35 million, but Phillips & Drew, its broker, has reduced its estimate to between £700,000 and £800,000.

Mr Morgan said there are a number of reasons for the company's demise. These include the recruitment of specialist staff to help with expansion, reduced demand because of the warm weather, and the failure of a new plant to come on stream when expected.

Its problems started a couple of years ago when it decided to pinpoint the markets in which its products were being used. To achieve this, it recruited marketing specialists and extra technical staff. Investment was increased, the benefits of which have still to materialize.

"Eventually, we had to decide how long we could support all these extra people before the costs became too high. So we did. Most of them have been kept



Morgan: 'just a blip in our performance'

on. Others we have had to forgo," said Mr Morgan.

There were also teething problems at one of its new plants, as a result of which, it failed to come on stream in time. The group suffered when its biggest customer pulled out of the porous leather market in West Germany.

Last year, the group increased capital investment from £1.5 million to £2 million and, so far this year, has spent £1.8 million.

"This was just a blip in our performance. Our long-term future remains exciting. We have sown the seeds for the future," said Mr Morgan.

He remains confident that Porvair will return to growth next year, exceeding the £1.35 million achieved in 1988.

Michael Clark

Beckenham keeps cool

If the hot summer of 1989 benefits anyone, Beckenham Group stands to be a winner – should hot and bothered companies and householders decide to install air conditioning.

Beckenham is arguably the most comprehensive building services company in Britain, and one of its main activities, through its Gardner subsidiary, is the design, manufacture and installation of ductwork for the air conditioning, heating and ventilation industry. Its shares will be traded on the USM on September 4.

The company, currently quoted on the Third Market and capitalized at £20.2 million, will graduate to the USM by way of an introduction arranged by Barclays de Zoete Wedd. An extraordinary general meeting for Beckenham shareholders to approve the move will be held on September 1.

Promotion to the USM is accompanied by a one-for-three rights issue, fully underwritten at 85p a share, which will raise £5.1 million after expenses, to fund acquisitions and provide additional working capital.

Mr Christopher Egleton, Beckenham's chairman, said: "We are moving on to the USM because we want greater respectability. The Third Market does have its restrictions. A lot of our institutional investors felt they would like us to be on the USM. And also, if we want to make acquisitions for paper, it makes that paper much more acceptable."

Other Beckenham subsidiaries include Benham, which provides mechanical and electrical services for the building industry; CCL, a distribution company; and Gardner Thermal Engineers, insulation contractors.

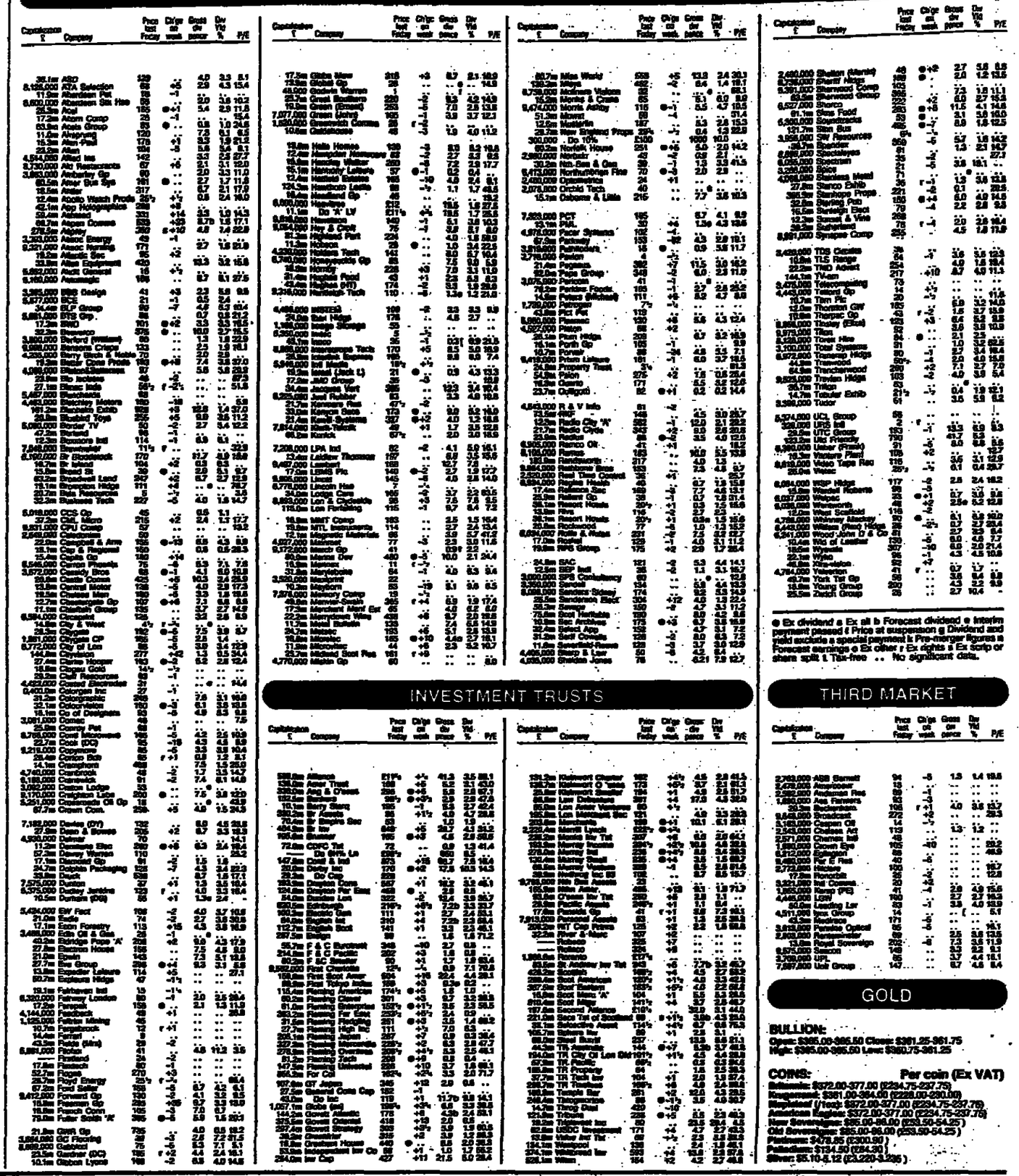
Turnover for the group has risen from £4.7 million in 1985 to £40.5 million in the year to October last, and pre-tax profits have increased from £41,000 to £1.9 million over the same period.

Mr Egleton is looking to acquire businesses that would add to the group's areas of expertise. Beckenham is based almost entirely in London and southern England, but he wants to make the company a nationwide force.

"Benham, Gardner and CCL should all be nationwide concerns within the next three to six months, to alleviate any recessionary effects," he said.

Carol Leonard

UNLISTED SECURITIES



INVESTMENT TRUSTS

THIRD MARKET

GOLD

BULLION:
Open: $385.00-385.50 Close: $381.25-381.75
High: $385.00-385.50 Low: $380.75-381.25

COINS: Per coin (Ex VAT)
Sovereign: $361.00-364.00 (£226.00-230.00)
Krugerrand: $372.00-377.00 (£234.75-237.75)
American Eagles: $372.00-377.00 (£234.75-237.75)
New Sovereigns: $85.00-88.00 (£53.50-54.25)
Old Sovereigns: $85.00-88.00 (£53.50-54.25)
Platinum: $478.85 (£300.90)
Palladium: $134.50 (£84.30)
Silver: 55.10-5.12 (£3.220-3.235)

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures s Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

Court of Appeal | Law Report August 14 1989 | Queen's Bench Division

Governors were entitled to vote

Regina v Governors of Small Heath School, Ex parte Birmingham City Council

Before Lord Justice Glidewell, Lord Justice Farquharson and Sir Roger Ormrod

[Judgment July 28

Where governors of a county school proposed applying to alter its status to that of a grant maintained school, there was no evidence that such a change would alter the financial position of the teacher governors.

Accordingly those governors who were members of the school's staff had no direct pecuniary interest in the proposal within the meaning of the Education (School Goverment) Regulations (SI 1987 No 1359) and they were not therefore precluded from participating in and voting at a governors' meeting where it was resolved to *ballot parents on the proposal.*

It followed that the resolution could not be impugned.

The Court of Appeal so stated in: (1) granting the Secretary of State for Education leave to intervene in the proceeding;

(2) dismissing an appeal by Birmingham City Council from the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Ian Kennedy) (*The Times* May 31) which had refused their application for judicial review of, *inter alia*, a resolution of the Governors of Small Heath School taken on December 14, 1988 to ballot parents of children at the school in respect of proposals to apply for the school to acquire grant maintained status under the Education Reform Act 1988;

(3) refusing the council's renewed application for judicial review of a decision of the secretary of state's approval of *the proposal.*

Miss Elizabeth Appleby, QC and Miss Genevra Caws for the council: Mr William Hunter for Mr Choudhury, one of the governors: Mr John Laws for the secretary of state.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said that adopting the steps prescribed by the 1988 Act for the acquisition of grant *maintained status the governors* had met on December 14 to consider the matter further.

The governors present included the headmaster, two other teachers and a non-teaching *member of the staff.* There were also present two representatives of the council.

After discussion a vote was held on whether to confirm an earlier decision to ballot the *parents. The result* was in favour by 10 to 3, the two teacher governors abstaining.

No point was taken by the council representatives or anyone else that the governor *members* of staff were disqualified from attending, participating in discussion or voting at the meeting in respect of the resolution.

Subsequently the council *sought judicial* review on the ground, *inter alia*, that the decision of December 14 was vitiated because of the staff governors' role at the meeting. That was alleged to be in breach of paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the 1987 Regulations which provided:

"If a person had any pecuniary interest, direct or indirect, in any contract, proposed contract or other matter and is present at a meeting of the governing body at which the contract or other matter is the subject of consideration, he shall at the meeting and as soon as practicable after its commencement disclose the fact and – (a) take no part in the consideration or discussion of the contract or matter; (b) unless the governing body otherwise allow, withdraw from the meeting during such consideration or discussion; and (c) not vote on any question with respect to the contract or matter."

The question was therefore: did the four governors have a *direct pecuniary interest in the* proposal that the school should acquire grant-aided status?

The Divisional Court had concluded that they had such an interest, but in the exercise of its discretion refused to grant relief. *Mr Hunter, however, challenged* their conclusion as to pecuniary interest.

His Lordship reviewed the affidavit evidence relating to the effect on the terms and conditions of staff employment of the proposed change in the school's status, and he considered the decision of the Court of Appeal in *Bostock v Kay.* (*The Times* April 20, 1989) on which Miss Appleby had relied in her *submission that the four* governors had a direct financial interest, and which the Divisional Court had concluded could not be distinguished from the present case.

In *Bostock v Kay* the proposal under consideration related to turning two voluntary controlled schools into City Technology Colleges (CTCs).

Prior to the meeting the four teacher governors were advised by the local education authority that they had a direct pecuniary interest in the outcome of the proposals and that they were disqualified from participating and voting. On their accepting such advice the chairman of the governors sought a declaration that they were not disqualified.

The Court of Appeal, affirming the judge, had held that on the evidence the proposals which were likely to be adopted would have affected the teacher governors financially such that they did have a direct pecuniary interest in the outcome.

In his Lordship's judgment the Divisional Court had not been correct in concluding that *Bostock v Kay* was indistinguishable from the present case.

The main difference stemmed from the difference between a grant maintained school and a CTC. The only necessary changes when a county school became a grant maintained school were that the cost of the school's financial support was transferred from the local education authority to the secretary of state and that the governors gained greater autonomy. The school itself did not need to alter at all.

The change to a CTC was much more fundamental, the old school ceasing to exist and being replaced by a completely new institution at which the *curriculum might change* and where the existing staff might, or might not, be engaged.

Moreover, in *Bostock* the evidence established that the staff at a CTC would probably work longer hours and earn more than they did before.

In the present case there was no evidence to show that the position of the four governors was likely to alter. His Lordship concluded therefore that the *evidence did not establish that* any of them had a direct pecuniary interest in the school becoming grant maintained.

While that conclusion was sufficient to dispose of the appeal, his Lordship also considered the Divisional Court's reasons for refusing relief, *inter alia*, that:

1 The resolution was only a step in a procedure which resulted in the ballot and the fact that the *four voted did not have any* direct effect on the outcome of the ballot;

2 The four could have disseminated their view outside the meeting, as the headmaster in fact did;

3 Two of the four abstained, it was therefore proper to infer that even without the votes of the other two there would still have been a majority;

4 At the meeting no objection was raised to the four participating and voting. That suggested no one then considered that they had any pecuniary interest in the decision to hold a ballot.

In his Lordship's view that reasoning was sound and relevant. He could not have said that the Divisional Court's decision was "plainly wrong" and he would uphold it on that ground also. He would dismiss the appeal and the renewed application for leave.

Turning to the question of costs, and that the council had also appealed against the Divisional Court's order that they pay the governors' costs on an indemnity basis, his Lordship said that the governors were in effect a group of volunteers performing a public service. When they had met it was in the exercise of their public duty.

They had all acted properly and they had no public source of funds other than the local education authority.

While it could not be said that the costs of the proceedings were *in respect of the maintenance* of the school under section 114 of the Education Act 1944, the council was responsible for the school's maintenance and by analogy it was responsible for reimbursing the governors in respect of money properly spent in defending the application and responding to the appeal.

His Lordship would therefore dismiss the council's appeal against the Divisional Court's order for costs, and order that in relation to the appeal, the council pay the governors' costs on an indemnity basis.

Lord Justice Farquharson and Sir Roger Ormrod agreed.

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard for Mr S. A. Dobson, Birmingham; Peach & Grey, Salisbury; Treasury Solicitor.

Made homeless by death threats

Regina v London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham, Ex parte P and Others

Before Mr Justice Schiemann

[Judgment July 31]

A local authority was entitled to *determine that* homeless persons were "intentionally homeless" within the meaning of section 60(1) of the Housing Act 1985 when they left their home because of death threats which had been brought about by evidence of their criminal and anti-social behaviour.

Mr Justice Schiemann so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division in refusing to grant judicial review to all the applicants (save "Household 3") in respect of the decision of the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham that the applicants were intentionally homeless.

Section 60 of the 1985 Act provides: "(1) A person becomes intentionally homeless if he deliberately does or fails to do anything in consequence of which he ceases to occupy accommodation which is available for his occupation and which it would have been reasonable for him to continue to occupy."

Mr Andrew Arden and Mr Sylvester Carrott for the applicants; Mr David Latham, QC and Mr Keith Hornby for Hammersmith.

MR JUSTICE SCHIEMANN said the background to the case was sectarian violence in Northern Ireland and the housing shortage in London. The applicants, who by direction of the court remained anonymous, came from the province and were homeless.

They had a priority need for accommodation. They applied to Hammersmith under Part III of the Housing Act 1985 for accommodation. Hammersmith *determined that they had* become homeless intentionally.

The applicants sought and obtained leave to move for judicial reivew of that determination. Thereupon the authority, without prejudice to its legal contentions, reviewed its previous decisions.

On June 17, 1989 letters were sent in identical terms to each of the applicants stating, *inter alia*, that they were homeless in this country, in priority need and intentionally homeless for reasons set out in a document sent to their solicitors.

The author of the document stated that in order to establish whether each applicant was "intentionally homeless" or not it was right to ask various questions which included:

Would it have been reasonable for them to continue to occupy their accommodation in Northern Ireland? Did they do or fail to do something in consequence of which they ceased to occupy? Was the conduct deliberate? Was the act or omission made in good faith by a person who was unaware of any relevant fact?

The points in the case arose from those questions.

All the applicants were related to one another. In respect of all *of them save Household 3* the local authority concluded that they had been guilty of criminal and anti-social activities in Northern Ireland.

While the applicants did not accept that the local authority's conclusion in regard to that was correct, Mr Arden accepted that the local authority was entitled on the material before it so to conclude.

It was common ground that his Lordship did not need to determine whether in fact the applicants were guilty of that criminal and anti-social activity.

What apparently happened was that by reason of that criminal and anti-social behaviour by various members of the family, the IRA, adopting a vigilante role in an area of Belfast in which policing by the RUC was not easy, told them that unless the whole of the extended family including Household 3 left Northern Ireland within 72 hours they would all be killed.

It was accepted by the local authority that the threat was real and credible and that it was the *threat which* was the immediate cause of those families leaving their homes in Northern Ireland.

They went to Hammersmith and asked to be housed there. The local authority's determination that the various applicants were homeless intentionally was based, *inter alia*, on the proposition that the applicants, with the exception of Household 3, ceased to occupy their Northern Ireland homes in consequence of their own continued criminal and anti-social behaviour.

The local authority concluded that the applicants were intentionally homeless because of their continued misbehaviour after warnings by or on behalf of neighbours.

Mr Latham submitted that the question before the court was one of causation: was there material from which the authority could conclude that the leaving of the accommodation was *the consequence* of the misbehaviour.

Section 60(1) made no mention of foreseeability but, Mr Latham said, where, as here, the immediate cause of the evacuation, *the IRA threat*, was foreseeable then it was easier to say that the bad behaviour was the cause of the homelessness and it was less easy to say that the homelessness was caused by a *new intervening act*, namely the threat, which broke the chain of causation.

Mr Arden submitted that the conduct of the applicants was not something "in consequence of which they ceased to occupy accommodation".

His Lordship rejected that submission. The local authority was, on the material before it, entitled to come to the conclusion that the misbehaviour was something in consequence of which the applicants ceased to occupy their accommodation.

Mr Arden's second submission was that no reasonable authority could consider the loss of accommodation attributable to illegal threats to the lives of applicants to be the responsibility of those applicants.

Put like that the submission sounded seductive. But no one suggested that the applicants had any responsibility for the vigilantes in the sense of having incurred any liability as a result of the acts of the vigilantes.

All the local authority was saying was that the applicants' behaviour was something in consequence of which they ceased to occupy their accommodation.

Mr Arden's third submission was that section 60(1) read literally had such odd results that the court ought to construe it as though the word "anything" was qualified by words such as "by way of housing conduct".

His Lordship agreed that section 60(1) read literally did have some very odd results when construed in the context of the factual situation in Northern Ireland.

For example, suppose in a Catholic street a tenant joined the RUC. Such conduct might lead to substantial predictable harrassment sufficient to force *someone to leave his home.*

Was such a person to be characterized as "homeless intentionally"? In his Lordship's judgment that was the result of the natural construction of the section.

There was a temptation to apply the phrase "intentionally homeless" to the facts of a particular case and come up with one's instinctive evaluation. That temptation *had to be* resisted.

Parliament had chosen to define that phrase in a particular way and it was the duty of local authorities and of the court to apply it as defined by *Parliament.*

Fourth, Mr Arden submitted that there was no material upon which the local authority could have concluded that the applicants could reasonably have *remained in* their previous accommodation it being undisputed that they were under a serious and credible life threat.

At that stage one had to be careful to identify the time in respect of which section 60(1) reasonableness was to be tested.

If his Lordship was right in the earlier part of his judgment then the present case was one where in the case of all the families save Household 3 the acts or omissions in consequence of which they ceased to occupy the accommodation preceded by quite a substantial period of time their actual *leaving of that accommodation.*

It seemed to his Lordship that the phrase "which it would have been reasonable for him to continue to occupy" in section 60 referred to the earlier time.

In so far as Mr Arden sought to argue that that phrase referred to the later time, his Lordship rejected the argument.

However, the determination in respect of Household 3 would be quashed.

Solicitors: Alan Edwards & Co, Notting Hill; Mr C. T. Mahoney, Hammersmith.

Society can be sued on valuer's report

Beresforde v Chesterfield Borough Council and Another

Before Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Bingham

[Judgment July 10]

Where an independent valuer's report was advanced by a building society on its own paper as *apparently being its own report* it was sufficient to allow a claim to be made by the mortgagor showing a reasonable cause of action against that building society.

The Court of Appeal so held when allowing the appeal of Trevor and Glenis Hudson Beresforde against the order of Judge Heald, official referee, made on February 29, 1988 to *strike out their claim against the* Woolwich Equitable Building Society for disclosing no reasonable cause of action and for being frivolous or vexatious.

Mr Malcolm Stitcher (who *did not appear below*): Mr Grant Crawford for the building society.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that upon the plaintiff's application to the building society for a mortgage advance of £14,000 on March 2, 1982, an inspection of the property and report by an independent valuer engaged by the building society was made on March 12, 1982.

It was on a form headed "Woolwich Equitable Building Society" and was stated to be made "by the society's valuer solely for the purpose of enabling the society to decide how much should be lent against the security of the property and on what terms".

An offer of advance was made and was accepted and the contract for purchase was duly made and completed as also was the advance of £14,000 against a legal charge in favour of the building society.

Serious defects developed in the property and the Beresfordes applied successfully for arbitration against the builders. A writ was also issued against Chesterfield Borough Council.

On March 13, 1987 the building society sought to enforce the charge and to recover the amount of the loan. The Beresfordes were successful but a stay of execution was made by Master Gowers on June 30, 1987 pending an application by the Beresfordes to add the building society as second defendants to the action already begun against the borough council.

In October 1987 the building society, having been added to the amended writ and statement of claim, applied for them to be struck out on the basis that the plaintiffs were seeking to recover in relation to the negligence of an independent contractor.

That was not possible as had been determined by the House of Lords in *Smith v Eric S. Bush; Harris v Wyre Forest District Council* (*The Times* April 24, 1989; [1989] 2 WLR 790).

The building society relied upon Lord Templeman's speech (at p799) and said that there was an independent valuer and the mortgagee had no responsibility to the purchaser for that valuation.

The plaintiffs submitted that when the report and valuation was handed over it conveyed to them that the report was a report of the society's own valuer and it contained statements and representations which were statements and representations of the society.

The case was different in its facts from either decision by the House of Lords because in neither of those did the society or the council, as the case might be, advance the independent valuer's report on its own paper as apparently being its own report.

The document was certainly arguable as being a document of the society and as being in some way adopted by the society. There were very formidable *difficulties in* such a claim achieving success.

But that was not the question here, which was whether the claim was so plainly unarguable that it ought to be stopped now. Although the pleadings of the claims (which were not by Mr Stitcher) could not be said to be clear and were extremely inelegant, the substance of the arguable claims was present in them.

Accordingly the order to strike out paragraphs in the statement of claim and to dismiss the action as against the building society would be set aside.

LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM, agreeing, said that unless it was plain beyond reasonable argument that the claim must fail it would be contrary to principle and practice to strike them out.

Solicitors: Irwin Mitchell, Sheffield; Church Adams Tatham & Co.

هكذا من الاصل

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end September 1. §Contango day September 4. Settlement day September 11.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

THE TIMES

Portfolio Bond

YOUR SCORE CHART

ENTER THE MOVEMENTS OF THE SIX SHARES ON YOUR BOND CERTIFICATE (IGNORING FRACTIONS) IN THE BOXES BELOW AND TOTAL THEM TO FIND YOUR DAILY DIVIDEND FIGURE

BOND 1	BOND 2	BOND 3
Totals		

NOTE
● For easy reference, Portfolio Bond stocks are in BOLD CAPITALS.
● No fractions: −3¾ = −3, +½ = 0, −½ = 0.

REDEEMABLE BOND FUND

IF YOUR PORTFOLIO BOND PERSONAL SECURITY NUMBER APPEARS BELOW *THE TIMES* WILL 'BUY BACK' YOUR PORTFOLIO BOND FOR THE SUM SHOWN IN THE APPROPRIATE SECTION

TO CLAIM, FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS ON YOUR CARD

£1000
FH509059 FW454690 JJ888979 KX930232
SB369541 ZK881591

£100
CP474419 EE171781 LG984015 OP153332
UE600172 UP780404

£50
BB829235 BT940941 GN531921 JF804553
JU536718 KY354836 MR599765 PT161141
SF172632 TV110163 UG360917 VX530729
XC459845 YE211973 ZE795397

£25
AA303550 BV222574 EJ744644 FB228524
GA359039 HD119829 HR899211 MG430098
MM843315 NK335044 OH460825 OZ398178
RR146112 SL725770 SQ306111 VE738392
VW649039 XV562272 ZB574460 ZN589330

£10
AV387681 HV318780 JE401312 JW215605
JY730840 KD349525 KE734829 LH134025
LN186947 PC582856 PN256156 ON681031
UD654896 UP921253 VP112310 VQ191057
VZ843400 XE869695 YN850906 ZT346635

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DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000
POINTS REQUIRED +227
CLAIM IF YOUR POINTS TOTAL EQUALS OR IS BETTER THAN THE ABOVE FIGURE
● For easy reference, Portfolio Bond stocks are in BOLD CAPITALS.
CLAIMANTS SHOULD RING
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BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int. only yld%	Gross Red yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)					
497m	Treas 3% 1989	99½	..	3.0	..
595m	Treas 5% 1986-89	98¾	+⅛	5.1	..
1147m	Treas C9½% 1989	99¾	..	9.5	..
1191m	Exch 10½% 1989	99¾	+⅛	10.3	..
1773m	Exch 11% 1989	99⅝	+⅛	11.0	..
466m	Exch 2½% 1990	93¾	+⅛	2.7	..
524m	Treas 3% 1990	95¾	+⅛	3.1	..
974m	Treas 8% 1990	97⅛	+⅛	8.2	..
594m	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	97⅛	+⅛	8.5	..
1859m	Treas 10% 1990	97¾	+⅛	10.2	..
1369m	Exch 11% 1990	99⅛ ●	+⅛	11.1	..
1247m	Exch 12½% 1990	99⅞	+⅛	12.5	..
1001m	Treas 13% 1990	100⅛	+⅛	13.0	..
361m	Treas 3% 1991	90⅞	+⅛	3.3	..
372m	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	93⅛	+⅛	6.2	..
1283m	Treas 8% 1991	93¾	+⅛	8.5	..
978m	Treas C10% 1991	97⅝	+⅛	10.2	..
1842m	Exch 11% 1991	98¾	+⅛	11.1	..
2190m	Treas 11¾% 1991	99⅞	+⅛	11.8	..
426m	Treas 3% 1992	85⅝	+⅛	3.5	..
1447m	Treas 8% 1992	92⅝	+⅛	8.6	..
1569m	Treas 10% 1992	98	●+⅛	10.2	..
1281m	Treas C10¼% 1992	98⅞	+⅛	10.5	..
1400m	Exch 12¼% 1992	103⅝ ●	+⅛	11.8	..
936m	Treas 12¾% 1992	104	+⅛	12.3	..
1987m	Exch 13½% 1992	107⅛ ●	+⅛	12.6	..
525m	Fund 6% 1993	87⅛ ●	+⅛	6.9	..
749m	Treas 8¼% 1993	93⅛ ●	+⅛	8.8	..
1826m	Treas 10% 1993	98⅞	..	10.1	..
1169m	Treas 12½% 1993	106⅝	+⅛	11.6	..
1381m	Treas 13¾% 1993	111⅛	+⅛	12.4	..
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS					
1677m	Treas 8½% 1994	93⅛	+⅛	9.1	..
680m	Treas 8½% 1994	32	..	8.2	..
1518m	Treas 9% 1994	94⅞	+⅛	9.5	..
1385m	Treas 10% 1994	99	+⅛	10.1	..
1574m	Exch 12½% 1994	108	●+⅛	11.6	..
1222m	Exch 13½% 1994	111⅜	●+⅛	12.1	..
880m	Treas 14½% 1994	116	●+⅛	12.6	..
164m	Gas 3% 1990-95	77	+⅛	3.9	..
2085m	Exch 10¼% 1995	98⅞	+⅛	10.3	..
2002m	Treas 12% 1995	106⅛	+⅛	11.3	..
1114m	Treas 12¾% 1995	111⅛	+⅛	11.4	..
715m	Treas 9% 1992-96	95⅝	●+⅛	9.4	..
1101m	Conv 10% 1996	99⅛	+⅛	10.1	..
915m	Exch 13¼% 1996	114⅝	+⅛	11.6	..
1050m	Treas 14% 1996	116⅝	+⅛	12.0	..
1589m	Treas 15¼% 1996	123⅝	+⅛	12.3	..
3308m	Treas 8¾% 1997	93⅞	●+⅛	9.3	..
3187m	Exch 10½% 1997	101⅛	●+⅛	10.3	..
1732m	Treas 13¼% 1997	115⅛	+⅛	11.5	..
1253m	Exch 15% 1997	125⅜	+⅛	12.0	..
1253m	Exch 15% 1997	125⅛	+⅛	12.0	..
881m	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	83⅛	+⅛	8.1	..
2808m	Exch 9¾% 1998	98⅛	+⅛	9.9	..
2775m	Exch 12% 1998	111	+⅛	10.8	..
1441m	Treas 15½% 1998	131	+⅛	11.8	..
1229m	Treas 9½% 1999	98⅛	+⅛	9.7	..
1574m	Conv 10¼% 1999	101⅛	+⅛	10.1	..
1289m	Treas 10½% 1999	103	+⅛	10.2	..
3275m	Exch 12¼% 1999	112⅛	+⅛	10.8	..
1214m	Treas 8½% 2000	92	+⅛	9.2	..
1478m	Conv 9% 2000	95⅛	●+⅛	9.5	..
2159m	Treas 13% 2000	119⅛	+⅛	11.0	..
799m	Conv 9¾% 2001	99⅛	●+⅛	9.8	..
1061m	Treas 10% 2001	101	●+⅛	9.9	..
1512m	Treas 14% 1998-01	121	+⅛	11.6	..
1238m	Exch 9% 2002	95⅛	+⅛	9.4	..
1455m	Treas 9¾% 2002	100⅛	●+⅛	9.7	..
729m	Conv 10% 2002	101⅛	+⅛	9.8	..
1775m	Exch 12% 1999-02	111	+⅛	10.8	..
1032m	Treas 10% 2003	103⅛	●+⅛	9.7	..
2218m	Treas 13¾% 2000-03	123⅛	+⅛	11.2	..
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS					
258m	Fund 3½% 1999-04	58⅝	+⅛	6.0	..
1364m	Conv 9½% 2004	100⅛	+⅛	9.5	..
932m	Treas 10% 2004	103⅛	+⅛	9.7	..
2984m	Treas 11½% 2001-04	110⅛	+⅛	10.4	..
1888m	Conv 9½% 2005	100⅛	+⅛	9.5	..
1140m	Exch 10½% 2005	108⅛	+⅛	9.7	..
2885m	Treas 12½% 2003-05	122	+⅛	10.2	..
1590m	Treas 8% 2002-06	88⅛	+⅛	9.1	..
703m	Conv 9¾% 2006	103⅛	+⅛	9.4	..
1350m	Treas 8½% 2007	93⅛	+⅛	9.1	..
3648m	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	115⅛	+⅛	10.1	..
1771m	Treas 9% 2008	98⅛	+⅛	9.1	..
1833m	Treas 13½% 2004-08	130⅛	+⅛	10.3	..
896m	Treas 8% 2009	89⅛	+⅛	8.9	..
355m	Conv 9% 2011	99⅛	+⅛	9.1	..
857m	Treas 5½% 2008-12	66⅛	●+⅛	8.2	..
809m	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	87⅛	+⅛	8.9	..
1261m	Exch 12% 2013-17	128⅛	+⅛	9.4	..
UNDATED					
75m	Consols 2½%	27⅝	..	9.1	..
157m	Consols 4%	43⅝	+⅛	9.2	..
91m	Conv 3½%	65⅛	..	5.3	..
130m	Treas 2½%	27⅛	+⅛	9.2	..
19m	Treas 3%	35	..	8.6	..
742m	War Ln 3½%	38⅝	+⅛	9.0	..
INDEX-LINKED					
858m	Treas IL 2% 1988	131⅛	+⅛	2.1	..
731m	Treas IL 2% 1992	112⅛	+⅛	2.0	..
419m	Treas IL 2% 1994	104⅛	+⅛	2.1	..
1540m	Treas IL 2% 1996	134	●+1⅛	2.1	..
1171m	Treas IL2½% 2001	130⅛	+1⅛	2.7	..
1017m	Treas IL2½% 2003	127⅛	+1⅛	2.8	..
1568m	Treas IL 2% 2006	130⅛	+1⅛	2.5	..
1150m	Treas IL2½% 2009	122	+1⅛	2.9	..
1716m	Treas IL2½% 2011	127⅛	●+1⅛	2.9	..
428m	Treas IL2½% 2013	105⅛	●+1⅛	2.9	..
1942m	Treas IL2½% 2016	114⅛	+1⅛	3.1	..
1625m	Treas IL2½% 2020	112	+1⅛	3.0	..
852m	Treas IL2½% 2024	94⅛	+1⅛	3.1	..

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,893.0m	Abbey National	144½	..	10.3	7.1	5.9
969.7m	Allied Irish	178	−1	..	..	..
159.1m	Anglo Gp	475	s −25	..	..	..
139.5m	Ansbacher (Henry)	75	−1	2.7	3.6	26.6
2,123.8m	Aus New Z	244	+4	..	..	..
3,711.3m	Bankamerica	£15⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
..	Bank of Ireland	345	s −2	..	..	..
..	Bank Leumi Israel	210½	+2	..	..	..
1,371.9m	Bank Leumi UK	345	● ..	18.5	5.4	8.7
38.2m	Bank Of Scotland	109	+1	5.1	4.7	7.8
614.5m	Bank Of Wales	57	..	3.7	6.5	13.1
18.8m	Barclays (aa)	522	+12	32.5	6.2	6.0
5,841.0m	Beneficial	28	−1	2.2	7.9	16.0
15.0m	Brown Shipley	349	−3	14.0	4.0	44.5
85.3m	Box Mortgage	30	..	..	..	8.1
12.0m	Cater Allen	393	−2	31.3	8.0	10.5
74.8m	Cedas	72	..	4.3	6.0	10.2
48.1m	Chancery	217	−7	10.7	4.9	9.8
43.4m	Chase Manhattan	£23⅛	● ..	..	..	..
2,128.6m	Citicorp	£20	●−⅛	..	..	..
6,401.2m	Clyde Bros	288	..	7.4	3.1	22.3
37.7m	Commerzbank	£95⅛	..	..	..	..
1,644.1m	Deutsche Bank	£219⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
6,961.2m	Equity & Gen	28	●−2	2.0	7.1	8.8
7,398.000	FIRST NAT FIN	224	●−8	18.7	7.8	8.3
353.3m	GPG	33	..	0.8	1.8	..
108.7m	Gerrard Nat	285	+1	24.7	8.3	14.4
101.0m	Guinness Mahon	148	−1	2.7	1.8	20.7
94.4m	HAMBROS	211	●+2	13.3	6.3	8.3
340.1m	HK Shanghai	45	..	..	..	..
2,436.0m	Joseph (Leopold)	465	..	21.1	4.3	20.8
26.0m	King & Shaxson	130	..	12.3	9.5	13.5
20.5m	Kleinwort Benson	336	+6	19.7	5.6	50.5
446.2m	Lloyds (aa)	381	●+4	23.6	6.2	4.7
3,115.2m	Lon Scot Bk	47	..	2.9	6.2	10.5
28.2m	Midland (aa)	338	−3	22.6	6.7	6.4
2,411.8m	MORGAN GREN	313	−7	14.3	4.6	42.2
483.8m	Nat Aust Bk	295	+5	..	..	..
2,870.4m	Nat West (aa)	334	s +6	19.8	5.9	5.8
5,344.0m	Provident	326	−9	24.0	7.4	9.0
164.6m	Rea Bros	73	..	0.7	1.0	68.9
28.5m	Rothschild (J) Hld	221	+3	12.7	5.7	6.9
627.8m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	435	+4	20.9	4.8	6.6
1,308.9m	Schroders	£12⅞	..	26.0	2.1	13.7
318.2m	Stand Chart (aa)	528	−8	46.7	8.8	4.5
1,234.8m	TSB (aa)	109	−2	7.4	6.8	8.0
1,626.0m	Union Disc	545	●+5	40.0	7.3	29.5
102.6m	Warburg SG	380	+7	16.7	4.4	11.2
713.8m	Do 6% 'A'	131	..	8.0	6.1	..
61.1m	Wells Fargo	£49⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
2,601.8m	Westpac	248	−2	..	..	..
26,410.0m	Wintrust	480	+5	10.4	2.3	14.3
38.8m						

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
4,042.8m	Allied-Lyons (aa)	536	+14	20.0	3.7	13.9
3,715.9m	Bass (aa)	£10⅝	−⅛	35.5	3.1	14.6
178.5m	Boddington	182	..	5.7	3.1	20.0
92.3m	Bulmer (H P)	178	●−1	9.3	5.2	18.1
52.5m	Burtonwood Brew	252	● ..	4.7	1.9	21.9
35.9m	Clark (Matthew)	435	−5	17.3	4.0	9.2
168.5m	Devenish (JA)	334	+3	5.0	1.5	24.4
5,445.4m	Grand Met (aa)	631	+21	21.7	3.4	14.4
480.2m	GREENALL WHIT	349	..	10.4	3.0	13.6
222.3m	Greene King	529	●+1	11.6	2.2	18.2
5,030.7m	Guinness (aa)	576	−1	15.3	2.7	15.0
36.4m	Hardys & Hansons	900	..	34.3	3.8	18.5
391.2m	Highland Dist	343	+6	4.0	1.6	32.3
78.9m	Marstons	502	+2	12.7	2.5	12.1
198.2m	Marston Thompson	227	●+2	4.5	2.0	20.1
65.5m	Morland	788	..	12.5	1.6	27.3
1,088.8m	SA Breweries	398	+15	..	..	..
1,389.4m	Scot & New (aa)	404	●+20	14.4	3.6	17.3
394.9m	Vaux Grp	322	−4	9.3	2.9	21.9
1,332.0m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	377	+2	16.7	4.4	10.5
197.4m	Do 'B'	£11⅛	..	16.7	1.5	31.4
298.0m	Wolverhampton & D	459	+10	10.7	2.3	16.9
13.5m	Young 'A'	535	..	13.6	2.5	24.6

BUILDING, ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
65.6m	Abbey	170	..	..	..	..
303.9m	Amec	476	+22	22.7	4.7	8.9
33.6m	Anglia Sec	160	−12	5.3	3.3	6.0
148.6m	Anglo Utd	58½	●−1½	1.6	2.8	14.0
10.6m	Arncliffe	213	−15	8.3	3.9	6.4
287.4m	Attwoods	497	+5	10.0	2.0	27.6
1,044.7m	BPB Ind (aa)	254	●−2	14.3	5.6	7.9
64.8m	Baggeridge Brick	164	..	3.5	2.1	13.2
5,852.000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	112	−2	3.5	3.1	8.9
158.7m	Bardon Group	203	r +2	4.3	2.1	20.0
318.1m	Barratt Devs	178	−3	15.4	8.7	9.4
51.1m	BELLWAY	200	−3	14.7	7.4	5.8
14.9m	Bellwinch	48	..	5.0	10.4	3.9
81.1m	Berkeley Gp	185	●−2	8.0	3.1	5.7
20.2m	Bett Bros	135	+6	5.7	4.2	20.8
43.9m	Blockleys	180	s ..	5.8	3.2	13.1
1,425.2m	Blue Circle (aa)	271	..	13.3	4.9	11.1
27.0m	Boot (Henry)	509	−5	23.3	4.6	42.8
40.1m	Breedon PLC	142	..	5.0	3.5	16.6
28.2m	Br Dredging	167	−3	8.0	4.8	12.9
204.9m	Bryant	109	−7	6.0	6.0	6.3
41.6m	CALA	118	−8	3.9	3.3	8.2
628.6m	CRH	221	+3	..	..	..
6,308.000	Calderbrook Robey	180	−7	8.5	4.6	12.2
209.1m	Caradon	344	●−2	14.7	4.3	8.3
101.9m	Church Charles	118	s ..	5.3	4.5	6.8
13.8m	Conroy	158	..	2.7	1.7	6.5
75.6m	Conder Grp	910	+15	14.7	1.6	16.0
17.0m	Copson PLC	240	−4	5.3	2.2	24.3
584.8m	COSTAIN	329	+7	15.7	4.8	9.8
82.8m	Countryside	230	●+4	4.8	2.0	8.6
161.9m	Crest Nicholson	215	+2	10.2	4.7	7.8
14.9m	Crosby James	131	−1	4.7	3.5	5.4
74.4m	Douglas (RM)	488	+10	8.7b	1.8	12.0
19.1m	Edmund Hldgs	38	..	2.3	6.1	5.9
30.8m	Erith	74	+2	5.2	7.0	8.1
287.0m	Evered	157	−3	6.1	3.9	11.1
18.6m	Federated Hsg	147	−3	10.0	6.8	3.8
25.3m	Finlan Gp	83	−1	8.5	7.8	8.5
70.7m	Galliford	95	..	4.5	4.7	16.4
4,611,000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	265	..	3.7	1.4	33.9
79.2m	Gleeson (MJ)	790	−13	11.3	1.4	12.3
21.8m	Harrison Ind	178	−7	9.1	5.1	16.6
229.9m	Hewden-Stuart	130	s +3	2.9	2.2	11.9
149.3m	Heywood Williams	285	−5	16.0	5.6	7.8
114.5m	Higgs & Hill	338	+4	16.0	4.7	7.7
41.7m	How Gp	108	..	4.5	4.2	11.3
17.3m	Howard Hldgs	45	..	1.9	4.2	7.5
334.2m	Ibstock Johnsen	168	+5	7.3	4.3	9.2
23.4m	Jarvis (J)	130	−3	3.0	2.3	14.6
142.4m	LAING (J)	321	−1	18.0	5.6	6.6
51.1m	Lawrence (Walter)	131	−5	10.0	7.5	5.3
86.3m	Lilley	67½	..	2.0	3.0	9.9
264.4m	Lovell (YJ)	268	●+4	9.5	3.5	10.1
657.8m	Magnet (aa)	303	−2	9.2	3.0	16.0
73.7m	Manders	221	..	8.5	3.8	18.3
432.1m	Marley	156	..	8.5	5.4	9.2
174.5m	Marshalls	274	+4	11.7	4.3	12.8
120.3m	Meyer Intl (J)	87	+1	5.6	6.4	8.0
132.9m	McAlpine (Alfred)	389	+5	21.5	5.5	11.7
80.7m	McCarthy & S	188	..	7.1	4.5	3.9
405.7m	Meyer Int	417	●+12	30.0	4.8	6.9
17.2m	Miller (Stanley)	287	−2	5.3	1.8	17.8
37.2m	Mowlem (John)	431	+15	26.0	6.0	8.6
213.1m	NSM	122	●+2	4.0	3.3	14.4
218.2m	Newarthill	223	..	20.0	9.0	38.3
134.8m	Newman-Tonks	185	●−5	11.9	6.4	12.0
115.9m	Persimmon	150	+4	8.7	4.5	5.8
11.7m	Phoenix Timber	82	+4	3.7	4.5	8.0
17.1m	Pochins	£18½	+3	25.3	1.5	16.0
16.2m	Prowting	184	..	8.7	5.0	5.8
1,495.2m	RMC Gp (aa)	772	+31	19.3	2.5	13.2
130.7m	Raine Ind	104	+4½	4.7	4.5	12.1
1,017.1m	Redland (aa)	566	+11	25.4	4.5	11.2
672.5m	Rugby Group	189	+4	6.8	3.6	12.4
27.2m	Sharpe & Fisher	132	..	5.3	4.0	18.5
28.5m	Sheffield Insl	138	−2	5.7	4.1	11.1
16.4m	Smart (J)	163	..	7.9	4.8	15.0
692.9m	Steetley	448	+2	15.3	3.4	11.4
2,211.7m	TARMAC (aa)	307	−1	13.3	4.3	9.0
25.5m	Tay Homes	120	−1	9.2	7.7	7.6
959.1m	Taylor Woodrow (aa)	300	s −3	10.0	3.3	14.2
134.0m	Tilbury Group	660	+2	22.0	3.3	17.3
222.3m	Travis Perkins	225	..	8.9	4.0	10.2
27.5m	Try Group	133	..	6.7	5.0	8.6
30.7m	Turriff	387	+21	15.3	4.0	11.0
102.1m	Vibroplant	222	..	4.0	1.8	12.8
85.3m	Ward Group	345	−20	7.2	2.1	16.4
49.4m	Ward Hldgs	94	+5	3.5	3.7	5.4
78.7m	Watts Blake	372	−1	9.9	2.7	15.4
113.4m	Westbury	228	+1	11.3	5.0	4.5
31.5m	Wiggins	200	●−2	12.0	6.0	5.1
144.8m	Wilson Bowden	217	..	9.0	4.1	5.6
273.8m	Wilson (Connolly)	154	+5	4.0	2.6	8.6
788.8m	Wimpey G (aa)	268	−10	12.3	4.6	8.2
18.5m	YRM	141	−3	5.1	3.6	10.7

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
435.3m	Allied Colloids	170	●+2	3.5	2.1	19.1
224.3m	Amersham	458	●−6	14.7	3.2	18.0
93.1m	BTP	160	●+6	9.3	5.8	12.1
8,452.8m	Bayer DM50	210¼	+⅛	..	..	..
81.8m	Blagden	203	+3	11.2	5.5	12.4
65.6m	Brent Chems	160	+1	8.0b	5.0	12.4
38.4m	Caird Gp	563	−13	7.3	1.3	45.4
60.0m	Canning (W)	285	..	8.7	3.1	13.4
470.0m	COALITE	475	●−1	18.7	3.9	13.6
173.3m	Coates Bros	270	−10	10.9	4.0	8.5
297.8m	Croda	233	−7½	13.3	5.7	13.6
123.1m	Ellis & Everard	216	..	8.4	3.9	12.7
8,227,000	European Colour	27½	..	1.2	4.4	16.6
126.5m	Evode	178	●+6	7.3	4.1	12.4
305.7m	Foseco	363	−11	16.3	4.5	12.5
38.5m	Halstead (James)	255	..	11.7	4.6	9.2
281.8m	Hickson	264	−10	9.5	3.6	12.7
3,558.4m	Hoechst DM50	236⅝	−1	..	..	..
9,280.8m	Imp Chem Ind (aa)	£13⅝	+⅛	70.7	5.2	10.0
702.9m	Laporte (aa)	508	+26	18.3	3.6	15.4
39.3m	Leigh	349	+8	8.3	2.4	25.3
2,734.9m	Norsk Hydro	£13⅛	−⅛	..	..	..
70.6m	Plysu	163	+1	3.8	2.3	14.2
22.1m	Rosbrook Hldgs	285	..	5.8	2.0	28.3
748.1m	RENTOKIL	388	−3	5.7	1.5	24.0
34.8m	Sutcliffe Speakman	182	−2	2.7	1.5	23.9
65.8m	Wardle Storeys plc	392	+1	16.9	4.3	8.6
27.0m	Wolstenholme Rink	428	−10	20.7	4.8	9.4
70.1m	Yorkshire Chem	379	−4	14.0	3.7	12.2
118.2m	Yule Catto	143	−4	5.1	3.6	12.0

DRAPERY, STORES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
110.4m	Alexon	401	●+2	14.0	3.5	10.8
30.2m	Amber Day	66½	−3½	1.3	2.0	63.1
21.2m	Aquascutum 'A'	115	−8	4.0	3.5	18.0
160.8m	Ashley (Laura)	97	−1	3.1	3.2	18.0
10.8m	Austin Reed	405	−3	12.0	3.0	21.7
36.2m	Beattie (James) 'A'	145	..	6.0	4.1	12.9
117.4m	Bentalls	282	−7	4.7	1.7	46.8
38.2m	Blacks Leis	5½	●+⅛	0.2	2.1	14.8
240.6m	Body Shop	411	s −21	1.7	0.4	57.1
10.5m	Bremner	60	..	..	..	..
48.4m	Brown & Jackson	44	+½	0.7	1.6	12.9
108.7m	Brown (N)	189	−2	6.7	3.7	28.2
1,378.6m	Burton (aa)	249	−17	11.7	4.7	10.3
18.3m	Cantors 'A'	130	..	3.3	2.5	12.0
16.3m	Casket plc	48	−1	4.0	8.3	7.4
36.8m	Church	342	+2	16.0	4.7	12.4
667.1m	Coats Viyella (aa)	165	+1½	12.0	7.3	10.4
44.1m	Colorsoll Furnishers	181	−16	6.7	3.7	7.3
5,300,000	DAKS Simpson 'A'	650	..	14.6	2.3	8.4
38.6m	Dewhirst (IJ)	41½	● ..	2.0	4.8	8.6
644.1m	Dixons Grp (aa)	188	+2	6.3	3.3	14.5
655.2m	Dunhill	380	+11	5.0	1.3	23.1
36.8m	ERA Gp	54	+1	3.7	6.9	10.9
12.3m	Elys (Wimbledon)	210½	−⅛	18.0	1.8	26.5
71.4m	Empire Stores	182	+1	5.9	3.2	22.1
142.4m	Etam	218	+2	8.8	4.0	13.2
217.2m	Fine Art Dev	277	−2	10.3	3.7	14.3
9,928,000	Forminster	335	−5	12.0	3.6	8.6
26.4m	Gelfi SR	79	+1	2.7	3.4	14.4
29.7m	Goldberg (A)	174	+4	4.0	2.3	..
66.7m	GUS	£15⅝	−⅛	42.0b	2.7	14.9
2,643.7m	Do 'A' (aa)	£10⅝	−½	42.0	3.9	10.2
17.8m	Helene Plc	32	..	2.4	7.5	19.0
100.7m	Hepworth Robinson plc	145	●+2	6.3	4.3	34.1
25.0m	Hollas	55	..	4.1	7.5	8.3
10.5m	House Of Lerose	182	−3	13.3	7.3	16.4
1,451.3m	Kingfisher (aa)	357	−15	14.0	4.0	8.9
21.8m	Lambert Howarth Gp	70	..	4.3	6.1	9.8
24.9m	Liberty	465	..	8.7	1.4	20.0
5,728.9m	Marks Spencer (aa)	214	●−5	7.5	3.5	16.3
218.6m	MENZIES (JOHN)	385	+4	8.5	2.2	11.7
37.4m	Moss Bros	230	−8	5.3	2.3	18.7
808.8m	Next (aa)	138	−7	9.9	7.2	12.9
15.0m	Oliver (G)	195	..	6.7	3.4	17.5
112.1m	Pentos	113	−2	2.4	2.1	11.0
534.5m	Ratners Group	256	−3	10.0	3.9	8.7
6,721,000	S & U Stores	74	..	5.7	7.7	6.3
1,938.8m	Sears (aa)	129	−6½	6.8	5.3	10.5
868.5m	SMITH WH 'A' (aa)	348	+3	12.8	3.7	14.2
20.9m	Sock Shop	95	●+4	2.8	2.9	10.9
67.8m	Steel & Simpson 'A'	158	● ..	7.6	4.8	11.1
808.8m	Storehouse (aa)	138	●−8	11.7	8.4	14.6
79.8m	T & S Stores	125	−2	5.3	4.2	11.0
10.8m	Ticker & Britten	300	−13	8.0	2.7	19.7
25.6m	Tie Rack	230	..	1.8	2.4	13.6
104.2m	Time Products	200	−4	8.7	4.4	9.0
526.2m	Ward White	448	−5	14.0	3.1	13.4
283.1m	Wickes	238	+9	5.1	2.2	13.4
22.4m	Wilding Office	140	..	5.6	4.0	10.3

ELECTRICALS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
97.4m	AB Elect	384	+2	21.3	5.5	8.7
69.5m	ABB Kent	131	−2	4.7	3.6	18.0
19.6m	Admiral Comp	198	−15	3.6	2.0	20.1
35.1m	Alba	85	+4	5.6	6.1	6.9
20.8m	Alphameric	97	●−8	2.7	2.8	..
420.8m	Amstrad (aa)	74	+3½	1.9	2.6	3.9
38.1m	Apricot Computers	75	●+3	2.7	3.6	12.1
9,413,000	Arlen	87	..	4.4b	5.1	9.4
139.8m	Astec	50	−1	3.1	6.2	14.7
9,838,000	Audio Fidelity	60	..	1.51	2.5	4.9
189.2m	Auto Sec	270	+1	4.3	1.6	15.1
13.2m	Beacon Gp	83	..	2.0	3.8	16.6
41.1m	Bennett & Fountain	57	−1	5.5	5.7	9.0
1,437.1m	BICC (aa)	554	+15	21.3	3.8	15.3
58.8m	Black	276	● ..	8.0	2.9	16.8
47.2m	Borland	98	..	..	..	..
337.5m	Bowthorpe	218	−1	5.5b	2.5	14.3
145.0m	Britannia Security	185	+3	3.2	1.7	13.5
15,389.0m	BR TELECOM (aa)	265	● ..	14.0	5.5	9.8
5,960,000	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	22	●−1	0.3	1.3	13.3
5,971.0m	Cable Wireless (aa)	575	●+50	10.6	1.8	20.6
89.7m	Cambridge Elec	210	−6	12.5	6.0	9.2
57.0m	Cambridge Instr	58	●−1	1.1f	1.9	10.6
89.3m	Chloride	37½	●−1½	1.5	4.0	41.7
35.9m	Computer People	265	..	6.5	2.5	14.5
93.1m	Cray Elect	105	●−3	6.7	6.4	8.7
29.4m	Crystalate	90	−4	8.1	9.0	6.6
17.5m	Dale Elec	131	−8	6.8	5.2	10.1
47.3m	Domino	235	●−3	4.6	2.0	13.0
78.3m	Dowding & Mills	77	..	2.8	3.6	15.0
435.4m	Electrocomponents	213	●+9	6.8	3.2	12.8
7,941,000	Elec Data Process	92	+2	3.2	3.5	7.8
27.8m	Electron House	156	..	7.5	4.8	9.0
5,295,000	Electronic Mach	149	●+30	1.3	0.9	99.3
128.5m	Emess	125	−11	3.8	3.0	13.2
161.4m	Eurotherm	375	●+38	7.5	2.0	16.1
821.1m	FKI Babcock (aa)	188	●+9	6.0	3.2	10.3
158.2m	Farnell Elect	155	+3	5.8	3.6	11.8
813.8m	Ferranti Intl (aa)	82	..	3.3	4.0	16.1
14.4m	Ferrari Hldgs	9	..	..	..	..
73.9m	First Tech	495	●−10	10.0	2.0	17.9
20.0m	Forward Tech	59	..	2.4	4.1	10.7
7,368.0m	GEC (aa)	277	●+3	10.4	3.8	14.5
107.2m	Halmos Simon	780	●+120	5.3	0.7	32.1
7,964,000	Highland Elect	91	+7	4.0	4.4	14.4
203.2m	Hoskyns Gp	490	+7	4.0	0.8	29.8
9,314,000	ITL Gp	38	..	0.7	2.3	..
56.7m	Jones Stroud	340	..	10.0	4.2	8.3
10.4m	Kode	185	●−5	6.7	3.6	82.3
19.9m	Lec Refrigeration	333	+15	19.3	8.2	6.6
69.0m	Life Sciences	91	+5	2.5	2.7	20.2
205.0m	Logica	330	−12	3.5	1.0	18.7
58.3m	Macro 4	255	..	5.8	2.2	15.8
82.2m	Memec	228	−1	6.9	3.0	11.4
37.2m	MBS	37	+1	..	..	..
105.7m	Microfilm Repro	453	..	5.3	1.2	34.8
47.5m	Micro Focus	381	+6	..	..	19.6
73.9m	Microgen	185	●−4	8.9	4.8	11.8
165.0m	Mitel	209	+3	..	..	..
568.4m	Molex	£23⅛	+1⅛	..	..	..
7,650,000	Mollione Elect	61	−2	0.1e	0.2	..
12.3m	Murray Elect	41	..	0.3	0.7	..
9,043,000	NMW Comp	44	−2	0.3	0.7	..
——	Mynex	£49⅛	+1	..	..	..
31.9m	National Telecom	94	●−1	2.7	2.9	11.1
9,132,000	Newmark (Louis)	308	..	19.6	6.4	9.3
39.8m	Northamber	224	−13	2.7	1.2	9.8
31.7m	Oceonics	29	..	..	..	98.7
137.1m	Oxford Instruments	282	+8	4.3	1.5	18.8
42.0m	P-E International	258	+4	6.0	2.3	14.7
75.0m	P & P	223	+6	4.1	1.8	11.8
117.4m	Peek	104	−8	4.0	3.8	13.5
10.8m	Philips Fin 5¾%	£82½	..	575	7.0	..
3,118.9m	Philips Lamps N/V	£12	−⅛	..	..	..
8,302,000	PIFCO	363	+8	14.6	3.9	10.1
5,514,000	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	316	+9	14.0	4.4	8.8
1,992.8m	Plessey (aa)	268	..	10.2	3.8	15.4
18.7m	Pressac	117	+2	2.3	2.0	9.7
12.3m	Quotient	90	−10	4.5	5.0	8.6
2,788.8m	RACAL ELEC (aa)	432	●+8	8.0	1.9	23.4
3,720.0m	Racal Telecom (aa)	372	●+19	0.9	0.2	58.9
2,182,000	Rose	39	..	1.6	3.2	..
120.9m	SD-Scicon	60	+3	1.0	1.7	14.6
42.8m	Scantronic	143	● ..	2.9	2.0	16.5
70.3m	Scholes Grp	205	..	9.6	4.7	14.3
308.9m	Sema Gp	349	+13	2.9	0.8	..
14.3m	Sietron	140	..	3.5	2.5	12.0
2,074.6m	STC (aa)	373	−2	13.0	3.5	14.2
3,280.0m	TDK	227	+1⅛	.. b	..	..
27.1m	Telemetrix	44	−1	..	..	..
2,308.8m	THORN EMI (aa)	828	●−7	38.0	4.3	12.9
44.8m	Tunstall	280	+5	5.7	2.0	13.5
497.1m	UB	706	+10	10.7	1.5	24.9
231.6m	Unitech	345	+1	14.0	4.0	17.0
72.7m	Utd Scientific	131	+2	..	..	22.9
217.9m	VG Instruments	433	+65	7.5	1.8	19.8
63.9m	Volex	418	+3	21.3	5.1	9.4
11.4m	Western Selection	79	+1	4.9	6.2	11.0
58.5m	Wholesale Fittings	417	+4	17.9	4.3	13.2

FINANCE, LAND

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
20.9m	AC Hldgs	80	−3	1.8	1.6	19.5
62.8m	Abingworth	310	+2	1.7	0.5	..
25.9m	Aitken Hume	55	●−1	0.7	1.3	..
32.1m	Ass Heritage	192	..	3.3	3.2	24.3
18.7m	Authority Inv	207	● ..	10.0	4.8	8.1
58.0m	Baltic	164	..	4.5	2.7	8.2
135.3m	Berkeley Govett	200	..	..	..	..
874.8m	Br Commonwith (aa)	186	+10	12.3	6.6	7.1
29.9m	Burns-Anderson	98	−2	6.5	6.6	12.7
58.1m	Camellia	£22⅛	..	26.7	1.1	48.3
81.1m	Candover	368	−45	6.0	1.6	55.6
3,029,000	Centreway	80	..	2.0	2.5	11.9
39.2m	Dominion Int	67	● ..	7.5	11.2	10.4
16.6m	Harvey&Thompson	443	+8	17.3	3.9	15.6
7,871,000	IFICO	31	..	3.3e	10.6	4.5
58.9m	Ivory & Sime	141	−5	7.7	5.5	22.7
87.3m	LIT	117	−1	10.0	8.5	18.0
69.6m	Majedie	281	+2	8.7	3.3	39.2
120.7m	Nat Home Loans	117	+4	9.4	8.0	10.6
22.7m	Newmarket	64	..	..	..	..
8,278,000	Parrish Plc	75	..	..	..	..
208.2m	Ptr Cap Prtnrs	125	+2	2.2	1.8	55.8
41.8m	Silvermines Plc	139	..	..	..	..
172.2m	Singer & Fried	77	..	2.7	3.5	13.8
189.2m	Sothebys	£15⅝	s +1	..	..	..
252.8m	Templeton Gbrth	230	+3	4.3	2.0	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
9,634.1m	American Express	223	●−⅛	..	..	..
305.9m	Britannia Arrow	130	+3	7.3	5.6	15.7
511.4m	Electra	340	+27½	6.8	2.0	75.7
44.1m	Frost Gp	310	..	14.0	4.5	17.3
67.1m	Goode Durrant	132	●−1	6.0	4.5	8.2
153.2m	Henderson Admin	749	−5	40.0	5.4	19.5
35.2m	ICH	32	−1	6.0	17.5	4.3
325.2m	MAI	183	..	5.7	3.5	10.1
258.3m	MAM	635	+35	20.0	3.3	14.5
58.8m	M & G	344	+3	12.7	3.7	17.1
55.8m	Rutland	40	..	0.8	2.0	14.1
37.4m	Smith New Court	124	+7	2.0	1.6	..
59.9m	Tyndall Hldgs	108	−1	7.3	6.8	25.7

FOODS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,718.1m	AB Food (aa)	384	●−2	12.4	3.2	10.7
2,465.0m	ASDA Group (aa)	212	+21	6.4	3.0	14.6
7,482,000	Alpine Group	38	−2	..	..	..
22.8m	Appleyard Hlgs	135	●−3	5.0	4.0	19.3
2,191.2m	Argyll (aa)	240	●−1	8.3	3.5	14.9
32.4m	Ashley Group	84	−1	1.3	1.5	78.5
23.0m	Assoc Fisheries	173	..	6.4	3.7	12.3
58.9m	Banks Plc	164	..	4.5	2.7	8.2
11.9m	Banks (Sidney C)	178	+3	9.3	5.2	10.5
38.8m	Barr (AG)	615	●−5	17.3	2.8	15.3
16.6m	Batleys	112	● ..	3.2	2.9	16.2
786.6m	Bestford Intl	158	+1	8.3	5.3	11.7
777.1m	Booker	457	−12	24.0	5.3	15.7
22.1m	Borthwick	42	..	0.9	2.1	..
114.0m	Brake Bros	255	..	4.5	1.8	18.0
101.0m	Budgen	118	−4	6.7	5.8	11.0
2,880.2m	Cadbury-Schwep (aa)	408	−25	12.3	3.0	20.4
13.8m	Carrs Milling	202	−3	10.0	5.0	9.7
39.1m	Clifford Foods 'A'	280	..	13.3	4.8	11.5
13.4m	Cullens	47	+2	..	..	..
820.1m	Dalgety (aa)	414	−3	20.7	5.0	15.4
7,827,000	Daniels S	95	+4	3.3	3.5	..
258.1m	Fil Fyffes	147	+1	..	..	..
431.8m	Fisher (A)	107½	+1½	3.3	3.1	16.3
280.8m	FITCH LOVELL	281	●+6	16.3	5.8	11.6
2,084.7m	Gateway Corp (aa)	234½	+3½	4.7	2.0	13.2
208.1m	Geest	300	−5	6.7	2.2	17.3
544.6m	Hazlewood Foods	268	●−1	5.3	2.0	15.8
1,604.2m	Hillsdown (aa)	308	+13	8.0	2.6	18.4
28.9m	Hunter Saphir	158	+1	6.7	4.2	11.2
358.8m	Iceland Frozen	384	−1	7.0	1.9	17.4
830.1m	Kwik Save	544	−2	11.6	2.1	23.2
7,583,000	Lees (John J)	110	●−2	2.7	2.5	18.1
4,961,000	Lovell (GF)	525	..	2.7	0.5	..
114.0m	Low (Wm)	293	+5	7.9	2.7	18.6
84.3m	Matthews (Bernard)	67	+1	3.3	4.9	12.7
334.3m	Morrison (W)	178	+7	1.5	0.8	20.1
48.0m	Nichols (JN) (Vimto)	255	..	11.5	4.5	13.3
49.0m	Normans	58	● ..	2.6	4.5	12.0
768.4m	Nthn Foods (aa)	347	●−1	15.0	4.3	12.7
228.7m	Nurdin & Peacock	188	s +6	5.3	2.8	16.4
22.8m	Park Foods	222	●+16	8.4	3.8	13.5
5,674,000	Parsaigen	68	+2	0.4	0.7	..
1,508.9m	RHM (aa)	483	−2	15.0	3.3	14.5
4,189.0m	SAINSBURY J (aa)	276	−6½	6.7	2.4	18.4
431.3m	Salvesen (Chris)	154½	●−1	6.4	4.1	12.9
958.0m	Tate & Lyle (aa)	299	+9	10.4	3.5	13.5
5,643,000	Tavener	185	+10	1.7	0.9	28.2
3,202.0m	Tesco (aa)	207	+2½	4.7	2.3	17.8
91.2m	Thorntons	145	+2	2.2	1.5	20.0
957.5m	UNIGATE (aa)	416½	+6½	18.5	4.5	14.0
1,077.2m	Utd Biscuits (aa)	386	−7	16.7	4.3	14.5
32.8m	Watson & Philip	298	..	12.8	6.2	14.0

HOTELS, CATERERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
100.8m	Bathaven	34	−1	1.5	2.8	18.6
28.1m	Friendly Hotels	282	●+1	3.3	1.3	12.5
2,788.2m	Ladbroke (aa)	316	s −20	10.9	3.4	18.4
143.6m	Norfolk Cap Gp	34½	−1½	0.7	2.0	31.8
810.8m	Mount Charlotte	94	s +7	2.5	2.7	19.4
688.8m	Queens Moat	118	−½	2.4	2.0	17.6
242.8m	Savoy Hotels 'A'	880	+15	7.3	0.8	30.4
302.8m	Stakis	113	●+3½	2.7	2.4	16.9
2,884.5m	TRUSTHSE FT (aa)	340	−7½	11.2	3.3	19.3

INDUSTRIALS A-D

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
34.0m	AAF Inv	198	−2	6.5	3.3	15.1
270.2m	AAH	409	●+8	15.9	3.9	13.6
1,333.9m	ADT (aa)	282	+5	..	..	..
57.0m	AIM	435	r −28	12.0	2.8	17.3
278.4m	AMI Health	420	−7	4.4	1.0	33.2
58.6m	APG	76½	..	2.3	3.0	12.6
410.9m	APV	148	−6	6.4	4.4	14.1
181.3m	ASW	276	+8	6.7	2.4	7.9
34.7m	Aaronson	94	+5	7.7	8.2	7.8
129.2m	Adwest	202	−9	8.2	4.1	13.8
27.0m	Aerospace Eng	92	+3	4.3	4.8	14.5
73.4m	Alexandra W'wear	224	+7	5.2	2.3	18.0
28.3m	Alumasc	215	−17	10.2	4.7	11.0
11.8m	Amber Ind	445	● ..	18.0	4.0	12.9
13.8m	Armour	60½	−5	1.3	2.6	11.7
41.4m	Ash & Lacy	135	s ..	8.0	5.8	10.7
13.7m	Ass Br Eng	5⅞	+⅛	0.1	1.7	23.0
960.2m	AVIS EUROPE	357	−7	14.7	2.8	19.5
34.0m	Avon Rubber	553	r −1	20.0	3.6	10.7
13.1m	Ayrshire Metal	131	−5	8.0	6.1	8.2
1,815.3m	BAA (aa)	363	−7	12.0	3.3	13.2
488.3m	BBA	216	+5	9.3	4.3	11.8
2,357.1m	BET Ord (aa)	323	●+16	15.3	4.7	12.7
143.3m	BM Gp	532	−3	4.5	0.8	22.1
2,457.8m	BOC (aa)	528	+7	22.1	4.2	13.3
158.8m	BSG	77½	−3	4.0	5.2	8.7
88.8m	BSS Group	463	−3	20.0	4.3	11.0
8,108.0m	BTR (aa)	454	+36	16.0	3.5	17.2
81.8m	BWI	282	+2	6.4	2.3	15.7
7,698,000	Bailey (CH)	14	..	..	..	..
215.0m	Baird (Wm)	233	..	10.1 j	4.3	9.0
18.2m	Bardsey	71	..	1.0	1.4	19.3
1,171.7m	Barlow Rand	653	+6	..	..	..
192.2m	Barras (H)	273	−3	5.3	1.9	20.0
35.4m	Baynes (Charles)	36	..	0.7	2.0	19.3
17.1m	Bear Brand	12⅛	r −⅛	..	..	..
14.8m	Beauford	225	..	6.1	2.7	15.7
503.2m	Beazer PLC (aa)	181	−1	8.9	4.9	7.5
30.5m	Benlox	57	−6	0.3	0.5	..
45.8m	Bespak	341	●+2	8.0	2.3	19.4
15.2m	Bestwood	42	−5	0.7	1.7	..
177.7m	Bibby (J)	157	+3	11.3	7.2	8.7
2,317,000	Billam (J)	139	−2	5.4	3.8	50.4
23.4m	Birmingham Mint	155	●−9	10.7	6.5	7.2
24.2m	Black Arrow	103	−2	5.0	4.9	9.0
83.0m	Black (Peter)	169	−3	2.6	1.5	15.1
97.0m	Blackwood Hodge	59	−1	2.0	3.4	8.7
796.8m	Blue Arrow (aa)	110½	+2	2.4	2.2	18.1
65.4m	BODYCOTE	272	+2	8.3	3.4	10.2
2,744.9m	BOOTS (aa)	295	●−5	13.3	4.5	13.1
4,880,000	Bosch Inds	117	● ..	2.9	2.5	11.7
628.3m	Bowater	528	+28	20.3	3.8	12.9
577.7m	Bowater Inc	£19⅛	+1⅛	..	..	..
47.1m	Braithwaite	330	●−12	8.7	2.6	12.0
28.1m	Brassway	75	●−1	2.0	2.7	11.7
107.8m	Bremner	254	+2	17.3	6.8	12.7
10.2m	Bridgend Gp	70	●+1	0.9	1.3	20.0
113.0m	Bridon	201	−3	9.3	4.6	13.9
21.0m	Bridport-Gundry	210	..	2.5	1.2	36.8
1,573.0m	Brierley Inv	79	+2	..	..	..
1,440.9m	Br Airways (aa)	200	+3	10.3	5.2	8.2
4,780,000	Br Bldg & Eng App	335	..	5.3	1.3	10.5
1,518.0m	Br Steel (b/p) (aa)	78½	●+1⅛	10.0	13.2	2.9
58.8m	Br Syphon	173	−3	2.7b	1.6	13.8
337.1m	BR VITA	298	..	8.7	2.9	14.8

E-K

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
102.4m	EIS	362	−2	12.5	3.5	15.1
48.8m	Eastern Prod	356	+2	14.7	4.1	9.6
132.8m	Eagle Trust	17½	..	0.61	3.4	18.8
35.7m	Edbro	400	..	14.7	3.7	11.8
5,888,000	Ebdel	45	● ..	2.6	5.8	15.7
32.3m	Elco	180	−1	8.3	4.6	18.5
2,489.4m	Electrolux (AE) 'B'	235⅛	−⅛	..	..	..
58.9m	Elliott (B)	120	+3	4.8	4.0	12.0
24.5m	Elswick	18⅛	●−⅛	0.6	3.3	14.0
1,648.6m	Eng China Clay (aa)	482	●+17	24.4	5.0	11.6
2,142.4m	Ericsson (LM) 'B'	282⅛	+4⅛	..	..	..
109.7m	Erskine Hse	219	●−1	8.3	3.8	9.8
78.9m	Eurocopy	164	●+11	1.2	0.7	28.9
2,875.0m	Eurotunnel Units	865	+1	..	..	..
150.7m	Eurotunnel Warrants	68½	..	..	..	..
103.3m	Expamet	226	−1	10.8	4.8	13.3
73.3m	Fairey Group	222	−8	7.7	3.5	12.7
20.8m	Feedex Agric Ind	33	+1	2.0	6.1	29.2
74.8m	Fenner (JH)	179	..	10.8	6.0	11.6
7,328,000	Fife Indmar	73	..	5.0	6.8	25.5
2,084.0m	FISONS (aa)	349	+½	6.7	1.9	17.7
112.8m	Fitzwilton	136	−2	..	..	..
5,294,000	Flexello C&W	160	−2	6.8	4.3	10.1
7,851,000	Fobel	44	+1	0.9	2.0	..
19.5m	Folkes Group N/V	65	−2	2.4	3.7	12.3
12.3m	French (Thomas)	106	●−4	4.4	4.2	24.4
56.8m	GEI Int	157	+7	8.7	5.5	13.8
1,183.0m	GKN (aa)	463	+28	24.3	5.2	10.8
20.0m	GR	152	..	7.5	4.9	..
7,811,000	Garton Eng	216	−4	8.3	3.8	10.1
173.8m	GESTETNER	284	●+12	7.3	2.6	8.2
19.4m	Glaves	143	s −2	5.0	3.5	14.1
11,264.3m	Glaxo (aa)	£15	..	37.3	2.5	18.4
629.7m	Glynwed (aa)	309	+4	13.9	4.5	10.6
38.0m	Gordon Russell	287	+3	9.8	3.4	11.7
25.8m	Goring Kerr	338	●−5	20.7	6.1	13.0
134.8m	GRAMPIAN HDG	218	−1	4.9	2.2	19.8
1,143.2m	Granada (aa)	384	+12	15.5	4.0	14.7
10.3m	Hebit Precision	77	..	1.1	1.4	..
171.1m	Haden MacLellan	225	..	8.7	3.9	16.0
78.4m	Hall Eng	545	−5	19.2	3.5	12.2
176.5m	Halma	271	●−5	2.6	1.0	22.2
36.7m	Hampson Ind	83	●−3	3.1	3.7	9.3
64.4m	Hanimex	63	..	..	..	..
8,459.8m	Hanson (aa)	240½	+6½	11.3	4.7	13.3
8,876,000	Harris (Philip)	128	●−2	7.3	5.7	18.4
28.8m	Havelock Europa	150	−3	11.5	7.7	7.8
1,488.9m	Hawker Siddy (aa)	745	+6	30.0	4.0	13.3
24.4m	Hay (Norman)	153	r +6	2.9	1.8	20.0
604.8m	HEPWORTH	313	+3	17.4	5.6	11.9
139.8m	Hewitt	237	+5	10.1	4.3	8.4
4,118,000	Hewitt (J)	122	−3	2.7	2.2	31.0
7,280,000	Highgate & Job	273	+60	..	..	28.8
18.4m	High-Point	378	..	8.0	2.1	26.8
26.0m	Holmes Protection	95	−3	..	..	..
38.0m	Hopkinsons	78	−7	2.9	3.7	..
170.4m	Howden	168	..	6.1	3.7	13.5
182.4m	Hunting Assoc	593	..	16.0	2.7	10.7
209.2m	Hunting Gibson	285	−2	8.8	3.1	11.4
——	Hutchsn Whampoa	68	+3	..	..	..
770.1m	IMI (aa)	240	+2	10.9	4.5	10.9
41.4m	ISA Intl	142	−2	1.2	0.8	28.9
29.1m	Jacksons	236	..	3.1	1.3	21.7
39.9m	JS Pathology	303	+15	7.3	2.4	15.3
1,008.6m	Jardine Math	182	+2	..	..	..
129.2m	Johnson Cleaners	673	+2	30.8	4.6	12.5
729.8m	Johnson Matthey	412	+2	10.7	2.6	13.9
82.0m	Johnson & FB	58½	+1	2.9	4.9	16.8
51.0m	Johnston	495	−5	15.3	3.1	12.0
17.7m	Jones & Shipman	148	+1	6.0	4.1	23.4
20.8m	Jourdan (Thomas)	116	..	7.5	6.5	9.9
5,897,000	Kalamazoo	33½	..	..	..	4.9
45.4m	Kelsey Ind	39½	..	1.3	3.4	19.8
52.0m	Keep Trust	535	..	31.7	5.9	11.5
13.4m	Kelsey Ind	437	..	15.5	3.5	11.6
236.8m	Kershaw (A)	678	+3	32.3	4.8	41.2
13.9m	Kleen-EZe	228	+5	11.3	5.0	12.6
8,185.0m	Broken Hill	468	+10	..	..	..
34.8m	Bromsgrove Inds	151	−1	3.7	2.5	12.2
11.1m	Brooke Tool	35½	..	2.4	6.8	9.7
69.9m	Brown & Tawse	220	+3	12.7	5.8	10.2
173.5m	Bullough	147	s ..	7.7	5.2	9.9
91.6m	CH Ind	147	−1	6.5	4.4	7.9
105.0m	Caps Est	113	−1	5.3	4.7	20.5
57.3m	Carclo Eng	286	−4	7.1	2.5	21.0
173.2m	Cannon St	231	−5	10.7	4.6	9.8
57.3m	Caparo Ind	72	−½	2.7	3.8	13.7
108.7m	Cape Ind	211	..	10.0e	4.7	9.3
15.4m	Capita	180	+14	..	..	..
4,924,000	Cauldon	11½	−½	..	..	25.8
58.4m	Carclo Eng	140	● ..	7.9	5.8	10.5
23.4m	Castings	227	● ..	8.1	3.6	9.3
17.8m	Celestion	76	−3	1.3	1.7	..
24.8m	Central & Sheer	7	−½	.. ●	..	25.0
11.3m	Chamberlin & Hill	160	s −2	6.0	3.8	8.2
593.3m	Charter Cons	567	●+4	23.0	4.1	13.2
108.0m	Chartered	22	−⅛	2.8	12.7	7.0
24.0m	Chemring	723	..	29.7	4.1	10.4
494.6m	Christies Int	319	+21	6.3	2.0	21.7
38.4m	Claymore	197	−5	5.7	2.9	11.4
5,150,000	Clayton Son	250	+5	14.0	5.6	6.8
10.5m	Cohen (A)	£11⅛	●+⅛	28.0	2.4	8.5
314.3m	Colorol Gp	145	●+9	10.1	7.0	6.3
51.0m	Community Hospital	211	−15	6.0	2.8	19.3
71.9m	Concentric	319	..	12.5b	3.9	18.7
13.3m	Cont Stationery	78	..	4.7	6.0	15.7
55.4m	Cook (Wm)	367	●−2	12.0	3.3	10.1
1,372.4m	Cookson (aa)	378	+9	10.3	2.7	13.0
41.4m	Cornwall Parker 'A'	114	−8	6.7	5.9	7.3
28.4m	Cosalt	267	●−5	11.3	4.2	14.2
29.1m	Courtney Pope	220	..	10.7	4.9	12.0
13.7m	Cowan De Groot	55	●−1	3.3	6.0	9.6
51.8m	Crean	107	−1	1.5	1.4	8.8
6,182,000	DSC	79	+3	..	..	..
1,078.8m	Dana	£26½	+⅛	..	..	..
4,122,000	Davies & Met 'A'	225	−2	4.6	2.0	11.3
50.9m	Davies & Newman	725	..	22.7	3.1	10.1
150.1m	Davis (Godfrey)	179	+1	9.3	5.2	12.0
264.1m	Davy	267	●−13	11.3	4.2	12.5
432.3m	De La Rue	308	+3	17.7	5.7	82.9
517.1m	DELTA	354½	+3½	14.9	4.2	11.0
86.9m	DESOUTTER	680	+158	14.7	2.2	18.4
3,525,000	Dixie Heal	30	−1	0.8	2.7	15.5
111.8m	Diploma	201	−2	10.3	5.1	9.7
123.0m	Dobson Park	101½	r −½	7.3	7.2	9.4
58.3m	Doctus	125	r +10	2.91	2.3	12.5
2,857,000	Dyson (J&J)	161	●−2	6.7	4.2	12.3
11.9m	Do 'A'	100	●−2	6.7	6.7	7.7

L-R

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
227.8m	Lep	175	..	6.3	3.6	15.2
225.3m	Laird	281	+11	11.6	4.1	28.8
3,354,000	Lasmo	83	..	0.7	0.8	..
46.0m	Lee (Arthur)	143	−3	6.1	4.3	11.8
14.8m	Lilleshall	133	−2	3.1	2.3	15.1
20.4m	Linread	173	..	6.3	3.6	11.0
9,060,000	Locker (T)	30	+1	1.8	6.3	9.2
328.4m	Lon Intl	249½	●+6½	9.7	3.9	14.0
162.9m	Low & Bonar	210	−2	9.6	4.6	12.3
911.9m	MB Group (aa)	210	+2	..	..	..
72.1m	ML Hldgs	145	●−2	3.8b	2.6	12.8
42.0m	MS Ind	155	● ..	5.3	3.4	14.5
34.2m	MY Holdings	83	+1	2.7	3.3	14.3
73.1m	Macarthy	271	●−6	16.0	5.9	19.0
88.5m	Macfarlane	284	+15	5.8	2.2	21.2
280.1m	McKechnie	337	+3	19.3	5.7	11.5
89.4m	McLeod Russel	146	−2	6.3	4.3	21.5
8,720,000	Magnolia	152	−2	6.7	4.4	13.0
98.0m	Manchester Ship	224	+1	..	..	22.8
41.3m	MANG BRONZE	251	−17	9.0	3.6	11.2
64.4m	Marling	223	●+4	5.3	2.4	12.5
10.3m	Mayborn	53	−19	5.1	9.6	6.5
198.3m	Meggitt	129	+3	3.7	2.9	14.2
44.9m	Metal Closures	175	−2	10.9	6.2	17.0
50.5m	Metalrax	95	..	4.2	4.4	12.4
33.8m	Michael Page	57	+1	2.0	3.5	11.8
7,934,000	Mining & Ald	27	r −3½	..	..	18.5
65.8m	Molins	219	+3	12.9	5.8	31.7
49.7m	Monotype	125	..	1.8	1.4	..
392.7m	MORGAN CRUC	292	r +6	14.5	5.0	13.1
917.7m	NFC	254	+4	6.7	2.6	16.8
61.3m	NMC Group	132	−3	4.4	3.3	9.5
17.8m	Nash Ind	211	+1	4.0	1.9	17.5
8,290,000	Neepsend	61	r −2	1.6	2.6	16.1
69.9m	Neill (J)	216	+1	11.3	5.2	13.4
52.4m	Nestor-BNA	126	●+3	3.6	2.9	16.5
12.7m	Noble & Lund	96	..	2.7f	2.8	9.8
28.3m	Nobo Gp	250	−3	8.8	3.5	14.5
416.4m	NORCROS	308	●+8	21.3	6.9	8.2
228.6m	Nu-Swift	520	..	20.0	3.8	13.2
7,360,000	Office Elect Mach	120	..	..	..	..
54.1m	Optical & Med	125	−2	6.8	5.4	11.8
225.8m	Parkfield	483	●+80	18.0	3.5	13.6
51.4m	PergamonAGB	82	+1	8.0	9.7	8.5
145.8m	Photo-Me	485	..	4.8	1.0	25.4
1,600.5m	PILKINGTON (aa)	257	●+20½	12.7	4.9	8.4
93.5m	Polypipe	141	−1	3.1	2.2	17.9
180.7m	Portals	304	−10	13.3	4.4	13.6
58.4m	Porter Chadburn	109	..	2.4	2.2	14.0
258.8m	Powell Duffryn	398	+2	27.3	6.8	14.0
94.5m	Powerscreen	137	−2	5.6	4.1	10.1
48.2m	Prestwich Hldgs	132	+2	1.8	1.4	14.1
173.1m	Prudfoot Alexander	280	+3	7.3	2.6	10.8
2,835,000	Radiant Metal	193	+50	4.0	2.1	17.7
2,158.2m	Rank Org (aa)	887	+26	38.3	4.3	14.2
113.8m	Ransomes	282	−1	7.3	2.6	12.9
173.8m	Rechem	655	−79	11.3	1.7	32.8
1,798.4m	Reckitt Colman (aa)	£12	+⅛	34.0	2.8	15.2
32.5m	Reed Executive	100	+4	2.7	2.7	7.9
25.5m	Relyon	165	..	8.3	5.0	8.2
25.9m	Renishaw	221	−7	4.5	1.9	14.7
85.0m	Renold	103	●+½	3.7	3.6	12.6
87.7m	Renold	980	●+26	13.1	1.4	28.8
3,857.4m	Reuters (aa)	59	..	2.6	4.4	8.5
8,645,000	Rexmore	136	+4	4.8	3.6	32.8
19.8m	Ricardo Eng	138	..	2.0	1.5	61.2
11.1m	Richard (Leics)	67	−1	2.7	4.0	14.6
17.3m	Richardson West	115	●+3	5.1	4.4	9.8
38.0m	Robertson	452	−22	18.7b	4.1	9.4
131.5m	Robinson (Thomas)	64	−2½	3.0	4.7	9.3
109.7m	Rockware	185	−1	8.7	5.9	16.7
10.7m	Ropner	186	+12	10.0	5.4	16.6
52.4m	Rotork	94	●+1	2.7	2.9	15.8
21.4m	Russell (A)					

S-Z

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,644,000	SI	9	−6	..	..	..
657.0m	SKF 'B'	219	−⅛	..	..	..
56.1m	Sale Tilney	221	−4	14.0	6.3	14.9
67.8m	Savile Gordon (J)	69	−1	2.7	3.9	13.0
295.7m	SCAPA	157	s ..	5.9	3.5	11.4
75.6m	Scot Heritable	190	..	8.0b	4.2	9.6
47.2m	Scott & Robertson	258	−5	6.7	2.6	13.9
35.4m	Securicor	655	..	1.8	0.2	91.2
491.7m	Do 'A'	649	−22	1.8	0.3	88.8
54.2m	Securiguard	291	● ..	9.5	3.3	15.4
659.4m	Security Serv	585	+1	3.4	0.6	47.5
127.7m	Senior Eng	69	+1	3.5	5.1	12.2
5,207,000	Shiloh	92	..	3.2	3.5	8.5
45.2m	Sidlaw	174	..	9.7	5.6	10.6
1,047.6m	Siebe (aa)	582	+11	15.2	2.6	11.0
66.4m	Silentnight	146	−2	9.3	6.4	9.7
276.5m	SIMON ENG	410	−8	19.3	4.7	12.5
43.9m	Sinclair (Wm)	280	..	6.0	2.1	25.3
74.3m	Six Hundred	133	−½	8.3	6.2	9.0
158.0m	Sketchley	431	−6	27.9	6.5	12.1
1,416.3m	Smith & Neph (aa)	143½	+6	5.3	3.7	16.1
3,918.8m	Smithkline B (aa)	580	−2	..	..	..
899.5m	Smiths Ind (aa)	310	−4	11.3	3.6	14.8
12.0m	SPEAR (JW)	248	+1	3.3	1.3	61.7
178.8m	Spirax-Sarco	246	−5	10.0	4.1	13.4
24.4m	Spong Hldgs	15⅛	−1⅛	..	..	..
196.2m	Spring Ram	109	+3	0.4	0.4	15.7
10.1m	Stag Furniture	131	−2	9.0	6.9	9.2
5,428,000	Star Comp	80	..	2.0	2.5	9.8
155.1m	Staveley	221	+7	9.1	4.1	10.9
28.4m	Sterling Ind	142	r ..	5.3	3.7	27.0
18.2m	Stonehill	91	..	..	..	..
56.9m	Stormgard	18½	● ..	0.1	0.5	71.2
8,944,000	Summer Int	90	●−2	1.3b	1.4	..
213.7m	Suter	168	..	8.3	4.9	8.5
——	Swire Pacific 'A'	129	+4	..	..	..
3,178,000	Sycamore	34	−2	..	..	..
11.5m	Syltone	328	● ..	18.0	5.6	9.9
669.8m	T & N (aa)	257	+6	12.8	5.0	9.7
707.8m	TI	475	+6	19.3	4.1	13.6
990.2m	TNT	187	+10	..	..	..
76.8m	TTI Group	158	+2	4.0	2.5	31.6
22.5m	Tace	231	●−7	15.0	6.5	13.8
——	Takeda Chem	£114	+3⅛	..	..	..
44.1m	Talbex	27½	−1½	..	..	22.4
39.7m	Tallos	241	+8	10.7	4.4	11.2
10.1m	Tex Hldgs	213	●+5	13.3	6.2	10.3
4,920,000	Third Mile	205	−3	4.6	2.2	20.3
7,758,000	TGH	42	..	..	..	..
348.8m	Tomkins	280	●+2	9.0	3.2	9.4
1,988.3m	TRAFALGAR H (aa)	394	+17	22.4	5.7	11.4
423.7m	Transport Dev	293	+6	12.7	4.3	14.7
10.8m	Triefus	101	●−4	4.0	4.0	11.9
78.4m	Triplex Lloyd	175	●+8	7.7	4.4	8.9
58.3m	Unidare	460	r ..	..	..	..
8,844,000	Unigroup	48	+1	..	..	..
5,055.9m	Unilever (aa)	685	−11	17.9	2.6	..
7,141.8m	Unilever (NV)	£64⅝	+⅛	..	..	..

INSURANCE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
729.8m	Alexr & Alex	£18⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
10,885.9m	Allianz Vers	£711	−4⅛	..	..	..
2,909.3m	Am Gen	£23⅛	●+⅛	..	..	..
29.7m	Archer (AJ)	129	●+1	10.7	8.3	8.3
47.7m	Bradstock	195	−5	9.7	5.0	11.2
280.5m	Britannic	488	+5	22.1	4.7	..
1,738.1m	Com Union (aa)	410	−12	26.5	6.5	..
302.3m	FAI	336	+8	..	..	..
2,232.4m	Gen Accident (aa)	£10½	..	58.7	5.6	..
1,812.2m	GRE (aa)	214	−11	13.3	6.2	..
212.3m	Heath C E	463	+8	34.5	7.5	14.6
68.0m	Hibernian	135	..	..	..	..
70.7m	Hogg Rob & GM	145	+3	8.7	6.0	12.8
1,686.4m	Legal & Gen (aa)	354	−4	18.1	5.1	..
1,789.8m	Lloyds Abbey	271	−3	21.2	7.8	..
58.5m	Lloyd Thompson	220	..	7.0	3.2	18.7
358.9m	London & Man	302	+1	13.8	4.6	23.3
31.3m	Lon Utd Inv	54	−5	4.0	7.4	10.1
3,136.0m	Marsh McLen	£43⅝	●+2	..	..	..
11.5m	PWS	48	+2	1.3	2.7	10.8
909.5m	Pearl (aa)	505	+17	20.0	4.0	..
3,737.0m	Prudential (aa)	202	+3	10.7	5.3	..
255.7m	Refuge	507	−7	28.0	5.5	..
2,109.9m	Royal (aa)	438	−1	30.0	6.8	13.6
869.2m	Sedgwick Gp (aa)	250	−4	16.0	6.4	22.7
68.0m	Steel Burrill	287	..	13.3	5.8	21.1
137.3m	Stenge Hldgs	285	●−2	20.0b	7.5	14.2
2,425.7m	Sun Alliance (aa)	306½	+6½	..	..	..
843.8m	Sun Life	£10⅛	+⅛	51.6	4.8	..
177.9m	Trade Indemnity	183	..	..	..	..
512.7m	Willis Faber (aa)	217	−2	15.3	7.1	18.1
11.8m	Windsor	45	+1	.. ●	..	..

LEISURE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
133.5m	Anglia TV 'A'	306	●−2	10.7	3.5	12.8
18.4m	Barr & WA 'A'	370	..	20.0	5.4	14.9
19.8m	Boosey & Hawkes	505	..	13.3	2.6	12.2
206.2m	BRENT WALKER	383	−11	14.7	3.8	7.1
59.6m	Buckingham Intl	99	+3	..	..	29.3
28.5m	CAMPARI	263	−8	11.3	4.0	7.4
142.0m	Capital Radio	870	+23	17.3	2.0	23.4
1,208.4m	Carlton Comm	844	●+12	18.8	1.3	21.4
20.8m	Castle Comm	425	+5	10.3	2.4	25.9
213.1m	Central TV	810	−3	34.0	4.2	12.6
48.8m	Chrysalis	170	●−1	5.3	3.1	..
283.8m	Compass Gp	390	+12	9.6	2.5	..
51.0m	Euro Leisure	102½	+1½	..	..	..
296.8m	First Leisure	215	+5	4.2	2.0	22.3
9,514,000	Grampian	69	..	4.0	5.8	7.9
77.0m	HTV Group	112	+3	5.6	5.0	7.9
3,330,000	Hamburger Brooke	255	..	..	..	68.0
20.4m	Juliana's Hldgs	96	+3	4.0	4.2	17.0
202.2m	LWT Hldgs	228	+1	8.2	3.6	14.7
101.2m	Leisure Inv	64	●−10	2.4	3.8	18.7
523.4m	Mecca	168	..	6.1	3.6	14.7
523.4m	Mecca Leisure	168	..	6.1	3.6	14.7
8,084,000	Medminster	105	−3	5.2	5.0	11.1
117.0m	Midsummer	220	+1	4.3	1.9	24.8
63.7m	Owners Abroad	74	−2	3.3	4.5	9.8
87.8m	Quadrant Group	284	..	4.8	1.7	18.7
71.7m	Really Useful	648	−4	20.7	3.2	19.0
54.0m	Saga Gp	299	−1	7.7	2.6	15.4
58.3m	Scot TV	503	−10	25.3	5.0	8.8
73.8m	Stanley Leisure	267	●−12	6.0	2.3	15.0
171.4m	TVS	278	●+8	19.0	6.8	7.4
18.2m	TSW	88	..	4.5	5.1	10.1
270.0m	Thames TV	573	+18	20.0	3.5	12.4
10.8m	Tottenham Hotspur	108	..	6.7	6.2	12.5
144.1m	TV-AM	217	+10	8.7	4.0	11.1
48.2m	Tyne Tees TV	489	+10	23.0	4.9	8.6
14.8m	Ulster TV	141	+6	7.0	5.0	10.7
87.8m	Wembley	122	+10	2.0	1.6	16.7
110.3m	Yorkshire TV	317	−5	13.2	4.2	9.1
17.1m	Zetters Gp	170	●−3	8.0	4.7	28.6

MINING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
979.8m	Am Gold	£44⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
281.1m	Ang Amer Coal	£11⅛	+⅛	b	..	..
3,414.0m	Ang Am	£14⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
37.9m	Blyvoors	158	−8	..	..	..
6,180,000	Bracken	44	..	..	..	..
75.7m	Buffels	689	−30	..	..	..
42.0m	Butte	42	−3	..	..	..
2,431.5m	CRA	492	+21	..	..	..
3,191.3m	Cons Goldfields (aa)	£14⅛	● ..	42.7	2.9	31.9
3,038.0m	De Beers	915	+25	..	..	..
187.1m	Deelkraal	188	−3	..	..	..
6,900,000	Doornfontein	68	..	..	..	..
875.2m	Driefontein	682	−20	..	..	..
——	DRD	25	+1	..	..	..
4,048,000	Durban	174	..	..	..	..
38.2m	E Daggs	284	+4	..	..	..
424.1m	Elandsrand	439	+3	..	..	..
16.3m	Elsburg	54	+10	..	..	..
83.2m	E Rand Gold	200	−2	..	..	..
8,150,000	E Rand Prop	147	−29	..	..	..
——	FS Cons	548	−7	..	..	..
30.0m	FSI Dev	138	..	●	..	..
888.8m	GFSA	£12⅞	−⅛	..	..	..
14.8m	Geevor	74	−1	..	..	59.3
——	GM Kalgoorli	41	+1	..	..	..
24.8m	Greenwich Res	65	+3	..	..	16.0
7,779,000	Grootvlei	68	+1	..	..	..
80.8m	Harmony	300	−7	..	..	..
483.8m	Hartles	432	−17	..	..	..
144.1m	Kinross	601	−9	..	..	..
167.2m	Kloof	553	s +9	..	..	..
10.8m	Leslie	68	−2	..	..	..
9,207,000	Libanon	116	s −6	..	..	..
24.0m	Loraine	147	+6	..	..	..
——	MIM	115	+4	..	..	..
——	Minorco	958	+1	..	..	..
——	Nth Broken Hill	134	..	..	..	..
99.1m	Nth Kalgurli	14	+1	..	..	..
——	Orange Free	£12⅛	−⅛	..	..	..
5,440.5m	RTZ (aa)	584	+25	20.0	3.5	11.9
172.3m	Rand Mines Ltd	£15⅝	+1	..	..	..
37.5m	Rand Mines prop	303	+25	..	..	..
210.9m	Randfontein	£34½	+1⅛	..	..	..
450.0m	Renison	388	−5	..	..	..
1,253.3m	Rustenburg	£10	−½	28.0	2.8	75.4
42.8m	St Helena	440	..	..	..	..
613.5m	Southvaal	£16⅝	−1⅛	..	..	..
24.2m	Stilfontein	186	−5	..	..	..
77.8m	Unisel	278	−7	..	..	..
947.6m	Vaal Reefs	£49⅛	−3	..	..	..
4,081,000	Venterspost	61	+1	..	..	..
68.5m	Welkom	338	+2	..	..	..
32.2m	Western Areas	80	+13	..	..	..
542.9m	Western Deep	£21⅛	−⅛	..	..	..
1,702.4m	Western Mining	290	−1	..	..	..
——	Whim Creek	125	..	..	..	..
149.7m	Winkels	£12⅛	+½	..	..	..
40.4m	Zambia Copper	33	..	..	..	..
9,244,000	Zandpan	71	+1	..	..	..

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
55.8m	Appleyard	164	+1	8.8	5.4	7.6
98.3m	Armstrong	181	−4	4.9	2.7	18.4
81.1m	Bramall (CD)	800	..	8.1	1.0	23.6
1,814.2m	Br Aerospace (aa)	707	−1	27.5	3.9	11.4
19.7m	Caffyns	594	..	15.3	2.6	11.1
161.8m	Cowie (T)	118	−7	6.9	5.4	7.5
18.5m	Dagi Motors	118	−2	6.7	5.7	6.2
679.8m	DOWTY	280	●+12	10.7	3.8	13.3
37.8m	ERF	231	−34	20.0	5.1	5.9
187.1m	FR Group	253	−5	7.4	2.9	12.4
15,582.5m	Ford Motor	231⅛	●+⅛	..	..	..
——	GENERAL MOTOR	137	..	..	..	..
82.3m	Hartwell Plc	104	−7	4.1	3.9	12.2
8,382.9m	Honda Motor	867	+26	..	..	..
9,624,000	Jacks (Wm)	68	..	2.7	3.1	18.5
719.2m	Jaguar (aa)	382	−7	14.7	3.8	35.3
10.9m	Jessups	130	−11	8.7	6.7	6.5
185.6m	Kwik-Fit	115	+3	3.2	2.8	17.1
22.9m	Lancaster	134	+3	5.3	4.0	8.7
343.9m	LEX	368	+8	19.3	5.2	8.3
38.1m	Lookers	198	−8	7.6	3.8	8.1
1,189.7m	Lucas (aa)	705	+29	28.3	4.2	8.4
38.3m	Perry gp	205	+1	12.0	5.8	7.3
139.2m	Plaxton Group	237	+1	11.3	4.8	23.0
23.5m	Quicks Group	151	..	6.7	4.4	9.3
1,841.1m	Rolls-Royce (aa)	190½	+6	8.4	4.4	9.0
25.8m	Trimoco	33½	−1	1.9	5.7	5.0
77.1m	Western Motor	687	+2	16.0	2.5	8.8
172.7m	Westland	145	+10	4.7	3.2	47.2

NEWSPAPERS, PUBLISHERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
6,358,000	Accord	95	+1	4.5	4.7	13.1
22.3m	Adscene	151	..	6.4	4.2	16.9
29.8m	Barbour Index	358	●−5	12.7	3.5	16.6
6,712,000	Black (A&C)	495	..	16.7	3.4	15.9
56.2m	Bristol	345	−5	14.0	4.1	16.7
36.7m	Builder Gp	241	●+1	3.9	1.6	15.0
70.3m	Burford	58	−½	0.7	1.2	30.6
322.2m	Daily Mail	£68	+1	107.	1.6	27.1
319.2m	Daily Mail 'A'	£64	+½	101.	1.6	26.3
351.8m	EMAP	262	−1	7.5	2.9	18.2
27.9m	Haynes Publishing	558	..	24.0	4.3	17.6
29.7m	Home Counties	297	..	8.0	2.7	11.9
56.9m	Ind Bus Comms	150	+6	5.51	3.7	11.4
166.1m	Independent	470	+3	..	..	..
1,264.6m	Maxwell Comm (aa)	200	+2	19.2	9.6	10.4
1,110.4m	News Corp	833	+30	..	..	..
573.3m	NEWS INTL	390	+6	6.6	1.7	..
2,121.9m	pearson (aa)	821	+57	24.0	2.9	14.9
41.4m	Portsmouth Sund	345	−2	9.2	2.7	12.1
2,530.3m	Reed Int (aa)	459	+19	16.0	3.5	13.3
21.3m	Southnews	141	..	6.4	4.5	11.4
6,542.8m	Thomson Corp	£10⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
114.8m	Trinity Intl	205	−2	8.0	3.9	12.4
924.9m	Utd Newspapers (aa)	485	+10	27.3	5.6	13.1

OILS, GAS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
104.8m	Aran Energy	64½	..	..	..	..
21.2m	Atlantic Resources	10½	−⅛	..	..	..
——	Aus Oil & Gas	29	−1	..	..	..
22.7m	Aviva Pet	13½	−⅛	..	..	..
8,939,000	BOM Hldgs	2½	..	f	..	..
25.8m	Br Borneo	575	..	32.0	5.6	17.9
8,840.0m	British Gas (aa)	207½	●	12.0	5.8	9.8
16,011.0m	Br Petroleum (aa)	300½	+1½	21.1	7.0	13.7
1,166.7m	Burmah (aa)	647	+17	25.3	3.8	15.0
54.1m	Cairn Energy	305	..	..	..	..
704.4m	Calor Gp	419	●−7	23.5	5.6	17.3
3,163,000	Cargan Oil	14	−½	..	..	..
46.6m	Century	147	−2	8.0	5.4	16.7
483.0m	Clyde Pet	159½	+2½	1.3	0.8	83.9
2,719.2m	Enterprise (aa)	598	−8	14.7	2.5	45.6
217.5m	Exp Comp Louisiana	209	+1	..	..	..
166.4m	Goal Pet	102	+1	1.3	1.3	..
37.3m	Gt Western Res	150	●−5	5.0	3.3	..
543.1m	Hamilton	£20⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
74.8m	Hardy O & G	150	−3	..	..	..
49.9m	Hunting P S	242	..	12.7	5.2	14.8
18.2m	KCA Drilling	19	−2½	..	..	5.0
146.6m	Kali Energy	58½	+½	..	..	..
1,189.5m	LASMO (aa)	504	−8	11.3	2.2	75.1
8,861,000	Utd Guarantee	14½	−½	.. ●	..	..
180.8m	VSEL	606	●−8	14.7	2.8	11.5
38.0m	Verson	40	−1	0.8	2.0	19.7
827.6m	Vickers	343	+5	10.0	4.1	14.7
82.8m	Vinten	180	r −5	6.5	3.6	12.1
181.1m	Volkswagen	£150⅛	+5½	..	..	..
80.1m	VOSPER THORNY	282	●+8	11.3	4.3	12.1
15.5m	Wade Potteries	152	+2	6.8	4.5	8.4
111.1m	Wagon Ind	371	..	18.7	5.0	11.0
75.3m	Walker Greenbank	83	+2	3.0	3.6	34.4
45.4m	Warner Howard	197	..	5.0	2.5	18.4
57.9m	Wassall	247	+1	1.5	0.6	44.0
301.8m	Waterford Glass	73	+1	..	..	..
190.2m	WEIR	315	−4	9.3	3.0	16.9
4,417.8m	Wellcome (aa)	523	+9	5.2	1.0	34.9
10.4m	Wellman	48⅛	+1⅛	1.3	2.8	6.1
5,551,000	Westerly	54	+3	3.3	6.1	8.3
——	Westmex	82	+5	..	..	..
104.8m	Whatman Reeve	480	−5	6.7	1.4	18.1
27.8m	Whessoe	150	−3	5.7	3.9	6.0
77.5m	Whewey	142	−3	3.6	2.5	16.8
103.4m	Whitecroft	322	●+3	21.3	6.7	10.2
22.2m	Williams (James)	272	+3	10.3	3.8	16.4
16.2m	Williams Gp	21½	+1½	1.0	4.7	10.1
873.6m	Williams Hldgs (aa)	285	+11	13.3	4.7	10.4
4,759,000	Wills Gp	51	+1	..	..	7.2
644.9m	WOLSELEY	305	+8	12.7	4.2	10.1
3,040,000	Wood (Arthur)	152	+4	5.1	3.4	13.0
17.8m	Wood (SW)	228	●+6	6.7	2.9	10.8
37.5m	Worcester	165	..	3.9	2.4	11.7
20.1m	Wyndham Eng	327	●−3	6.0	1.8	6.3
385.4m	YALE & VALOR	338	●−9	11.7	3.5	12.0
17.5m	Young (H)	116	−7	5.9	5.1	7.8
9,659,000	Do Units	145	−1	28.8	19.9	39.4
70.7m	Monument	28	−1	..	..	..
12.3m	New London	21	+1	..	..	..
——	Or Search	37	+3	..	..	..
13.6m	Perenco	70	−3	..	..	38.1
——	Petroz	13	−2	..	..	..
473.1m	Premier	110½	s +1	..	..	38.8
287.7m	Ranger	340	+18	..	..	..
22,716.1m	Royal Dutch F6	£42⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
14,470.0m	Shell (aa)	435½	+5½	22.7	5.2	13.6
19.0m	SILKOLENE	440	..	16.0	3.6	11.3
105.3m	Sovereign	189	+1	..	..	87.4
17.3m	TR Energy	20	−2	..	..	..
——	Target Res P/P	9	+1	..	..	..
163.3m	Triton Europe	198	−2	..	..	52.7
1,204.7m	Ultramar (aa)	329	−1	10.7	3.3	30.2
——	Woodside	134	+2	..	..	..

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
137.4m	Antofagasta	459	+2	17.3	3.8	8.6
41.1m	Boustead	63	+1½	1.5	2.4	17.0
44.9m	Chilington	154	−1	10.7	6.9	8.0
111.0m	Finlay (James)	115	−1	5.5	4.8	22.1
889.0m	Harrison Crosfld (aa)	165½	−2½	10.3	6.2	10.0
1,051.1m	Inchcape (aa)	300	+7	12.3	4.1	13.9
1,825.9m	Lonrho (aa)	290	●+2	19.8	6.8	14.5
20.2m	Ocean Wilson	51	−2	3.3	6.5	19.0
78.2m	Paterson Zoch	320	+3	10.5	3.3	15.3
73.5m	Do 'A'	320	+3	10.5	3.3	15.3
821.1m	Polly Peck (aa)	309	−2	12.2	4.0	6.8
1,067.0m	Sime Darby	103	+6	..	..	..
289.0m	Tozer Kemsley	122	−4½	4.9	4.0	11.3

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
38.2m	Abbott Mead	278	..	8.0	2.9	11.8
25.1m	Addison Cons	39	●−2½	1.9	4.9	22.0
42.6m	ASSOC PAPER	202	..	11.7	5.8	8.0
42.8m	BPP	435	r +5	11.2	2.6	21.1
26.0m	Barker (Charles)	108	+2	4.7	4.4	11.1
40.3m	BEMROSE	245	..	14.7b	6.0	10.0
6,471,000	Brunning	129	●−4	6.7	5.2	8.8
823.8m	Bunzl (aa)	153	+8	7.6	5.0	12.9
18.9m	Cropper (James)	210	●−3	3.3	1.6	9.4
590.5m	DRG	544	−15	16.4	3.0	16.8
7,244,000	Delyn Packaging	91	..	1.9	2.1	16.0
90.2m	FERGUSON IND	282	+4	15.3	5.4	12.4
85.9m	FKB	319	−10	9.3	2.9	12.8
21.2m	Fitch-RS	355	..	12.7	3.6	9.0
11.0m	Geers Gross	73	−3	1.3e	1.8	25.7
47.3m	Gold Greenless	295	● ..	10.0	3.4	9.7
31.8m	Goodhead	220	−6	6.3	2.9	11.8
40.0m	Hunterprint	205	−13	13.3	6.5	7.5
35.2m	Johnston Press	148	..	4.7	3.2	12.3
23.8m	KLP	238	● ..	9.2	3.9	19.1
10.8m	Kelson	14	−½	1.31	9.3	..
48.9m	Lopex	246	−2	8.0	3.3	13.0
114.7m	Lowe HS & B	448	−4	16.0	3.6	12.5
32.8m	MIL Research	297	..	6.1	2.1	19.5
104.4m	More O'Ferrall	409	+10	13.3	3.3	15.0
234.5m	Norton Opax	165	−2	7.01	4.2	15.7
477.8m	Ogilvy Group	£33⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
17.9m	Olives Hldgs	235	..	10.0	4.3	13.7
7,769,000	Paragon Comms	143	..	4.4	3.1	12.8
228.3m	St Ives Gp	234	+10	4.7	2.0	18.0
515.1m	Saatchi 10p (aa)	325	+9	21.3	6.5	6.8
104.5m	Shandwick	145	..	2.7	1.9	14.0
255.3m	Smith David	365	●−1	11.7	3.2	10.8
1,239.5m	Smurfit (Jeff)	594	+144	..	..	..
228.7m	UK Paper	287	−2	8.0	2.8	14.2
7,150,000	Usher Walker	336	−5	13.3	4.0	9.3
48.5m	VPI Gp	109	●−1	4.8	4.4	6.0
157.2m	WCRS	303	−16	5.7	1.9	18.2
300.2m	WPP	760	s +56	31.8	4.2	13.8
191.2m	Wace	406	●−13	6.0	1.5	23.5
158.3m	Waddington (J)	202	+4	9.7	4.8	10.7
86.9m	Watmough	425	+18	11.3	2.7	16.0
22.4m	Waverley Cam	53	−2	1.3	2.5	18.5
22.6m	Yellowhammer	208	●	4.4	2.1	11.7

PROPERTY

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
101.0m	Allied Lon	150	−1	3.9	2.6	14.3
275.7m	Arlington Secs	347	+4	8.0	2.3	18.3
87.6m	Asda	151	+5	2.0	1.3	24.0
51.8m	BSH Group	144	..	5.3	3.7	10.6
18.2m	Baker Harris	143	−2	9.3	6.5	8.9
215.9m	Bilton (P)	501	−7	20.1	4.0	18.6
18.4m	Bourne End	217	−3	3.1	1.4	62.0
178.8m	Bradford	124	−3	3.7	3.0	12.8
60.7m	Bredero	286	−2	8.5	2.9	15.7
645.7m	Br Land (aa)	378	●−4	6.2	1.6	17.9
387.2m	Brixton	285	s +4½	8.5	2.8	31.7
105.0m	Cabra Est	113	−1	5.3	4.7	20.5
500.8m	Cap & Counties	380	+3	15.2	4.0	18.7
11.1m	Cardiff Prop	475	●−15	2.9	0.6	..
280.2m	Chesterfield	£10⅛	+⅛	21.3	2.1	31.1
37.4m	Citrale	161	●−2	5.3	3.3	11.8
15.7m	Citygrove	170	..	10.0	5.9	5.0
24.8m	Clarke Nickolls	240	● ..	6.91	2.9	15.1
100.8m	Clayform	304	..	13.2	4.3	8.6
44.4m	Connells	199	−6	12.0	6.0	7.3
224.2m	Control Secs	58	●−1	1.1	2.0	10.2
18.8m	CUSSINS	280	−10	11.0	3.9	11.0
185.4m	Daejan	210⅛	..	29.3	2.9	8.0
67.2m	Dares Estates	33½	−½	2.0	6.0	11.2
51.6m	Debenham Tewson	189	●−1	8.3	5.5	9.0
15.9m	De Morgan	95	●+2	4.8	5.1	9.4
57.6m	Deacon	223	+4	7.3	3.3	8.4
63.2m	Derwent Hldgs	815	..	8.1	1.0	37.2
63.8m	Dukeminster	71½	−½	1.5	2.1	..
63.4m	Egerton Trust	154	r −8	10.7	6.9	7.4
19.2m	Estates & Agency	320	..	6.7	2.1	40.5
48.4m	Estates Gen	228	..	4.5	2.0	56.3
82.0m	Evans Of Leeds	250	●−3	8.2	3.3	18.1
31.5m	Five Oaks	67	−2	1.7	2.5	7.3
19.4m	Fletcher King	195	● ..	14.1	7.2	9.1
215.3m	Frogmore	540	..	13.7	2.5	11.2
88.2m	Grainger	418	−5	6.7b	1.6	20.7
665.8m	Gt Portland	340	s ..	10.0	2.9	34.0
469.1m	Greycoat	539	+6	6.0	1.1	23.0
15.2m	Halwood Gp	£3⅛	..	..	..	..
138.8m	Hambro Countrywd	45	..	3.5	7.8	9.8
305.8m	Hammerson	846	+1	22.7	2.7	26.8
1,034.9m	Do 'A' (aa)	796	..	22.7	2.9	25.2
8,495,000	Hanover Druce	138	..	6.7	4.9	7.7
49.1m	Hardanger	660	−5	31.0	4.7	10.1
60.9m	HELICAL BAR	347	..	7.7	2.2	7.4
22.9m	Hentig Son	208	..	5.3	2.5	15.2
——	Hong Kong Land	58	..	..	..	..
271.9m	Imry Merch	635	● ..	12.7	2.0	17.5
5,000,000	Jermyn	250	..	3.3	1.3	..
319.2m	Laing Prop	531	+2	13.7	2.6	19.0
2,998.1m	Land Sec (aa)	595	−3	19.2	3.2	28.5
279.8m	Lon & Edin Tst	156	+6	5.3	3.4	6.7
49.2m	Do 8% Cv	114	+1	8.0	7.0	..
99.4m	Lon & Metro	175	..	8.3	4.7	3.5
32.7m	Lon Securities	54	r −½	1.3	2.4	7.8
1,881.2m	MEPC (aa)	585	+8	21.0	3.6	26.7
48.7m	McInerney	295	−7	..	..	..
59.6m	McKay Secs	220	..	7.1b	3.2	22.2
57.9m	Markheath	65	..	6.7	7.1	7.3
73.6m	Merivale Moore	523	+5	10.0	1.9	11.4
17.7m	Merlin Intl	67	−1	5.3	7.9	3.6
10.3m	Moorfield Estates	123	●+2	2.1	1.7	10.9
373.8m	Mountleigh	171	●−3	6.3	3.7	13.2
70.3m	Mountview	£14⅛	●+1⅛	12.7	0.9	9.1
137.3m	Muckiow (A&J)	262½	+4½	9.9	3.8	24.7
12.3m	New Cavendish	88	..	2.0	2.3	88.2
52.8m	Ossory Est	23	..	0.9	3.9	22.1
50.3m	Pennant Prop	111	−7	2.7	2.4	..
141.4m	Power Corp	173	..	..	..	..
66.2m	Priest Marians	493	+6	4.4	0.9	..
170.5m	Prop Security	204	+1	5.0b	2.5	35.9
19.2m	Raglan	11½	−½	0.2	1.7	17.2
99.3m	Regalian	108	−1	5.3	4.9	6.0
38.2m	Rockfort	89	..	3.5	3.9	5.7
435.5m	Rosehaugh	691	+27	2.1	0.3	20.0
46.4m	RUSH & TOMPKINS	385	+3	20.3	5.3	10.2
34.4m	Savills	97	●−3	5.0	5.2	8.1
160.1m	Scot Met	165	● ..	7.1	4.3	26.5
53.0m	Shaftesbury	218	..	1.3	0.6	8.4
107.2m	Sherston Secs	84	−1	6.0	7.1	6.1
5,344,000	Sherd	54	−1	1.3	2.4	..
10.0m	Sinclair Goldsmith	93	..	4.8	5.2	11.2
1,030.1m	Slough Estates (aa)	365	+12	11.9	3.3	20.0
177.9m	Southend Prop	227	●−17	4.0	1.8	14.4
88.1m	Speyhawk	333	−11	17.3	5.2	9.8
105.3m	Town Centre	112	..	2.1	1.9	36.7
72.8m	Trafford Park	217	−3	6.5	3.0	33.2
26.3m	UK Land	648	+5	14.7	2.3	4.1
32.2m	Union Square	50	●−3	1.6	3.2	13.9
99.3m	Warner	203	−2	9.0	4.4	28.2
125.6m	Warnford	327	..	8.0	2.4	30.2
26.8m	Warrington	104	+2	1.8	1.7	63.8
22.9m	Watergate	105	●−3	6.0	5.7	6.2
237.0m	Webb	194	..	4.1	2.1	12.6
6,642,000	West & Country	200	..	18.7	9.4	3.2

SHIPPING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
546.7m	Assoc Br Ports	621	−28	13.3	2.1	16.5
389.3m	Caledonia	391	●+2	13.3	3.4	20.0
39.8m	Clarkson (H)	198	+3	8.3	4.2	12.2
33.6m	Fisher (James)	141	..	5.3	3.8	16.8
18.8m	Graig	210	● ..	5.3	2.5	14.2
17.3m	Jacobs (JI)	79	..	5.7	7.2	35.0
112.2m	Mersey Docks	167	+4	..	..	6.5
428.3m	OCEAN TRANS	364	+1	15.8	4.3	17.0
2,818.8m	P & O Dfd (aa)	684	−2	34.0	5.0	13.3
81.8m	P & O 5.5%	93	..	7.3	7.8	..
41.8m	Runciman (Walter)	485	+7	14.0	3.0	10.3
245.4m	Tiphook	478	r +6	9.3	1.8	16.7
14.5m	Turnbull Scott	305	●+3	8.0	2.6	18.0

SHOES, LEATHER

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
7,494,000	Headlam	75	..	2.9	3.9	11.1
9,497,000	Lambert Howarth	166	..	12.7	7.6	..
30.8m	Pittard Garnar	235	+2	7.9	3.4	..
40.1m	Strong & Fisher	215	−1	16.4	7.6	8.6
56.6m	STYLO	300	..	9.3	3.1	27.0

TEXTILES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
12.3m	Atkin	31	−2	..	..	..
99.8m	Allied Text	395	+3	14.5	3.8	13.3
13.8m	Beale (John)	242	..	10.1	4.2	8.6
10.7m	Beckman (A)	88	..	6.4	7.3	12.3
7,234,000	Bolton Gp	79	−2	..	..	..
27.3m	Br Mohair	209	..	10.7	5.2	8.1
1,444.2m	COURTAULDS (aa)	368	+4	17.3	4.7	10.3
361.2m	Dawson	235	●−3	11.5	4.9	13.0
9,031,000	Drummond	84	+1	4.9	5.8	7.6
19.4m	Foster (John)	173	+5	7.3	4.2	8.2
11.3m	Gaskell	237	..	10.0	4.2	8.1
7,400,000	Hicking Pentecost	116	..	2.7	2.3	10.9
70.7m	Illingworth	177	+1	6.0	3.4	11.6
13.4m	Jerome (S)	179	..	10.4	5.8	7.3
65.1m	Lamont	280	..	12.7	4.5	9.6
25.5m	LEEDS	255	−5	10.7	4.2	8.2
24.8m	Lister	150	+1	5.3	3.5	16.1
4,604,000	Lyles (S)	62	..	4.7	7.6	7.4
12.5m	Mackay (Hugh)	210	..	9.3	4.4	18.7
10.5m	Parkland 'A'	188	..	8.4	4.5	7.8
120.1m	Readicut	63½	−1½	4.9	6.8	6.8
4,254,000	SEET	106	..	7.2	6.8	10.8
55.8m	Sirdar	104	+2	6.9	6.6	13.0
2,250,000	Smallshaw (R)	90	−10	4.0	4.4	9.3
25.3m	Stoddard	43	−1	3.3	7.7	8.0
8,388,000	Textured Jersey	168	+31	9.3	5.6	10.2
20.8m	Tomkinsons	343	..	14.7	4.3	8.3
348.5m	Tootal	122	..	6.5	5.3	14.3
14.5m	Atwe Trust	27	..	f	..	..
10.8m	Yorkyarn	220	+3	12.0	5.5	8.9

TOBACCOS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
12,791.8m	BAT (aa)	838	+10	26.8	3.2	15.1
103.4m	PJ Carroll	140	..	D	..	..
1,639.0m	Rothmans 'B' (aa)	620	●−5	18.4	2.6	11.9

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

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Applicants should have a good first degree and higher degree (research or taught) relevant to the project.

Informal enquiries may be directed to Peter Clark or Sue Newell (extension 5053 or 4427).

The post will be for a period of one year initially and the commencing salary will be up to £12,760 per annum (pay award pending).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer (Academic Staff), quoting Ref: 8927/2 Aston University, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET. Tel: 021-359 0870 (24-hour answerphone). Closing date for the receipt of applications is 12th September, 1989.

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Director

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Closing Date: 31 August 1989. **Ref No:** 35189. Application forms and further details concerning method of application are available from the Appointments Officer, Association of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.

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University of Cambridge
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Two University Lecturers or University Assistant Lecturers in the Faculty of Law, from 1 January 1990, or as agreed. Preference to candidates whose primary interest is in (i) Labour Law and (ii) Public Law, especially Human Rights, Civil Liberties and Criminal Law.

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Further information from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Faculty of Law, Old Syndics Building, Mill Lane, Cambridge, CB2 1RX, to whom applications (ten copies), including a c.v. and the names of two referees, should be sent by 15 September 1989.

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EDUCATIONAL COURSES REVIEW

University of Cambridge
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Continued on page 26

EDUCATION

The past meets the present

A report on the future of history teaching in state schools has met with a chorus of academic approval, Douglas Broom writes

For a subject that specializes in the study of wars, history put up a pretty poor fight last week when it found itself under the spotlight. The interim report of the National Curriculum History Working Group was received with uncharacteristic enthusiasm by all but the extremists, despite its call for more time to be devoted to the study of British history.

Its plea for a truce in the hitherto bitter battles between advocates of "new" and "traditional" history seemed to be heeded almost at once. It was hard to find anyone with a really bad word to say about it.

That in itself was a remarkable achievement. History has been riven by more factionalism than almost any other subject in the school curriculum. Those who favour the new skills-based approach have derided their opponents on the traditional wing with every insult from "elitist" to "racist". The right-wingers have been no less vituperative. Conservative MPs have not been slow to accuse modern school history teaching of promoting a Marxist view of the past.

So the calm that greeted last Thursday's publication of the working party report took many observers by surprise. Cynics who suggested that its unexpected appearance in the middle of the summer holidays explained the muted chorus of approval may have missed the point.

What the working party, under the chairmanship of Commander Michael Saunders Watson, the owner of Rockingham Castle, near Market Harborough in Leicestershire, seems to have done is to disarm the warring factions by ignoring them.

The report quite bluntly stated that there was no point in continuing the debates about "empathy" that have raged in recent years. The time has come to strike out on a new line, it said. And it spelt that message out in language that was blessedly free from jargon and educational cant.

'I am very glad that people think it is a common sense approach'
Commander Saunders Watson

Barely bowing the knee to a single educational "ism", the report set out its wares. Everyone who lives in Britain is British and they need to know about the history of these islands, it said. Even the deliberately disingenuous reporting in the left-wing press — with talk of teaching about Britain's imperial past — that greeted the report's publication could not take away from its clear-sighted attempt to bring common sense to the great history debate.

NIGEL ICLANDER



The victor: Commander Michael Saunders Watson and his working party disarmed the warring factions

Commander Saunders Watson, as romantic a figure as any to come out of the history books — he resigned the command of a warship to take over the family home — appeared bashfully pleased at the response his report elicited. "I am very glad that people think it is a common sense approach," he said. "We felt very strongly that all these debates about empathy and new history had become pretty sterile."

That view was greeted with relief by Professor Keith Robbins, Professor of Modern History at the University of Glasgow and president of the Historical Association, the body that represents most history teachers.

"I do agree that some of these debates have become sterile," he said. "I like the attempt to strike a middle way. They have rejected a return to rote learning the names and dates of kings and queens. But they have also avoided going overboard in the other direction. And I do think that they are right in arguing that the time has come to stop some of the debating and get on."

Robbins also endorsed the report's implicit attack on the growth of "Integrated Humanities" where history and geography are taught together: the report says history often becomes submerged in the process. "We do feel that history is and should continue to be a discrete subject in its own right," he said.

Robbins said historians would particularly welcome the report's rejection of the word "heritage" to describe the past. "What I find very encouraging is that the emphasis on British history does start from a history of England. It is not trying to talk about some homogeneous past that we all share — it is nicely nuanced in that respect."

The report found favour too with those on the right of the educational spectrum. Chris McGovern lost his job as head of history at the Priory School, Lewes, Sussex, after speaking out about the use of "empathy" — the process by which pupils are invited to put themselves in the shoes of figures in history.

He prepared pupils for the Scottish O Grade in out-of-school lessons and last week announced that all his pupils had passed and with good grades too.

"I think the report is well-balanced and seems like a serious attempt to make a fresh start," he said. "Up to now only a minority of schools have been studying British history and the syllabuses have been very biased. They concentrate on the struggles of the working class and the rise of the trade unions. The report seems to spell the end of all that."

The working group may feel well pleased that both the "establishment" and the radicals have endorsed its work. But the really hard task of turning principles into practical programmes of study still lies ahead.

LETTERS

From Kurt Haselwimmer
Trinity College
Cambridge

I write to you as someone who has just finished his first year of undergraduate science and who would like a career in science — to research, teach and to involve myself in all aspects of it.

It seems that over the last few years, the Government's attitude to what has been increasingly labelled "blue sky" research has been uninterested, if not exactly negligent.

We have been told to concentrate our efforts on more useful and immediately profitable things, whilst retaining a Hollywood-set style facade of pure science. It seems that we should not now involve ourselves actively in international research, but instead should concentrate on exploiting the work of other countries.

"After all, look at the Japanese," all the new realists cry, "they profit from our inventions." Our scientists are told to focus their researches more finely, but it is only because the Japanese have such extensive activity and experience in a wide range of pure and applied disciplines that they have the experience to recognize a good idea when they see one. They then have the confident, string-free funding to see the job through. Research has a huge amount to do with personal interest and motivation, but equally important is the element of creativity — a sort of semi-guided inspiration that allows one to see through the veil of unknowing. These three essential qualities unfortunately seem to count for little when university funding is being drawn up.

Without them, both the scientific community and the nation are relying on the only thing left — luck.

From Mary London
The Mill House,
Wantage, Oxfordshire

The rejection of drama as an undergraduate subject at Oxford University "because academics and students fear that drama students would come to monopolize theatre at the university" is tantamount to arguing that there should be no music curriculum because music students would come to monopolize concerts.

I did a degree in Theatre Studies at Warwick University and can safely say that the vast majority of students involved in student drama were not from the theatre department. Drama was created by, enjoyed and supported by an enormous variety of people.

If I were a prospective Oxford undergraduate I would ask for a better excuse.

High price of A level standards

Next Thursday is a red letter day for schools as well as students. It is, of course, A level results day. In my school, there will be some 330 individual results to collate, record and pass on: three examination boards, 19 subjects, 110 candidates.

Those results are important, and there is a sense of tension in the air. We have known our students too well, worked with them too closely, to be able to distance ourselves from their relief or elation, or occasionally their crushing disappointment. It is important to be there, to share in the congratulations or to offer advice and support.

At a time when teachers' self-esteem has been eroded, the examination results are a tangible reminder of what teachers in partnership with students can achieve. When we tabulate and analyse them by subject and by grade, we are reviewing our performance as well. It is not surprising that the atmosphere is charged.

As it happens, we are expecting good results. Our own track record, and the growing willingness of our students to abandon that passivity of approach that is so inimical to good learning, leads us to expect a high proportion of A and B grades, and a relatively low proportion of failures.

Nevertheless, we really cannot ignore the mounting body of informed opinion that tells us that A levels are too narrow, too heavily content-based, too dependent on a narrow range of writing and memory skills for the best interests of any of those concerned: schools, students, business and industry, higher education, the economy as a whole.

And perhaps too difficult, too. Remember that A level was designed as a net to lift out from the pool of 18-year-olds the 14 per cent or so deemed capable of higher education. It serves that purpose rather well: year on year, over the country as a whole, that is about the percentage of school leavers who attain two A level passes. Year on year, in any given subject, about 30 per cent of A level candidates fail; a further 20 per cent pass only at grade E. Standards are consistently high.

These standards, however, may be crucial disincentives to students who in any other country would be regarded as blue chip certainties for degrees. That is particularly true in physics and mathematics, two subjects vital to the nation's economic and educational health, where A level operates as a double bottle-neck (once at entry to the course at 16, and once with the application of that remarkably consistent failure rate at 18) to hold back our potential engineers, technologists and teachers.

The pool of 18-year-olds is shrinking. Higher education's current preoccupation with access for mature students is a reminder of that. Those mature students, however, are the same students who "failed" at 16 or 18 plus. We may be paying too high a price for our concern with standards.

I will be conscious of that on Thursday — and even more sharply conscious one week later, when the GCSE results arrive. Sixty per cent of my GCSE students have said that they want to return to school to take or prepare for A level courses. True, many of them will take the new half A level "A/S" examination — but even there, A level standards will be applied. In other words, the arithmetic is against them from the start. If we want to improve our deplorably low participation rate post 16, that has to be a matter of national concern. It is no wonder that there is tension in the air.

Michael Duffy

● *The author is headmaster of The King Edward VI School, Morpeth, Northumberland and former president of the Secondary Heads Association.*

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EDUCATIONAL

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Continued from page 24

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Well presented, confident candidate 24-30 for prestigious City company. Our client needs someone with excellent s/h speeds, who is able to organise and minute meetings and genuinely provide good old fashioned secretarial support. Lots of variety and responsibility plus a salary of around £14,000 + excellent benefits.

At Thomas Mann we understand how difficult it is to fit agency interviews into a busy day - so we are quite happy to see you "after hours" if necessary.

***Telephone Sandra Hagger on 01-480 6022** and make an appointment to come in and see us soon.*

Thomas Mann appointments — World Trade Centre, International House, St Katharine by the Tower, London E1 9UN

P.A. TO M.D. S.W.1 £15,000 (neg)

An unusual office in that they handle the property financial and other interests on a world-wide scale of their 'wealthy' private clients. Organising a busy schedule all your contacts are at very senior level, from ministerial to city financial - a high degree of confidentiality and discretion is required. Shorthand needed.

HODGE RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 01-629 8863

Are You Special? £15,000 plus perks

Persona plc, a leading distributor in computer communications, is seeking a very special secretary for their Group Managing Director. If you are a good organiser, good secretarial experience, can work on your own initiative and have a flexible attitude, you could be just who we are looking for.

For further details, please call Tricia Swinden direct on telephone number 03727 29611 at their head office in Chessington, Surrey.

Maine-Tucker Recruitment Consultants

ADVERTISING MIRAGE £11,000

Stumbling through a Desert of bleak and boring jobs, you come across this Glittering Oasis... Working in this Vibrant and Refreshing World of Advertising, you will be whirled into action, involved in organising the Company Health Club, their Social Club, dealing with World Famous Clients, keeping the team on their toes... it's a variety-packed opportunity to quench your thirst for excitement. In order to make this Mirage a Reality, all you need is good typing (45 wpm) and a will to survive...

50 Pall Mall St. James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone 01-925 0548

RG

FREE TRAVEL - Knightsbridge £15,000
Our client needs a PA/Secretary with fluent German, good skills and an excellent telephone manner to liaise with their office in Germany. You will be working overlooking the park!

FREE SPIRITS - St. James's £14,000
Professional PA/Secretary required for the Administrator of the Marketing Division of this old established firm. You must be calm, competent and canable of holding the fort in his absence.

Telephone Carolyn Rodgers or Jill Roberts
409 0744
RODGERS & GILLESPIE
9 Bleinheim Street, New Bond Street, London W1Y 9LE
Recruitment Consultants

That's Entertainment £15,000 very neg.

Join the Chairman of this very successful family business closely connected to the newspaper industry. He does an enormous amount of entertaining; you will organise all this and mix with VIP clients. There are also exhibitions to be set up as your enjoy a full PA role. Benefits include 5 weeks holiday. 100/50 skills needed.

Please telephone 01 - 240 3511

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street Covent Garden London WC2

PR And Marketing £14,000

How high is your energy level - and can it match the fast pace of this go-getting Consultancy? Help the young Managing Director to organise cocktail parties, art exhibitions, press releases and eventually take on your own projects. Real long-term prospects exist. Good secretarial skills, shorthand and French an asset.

Please telephone 01 408 0247

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
19-20 Grosvenor Street London W1
(Entrance 20 Brooks Mews)

Take Off £15,000

The sky's the limit when you join this young and well connected Investment Company. The delightful Managing Director needs a right hand person to assist with all marketing activities and office management. Only 30% secretarial support, therefore allowing time to utilise your organisational and administrative skills to the full. 50/90 and WP.

Please telephone 01 - 408 0247

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
19-20 Grosvenor Street London W1
(Entrance 20 Brooks Mews)

PA/Office Manager £15,000

The Marketing Division of this leading design consultancy seeks a PA/Secretary to their team. You will take charge of staff recruitment and all office administration and will also supervise junior staff. 80/50 skills needed.

Please telephone 01-240 3511.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street Covent Garden London WC2

COLLEGE TO CAREER

La Creme de la Creme will be having a College to Career Feature on Monday 21st August.
To place your advertisement

Tel: 01-481 4481

Where our sales team will be happy to advise you.

PA/OFFICE MANAGER W1

To £12,000 p.a

Looking for real involvement and responsibility?

This role requires someone with extra special skills: you'll be providing a true PA function to the M.D. of a successful recruitment company, whilst managing the office.

You must have sound administrative and communication skills, self-confidence, be highly motivated, and able to work on own initiative. Good WP experience necessary although only a small part of the job function. Salary reviewed after 3 months.

Call Lucia now on 01-236 0014 for further information (no agencies)

AUDIO SECRETARY TO TWO DIRECTORS OF CITY BASED PUBLIC PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT CO

c. £14,000 + PERKS & BONUS

A challenging opportunity has arisen within a public property development company to work for two dynamic young directors. If you have experience within the property world, have fast accurate audio skills and a little shorthand are well presented and a good organiser. Please contact Lynn Hobday-Pepper for an interview on 01-483 2977 (No Agencies).

ENTERTAINING ADMINISTRATION

Administrator/Secretary for expanding, friendly, music and entertainment company, based in London W6.

Excellent WP and administration skills with pleasant, well-spoken telephone manner essential. plus minimum A-level education. Genuine opportunity to take on own customer responsibilities within 6 months.

Salary £13,000 neg. Tel: Kate Martin 01-743 3292

FILM - THEATRE - TELEVISION

Experienced and highly-organised secretary with excellent skills (shorthand, computer and figures) required to manage small, friendly group of entrepreneurs in pretty W1 offices. Great opportunities and varied work. Up to £13,000.

Please call Alison or Sally on 491 0770

COMPANY COMMERCIAL ASSISTANT SECRETARY

for City based Solicitors. Extremely challenging position for a skilled secretary with plenty of initiative. We require shorthand, basic knowledge of French, audio-typing skills and numeracy. Age: mid-late 20's. Good salary for right person.

For further information please phone Office Manager on- (01) 936 2050 (No Agencies).

ASST. PREMISES MANAGER £12,000 + + +

Blue Chip property co are seeking a methodical person with management potential plus good organising ability. Knowledge of H & SR useful, along with typing skill (not ess.). Exc prospects for career-minded person.

323 3388
VISA PERSONNEL
Your Passport to Recruitment Success.

AMI HARLEY STREET CLINIC

PA/SECRETARY to DIRECTOR OF NURSING

PA/Secretary required to provide the support essential to the effective management of the Director of Nursing's Office, and the Nursing Department as a whole.

Interested applicants, please contact Sandi Thomas - Director of Nursing, 35, Weymouth Street, London W1N 4BJ. Tel: 01 935 7700.

Property Secretary

Knightsbridge *£11-12,000 p.a.*

The Knightsbridge office of this exclusive property Service Company requires an outgoing Secretary to work as part of a young team. You would be aged 20 - 28 smart, enthusiastic and desire a varied and responsible role. Good typing/WP skills are required. Progression to trainee negotiator is possible.

Please telephone Charles Kingdon on 01-836 9928.

PA IN PROPERTY c.£15,000

As the salary suggests, a top class secretary is what's sought here. Working closely with this Chief Executive in lovely Mayfair offices requires excellent skills (55+wpm audio & WP) & the capacity to shoulder a lot of responsibility. All the boss's appointments & travel arrangements are down to you in an ever-expanding role offering true involvement.

Call MANDY GOLDSTEIN 01-434 9693

Office Angels RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

CAROLINE KING APPOINTMENTS

£15,000 PLUS HOLIDAY DISCOUNTS

You'll co-ordinate client functions, maintain office supplies/ systems and provide secretarial/admin back up to the MD of this well known co. Very full 1:1 role. Healthcare, pension scheme, LV's and IFSTL offered. 100/50 skills.

01-499 8070
87 New Bond Street London W.1.

Adland Plus

MARKETING SEC/PA sought by small, successful Design Co. to assist Director. Key role requiring excellent communication skills for mar. client liason. £15,000.

INTERNATIONAL AD AGENCY seeks well-organised WP sec/PA to join a close knit team in an exciting int. operation. £13,000.

Please call Adland Plus on 01-636 2116 for further details. (Rec Cons)

RECEPTIONIST £12,000

This newly created role will offer a unique chance to join this forward thinking, Europe-focused EC4 office. Impeccable presentation, aged 28-40 and Queen's English are essential. French/German or keyboard skills very useful.

Call Anne on 377-6777.

Middleton Jeffers RECRUITMENT LIMITED

DESIGN HOUSE

PA/SECRETARY

Responsible to three design managers, Company Secretary. Excellent typing/organisational skills. Knowledge of Wang an advantage. Salary negotiable.

Please contact
Tamia De Val Tel: 01 - 482 2815

MERIDIAN

COMPUTER SERVICES to £15,000 + benefits

Large International company near Baker Street needs a Secretary for their Computer Services Manager. You will need good shorthand and WP skills and an interest in working at senior level in a computer environment.

Please call Barbara Sherwin.

Rec Cons
01 255 1555

MERIDIAN

ADMINISTRATOR £14,000 + 2 review p.a.

Administrator with secretarial/book-keeping background required to run small design company near Kings Cross based in beautiful canal-side offices. You will need experience of PAYE, VAT & accounts to Trial Balance, plus some typing.

Please call Barbara Sherwin.

Rec Cons
01 255 1555

NORMA SKEMP PERSONNEL

c£14,000 50% AUDIO PA/SEC 50% ADMIN

For World International, Professional Company, working for Training Director. Someone experienced at running an office efficiently required. Good organiser to arrange seminars & lunches. Mature person.

CALL MAVIS BYZANTINE On 01 222 5081

THE ZARAK PARTNERSHIP

PA SECRETARY £15,500 WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS IN PROPERTY

An exciting opening within this prestigious property company. You will have a flair for function organising, PR exercises etc. This position will fully utilise your organisation/administrative skills, co-ordinate travel arrangements, liaise extensively. You will be a self motivated well presented secretary with a calm disposition and excellent skills. 100/50 age 25+.

Phone Vivienne Clarke on 486 6951

01-486 6951

THE QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

College Secretary c£11,000

This key role is a prestigious college requires excellent typing and WP skills. Good communication and organisational abilities essential.

CV's to:
The Principal
The Queen's Secretarial College
22-24 Queensberry Place
London SW7 2DS

PA TO BEAUTY CONSULTANT

Age 20+. No shorthand, but accurate typing and administration skills required. Close Clapham Junction. Salary £12,000+ & free car parking.

Call Kathy on 240 1382
Kingsland Pers Cons.

PANIC! JULIE'S LEAVING !

Lively young firm of architects is looking for a good secretary - offices in Marylebone.

APPLY 01-224 2248.

COLLEGE Leaver Television Secretary/Receptionist. £9,000. Universal Johnson Rec Cons 01-730 2212.

RECEPTIONIST Administrator and lots of variety. Opportunity to get out and about. £12,000. Universal Johnson Rec Cons 01-730 2212.

£16,000 PACKAGE ON OFFER!
Late 20's, early 30's you have the experience and business acumen to feel ready for senior responsibilities. This highly placed Fund Director is looking for a well-educated enterprising assistant to source wide ranging interests and responsibilities. Numerate with firm grasp of high tech. Shorthand not essential. Front-line with clients your understanding and nous enormously important and appreciated.
JOYCE GUIRESS 01-589 9807

PEOPLE PERSON c£11,500
This delightful up-market branch of well known Estate Agents near Sloane Square full of *friendly people need an* early 20's well-educated Receptionist who will bring a good telephone manner, charm and order to busy office. Look after clients and handle some overload typing. A very enjoyable job where your personality really counts.
JOYCE GUIRESS 01-589 9807

c£15,000 + SUPERB PACKAGE
Our client a major City conglomerate look for a personal secretary to their MD. Committed self-motivated person with positive attitude and real initiative. A personality which blends at all levels. Accurate secretarial skills like 110/55 and an WP to deal with correspondence and reports. Additional emoluments - discounts on holidays, household/car insurance, ad like STL, LVs etc. A scoop!
JOYCE GUIRESS 01-589 9807

LOOK AHEAD £13,000 + SUPERB BONUS
Medium sized investment organisation operated by young personnel offer well-educated secretary with accurate S/H typing and some WP an excellent opportunity to join two upwardly mobile executives. They will *appreciate your share of the action* and a career minded attitude. Very friendly informal atmosphere. Your bonus will be a profit related gem. Help-yourself kitchen, STL and health insurance keep you on the up.
JOYCE GUIRESS 01-589 9807

START IN ADVERTISING £10,000 + CLOTHES ALLOWANCE
Difficult to do justice to this exceptionally happy varied life in the fun atmosphere of this young ad agency in superb Chelsea Harbour offices. It's a work hard (good typing) play hard solution with lots of diversions and social activities. Gorgeous handouts. Clothes allowance £100 every quarter. Don't miss the boat!
JOYCE GUIRESS 01-589 9807

P.A./SECRETARY TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE
Up to £17,000 + BENEFITS

THE PENSIONS TRUST is a dynamic, fast-growing organisation in the Financial Services Sector and currently employs 53 people. It has an annual income in excess of £45m. and is the market leader in its field. The Chief Executive seeks a Personal Assistant/Secretary.

This is a senior appointment requiring a person with high-class administrative skills coupled with good social skills.

The successful applicant will be self-motivated, have a dedicated business-like approach with many years' experience including Committee/Board work.

Ideally, you will have achieved good G.C.E. "A" Level passes including English and possess a Secretarial qualification.

Duties include a measure of normal confidential secretarial work, including planning, organising meetings and the associated back-up work.

If you are a non-smoker, and you consider you are the right person to fill this important post, please send your C.V. to:

Karen Hughes or Caroline Maddeaux
The Pensions Trust
15 Rathbone Street
London W1P 2AJ
Tel (direct) 01-255 1330
Fax 01-436 5137
(Agencies: Fax only)

THE PENSIONS TRUST

RECEPTIONIST

Required for busy architectual practice in South Kensington area.
Monarch switchboard.

Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Salary: £10,500 neg.

Contact: Mrs Kteili (9-12) 835-1188.

MANPOWER

PA TO DIRECTOR

Blackfriars **£15,000 neg + benefits**

Exceptional opportunity within a multinational fund management company for an experienced, well-motivated secretary with excellent shorthand and organisational skills.

Your confidence and maturity of outlook will enable you to play an important role, with plenty of involvement and responsibility, in these friendly offices overlooking the Thames.

Superb benefits include 23 days holiday and subsidised membership of Cannon's Sports Club.

Ring Nicola Hedges on 01-623 9078.

Temporary and Permanent. Manpower makes the difference.

DK

Dorling Kindersley

OFFICE MANAGER

We are looking for an Office Manager for a publishing house in Covent Garden. Applicants should have at least two years office administration experience with a good knowledge of word processing. We need someone who is highly organised, flexible and experienced in dealing with people at all levels.

You would be responsible for building maintenance, ordering of office supplies and secretarial work for the Finance Director.

There is a degree staff supervision involved and you will also be in possession of a highly developed sense of humour.

Salary will be according to experience and will be supplemented by an annual bonus, contributory pension, season ticket loan and staff discounts.

Please apply in writing with CV to:
Jackie Etheridge
Dorling Kindersley Limited
9 Henrietta Street
London WC2E 8PS

PA/Secretary
Up to £15,000

We are a small export and marketing company and urgently require a responsible PA/Secretary with 7+ years' experience in all aspects of small office and export work.

The work shall require good short-hand, accurate typing, word processing and general office skills. The person shall be involved in all aspects of office work. Additionally, shall be responsible for looking after and maintaining liaison with customers and suppliers.

The suitable person shall be smart, discreet, tactful, have a pleasant personality, and be able to work independently under pressure. Excellent long-term prospects await the right person.

Please apply with your C.V. or telephone before August 17th, 1989:

Hably Limited
Unit 3, 179 London Road
KINGSTON Upon Thames KT2 6ST
Phone: 01-547 1969
(No Agencies)

The Royal College of Midwives



15 Mansfield Street
London W1 0BE
Telephone: 01-580 6523

The RCM is the professional organisation/trade union representing 34,000 midwives throughout the U.K. We are looking for high calibre secretarial staff to work as part of the support service teams in various departments of the College. The work is interesting and varied, and requires sound secretarial skills, and a *reliable and organised approach to work. Each job offers plenty of scope for* initiative and responsibility.

The College is based in the West End, close to tube, and will be moving to new offices within London in the near future. We offer a friendly environment, excellent staff dining room, LV's, interest free season ticket loan, and 5 weeks holiday a year.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT
to Director of Industrial Relations

This is a senior position offering a high level of responsibility to someone with well established secretarial skills, and requiring enthusiasm, commitment, and the willingness to become fully involved in the work of the department. The post *includes supervision of the secretarial support teams.*

Salary: £9,832 - £11,962 plus £2,004 London Weighting Allowance.

TEAM SECRETARIES

To give full secretarial support to a team of Industrial Relations Officers who trave frequently throughout the UK. The Work involves WP and audio, making travel arrangements, and preparing case papers. A good telephone manner is essential. Salary: up to £10,000 inclusive of London Wighting.

SECRETARIES/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

These posts require good WP and audio skills, and the work combines secretarial with interesting administrative responsibilities, such as arranging courses, assisting with Press and PR work or Conference organisation, depending on the Department. Salary: up to £10,000 inclusive of London Wighting.

Please apply in writing before 31st August to the Administrative Officer, at the above address, enclosing full CV details. No agencies please.

MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

MULTILINGUAL SERVICES
Recruitment Consultants

GERMAN: A well known international law firm is looking for an experienced Bilingual Secretary (audio), who will form the new half of a duo providing support for a senior Partner and his young Associates (commercial law). Excellent English and German, translating ability, and relevant experience if possible. To £14,000 + package.

SPANISH: Bilingual Secretary with at least six months' experience, perfect English and English shorthand (even rusty!), who would enjoy a varied role in a small, friendly, Spanish-speaking office. To £11,500.

SPANISH: plus French: Trilingual Secretary with English shorthand - possibly a graduate/secretary starting out. Excellent opportunity in area of Corporate Finance where clients are Spanish speaking, and French is needed too. £13,000 + package

GERMAN: Administrator/eventual Office Manager - someone mature and experienced, to play a vital role within a small, busy team with extensive international connections, in the container world. Interesting future for someone of German mother tongue who is numerate, can type and has good administrative experience.

01 836 3794
22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0HR

Luxembourg

Three well educated bi/tri-lingual *secretaries sought for internaitonal bank.* Excellent conditions and the equivalent of GBP 14 000 + after tax. Friendly and cosmopolitan multilingual office. Age 23 to 28.

Applications in the first instance to Universal Communications 122, Chaussée de la Hulpe, B - 1050 BRUSSELS under ref: 443.

COLLEGE LEAVERS
£9,000 - T.V.
Assist in busy department, young cheerful working atmosphere. Some experience an advantage. Excellent working conditions. Location W2. Age 18+. Skills 100/50/WP.

£9,000 - Merchant Banking
Assist Senior Secretary in busy department. French an advantage. Prestigious Merchant Bank, W1. Excellent benefits. Age 18+. Skills 90/50/WP.

Phone 01-437 8476 or 01-734 3768, 133 Oxford Street. Rec Cons.

Miller/McNish

BILINGUAL Secretaries - Fluent in German or Italian? Top international banks need high calibre Shorthand Secretaries for interesting and varied career opportunities. Package to £17K. Call Maree on 01-588 7287. (Joslin Rowe Secretarial *Recruitment).*

BILINGUAL German Office Administrator (typing + WP) for varied & responsible post in Int. Trading Co £13,000. Language Recruitment Services 387 7622

BILINGUAL German PA/Sec to Dir of prestigious Dealer Co. No S/h. Lots of involvement £14,000. Language Recruitment Services 387 7622.

BILINGUAL ASSISTANT (Graduate) with excellent typing speeds/WP shorthand are an unrivalled Recruitments for this appealing position are ... 1 (or 2) fluent European language, good communication skills, painstaking research, love of travel, initiative & keen spirit. Age 23-28. Tantalising salary £12,000 with excellent promotional prospects. Office location W1. Phone 01-437 8476 or 734 3768. 133 Oxford St. Rec Cons

BILINGUAL French Secretaries urgently required for a variety of posts in the City/Docklands. Banking, Marketing. Travel etc. £10-14,000 Language Recruitment Services 387 7622.

FRENCH fluent PA with SH for W London Co. £12,500. Also French sales (fluent) Sec for friendly charity. £9,500. Link Language Appts 408 2180

FRENCH fluent sec req by market-ing dept of Intl bank. Personality is important for this hectic post. SH useful, good typ & dic ess. 21yrs + exp. c£12,000 + bens. The Language Specialists 01-636 1487.

FRENCH Technical Translator/Assistant required for International co in Hemel Hempstead. Technical experience necessary. Cavell Bilingual rec cons 01-631 3644.

FRENCH SPEAKING Secretary c£11,000 plus free travel. Pod-dington area. Good WP and communication skills essential. Contact Jon Trott Recruitment Ltd. 01-629 4152.

GERMAN young Sec for varied position in lively Drinks Co. £12,000. Also German bilingual PA with SH for Gen Mgr of Fi-nance House. To £16,000. Link Language Appts 408 2180.

GERMAN MT PA to MD of investment bank in the City. Exp + discretion + poise + commitment a must. Exp + German SH. MD away a lot, so all org skills req. £15,000. The Language Specialists 01-636 1487.

GERMAN: Excellent opportunity for senior bilingual PA to assist MD of private international fi-nancial co. Exp sh essential. To £16,000+ bens + bonus. Call Cavell Bilingual rec cons 01 631 3644.

ITALIAN Secretary with good typing and word processing ex-perience (no shorthand) to help the general support work in a busy Finance Department. There are a number of Italian speakers in the company, and although they are looking for someone of English Mother tongue, conversational Italian would be more than useful. Multilingual Services (recruit-ment consultants) 01-836-3778.

ITALIAN Speaking Junior secre-tary with good typ (50wpm) and exc English for int oil co near Victoria. 18-25 preferred. 10K + package. Eagle Re-cruitment on 01-828 9233.

SPANISH import Co moving to Herts seek biling Administrator with sl typing. £10-11,000. Link Language Appts 408 2180.

SPANISH bil Asst to 2 Spanish gents in Corporate Finance. Excl prev + gd bil voice + 90/60 skills. Scope for investment to £15,000 + bens + OT. The Lan-guage Specialists 01-636 1487.

SPANISH & French Trilingual PA/sec required to assist Presi-dent of Inter-National co. Should be Exp + French pre-ferred. To £16,000. Cavell bilingual rec cons 01-631 3644.

SWEDISH £14,000. Unique open-ing for bilingual Administrator to work for prestigious co in sci-ence & technology dept. Excellent English needed for proofreading magazine articles, letters etc. Cavell Bilingual Rec cons 01-631 3644.

TRILINGUAL French/Spanish PA Sec of the best type to last Secretaries. SH or audio. Var-ied duties + very very hectic! £14,000 + exc bens. The Lan-guage Specialists 01-636 1487.

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARIES

AFB are an established Bi-lingual Agency that consistently provides high calibre staff to a wide variety of London based *International Corporations in both Temporary and Permanent* positions.

Excellent rates of pay are offered in a variety of interesting temporary bookings within the Central London Area.

Knowledge of French, German, Spanish or Italian plus sound secretarial skills preferably with experience in one or more of the following WP's: Wang, DW4, IBM 5520, Wordperfect, Digital Decmate, MultiMate, CPT, Olivetti 2010, Philips 5020, Wordplex or NBI is required.

For further information about Temporary & Permanent work *please contact:*

Jonathon Barker
831 9411
AFB Recruitment Limited
17 Gate Street, London WC2A 3HP
Appointments Only

Bi-lingual German Secretary, City Lawyers £15K-16K neg

Large, international firm of American lawyers is looking for a committed, bi-lingual secretary responsible to their young German partner and his assistant. This challenging varied position offers an excellent work atmosphere and interesting package. Typ/SH

Spanish-speaking Secretary, City 13K + exc. perks

Join a professional, lively team in an elegant environment as assistant to two friendly engineers in this prestigious broking company. You will be responsible for translation, client liaison and generally organising the office. Good typing skills (650wpm) and secretarial experience in the UK essential.

CALL EAGLE RECRUITMENT ON 01-823 9233
THE MULTI-LINGUAL SPECIALIST

Eagle Recruitment
57 BROMPTON ROAD LONDON SW3 1DP TEL: 01 823 9233

SUSAN HAMILTON PERSONNEL SERVICES

SEC WITH LANGUAGES
c£13,000

Consultancy based in W.End moving to the Docklands are looking for a PA/Sec. Working for 2 Directors use your audio & organisational skills to set up new systems for this newly created post. S/H an adv. French & German needed with other European languages useful.

CALL CAROL BROOKS FOR AND IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW

33ST GEORGE'S ST LONDON W1 01-629 9157

SUPER SECRETARIES

SUPER SECRETARIES

RECEPTIONIST
£12,000 + Full Banking Benefits
Two receptionists needed for Pearson Company based in beautiful offices near Liverpool Street. Switchboard experience essential and all secretarial skills needed. Age 25-35. Please call Samantha on 01-247 6954.
15 Devonshire Row
London EC2. Fax: 01-247 6543
HOBSTONES
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

PROPERTY COMPANY, MAYFAIR
Small, friendly property company based in prestigious offices in Mayfair seeks the following:
Shorthand/Audio Secretary £12,000
To work for two executives. Accurate skills essential.
Receptionist/Junior Secretary £9,000
If you would like to find out more and think you could become part of a small, hard working team please call
Isobel on 01-409 2424
NO AGENCIES

FULL/PART TIME
Secretary/Receptionist required for busy N.London Private Medical Practice. Hours 8.30am-1pm or 11am-7pm or 8.30am-7pm. Typing essential, but most important is willingness to work hard and a cheerful disposition. Salary by negotiation.
Tel: Dr Pugh on 01 346 9252.

CHELSEA £16,000. Opportunity for capable PA who enjoys vari-ety working for small Co with involvement with marketing and organising social events, press launches etc., good typing. Jaygar Careers Rec Cons 01-730 5148.

CHELSEA HARBOUR to £11,500 + bonus. Marketing and Sales Promotion Company seeks an outgoing and humorous team player. Real prospects and in-volvement guaranteed. 80 wpm typing and WP. Please tele-phone 01-408 0247 - Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

COLLEGE Leaver. Well known Interior Design Co., lots of vari-ety, good secretarial skills es-sential. £9,500. Jaygar Careers Rec Cons 01-730 5148.

COPY SEC for Kensington Fi-nance Co. Great team. Circa £10,500. Ext Opportuni-ties to progress. Woodhouse Rec Cons 01 404 4646

CORPORATE Finance £15,500 + excellent benefits including bo-nus, free lunch and paid overtime. Challenging role for flexible all rounder as Secretary/PA to charming young US Director of prestig-ious company in Mayfair. Just arrived in London. Some per-sonal work, but lots of liaising involved. Skills required 80/50, WP experience (preferably Wang). Likes 125 words/mins, excellent conversational French and minimum 'A' level stan-dard education. Age 22-28. Call Donna Stevens at King and Tolen Recruitment Consultants on 01-629 9648.

DESIGN £11,000. Prestigious de-sign company is seeking an Account Group Secretary with the confidence and initiative to assist the project team. There will be total involvement and a high degree of client contact for someone with strong organisational skills, lots of common sense and a mature ap-proach to office. 60 wpm typing and WP. Tel: Bells Recruitment (Rec Cons) 01-436 7984.

DESIGN Conscious PA/Sec for di-rector of large International in-terior Design Co. who needs a young, on the ball 'Girl Friday' to be involved with all aspects of his busy life. c£13,000. Jaygar Careers Rec Cons 01-730 5148.

DIRECTORS S/H Admin Sec read for growing Oil Explora-tion Co. with brand new offices in NW8. Educated to 'A' Level/Degree standard with proven Sec skills (100/60) and the enthusiasm to become total-ly involved. Salary to start £14,250. Contact Jo on 01-636 4951 New Venture (Rec Cons).

EVENTS PA/Sec £15,000 Night-Owl with good shorthand/WP skills, required by American Law firm to work at senior level. Legal experience useful, but essential. 4pm - 10pm. Tues - Sat. Within the London area. Cavendish Per-sonnel 486 7897.

EXECUTIVE Sec read private headhunting firm! Must be 25-40, well spoken, driver, non-smoker. In-telligence & efficiency + calm friendly long suffering disposi-tion vital. Salary c£13,000. Reply to BOX J59

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FOOTBALL: HYSEN MAKES A BIG IMPRESSION ON WEMBLEY STAGE AS LIVERPOOL TURN THE TABLES ON TRAVEL-WEARY ARSENAL

Beardsley shows no charity

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Liverpool..... 1
Arsenal..... 0

Eleven weeks on and the roles of the country's principals were reversed. Whereas Arsenal had been so vibrant and so inspired when winning the League championship amid such drama inside Anfield at the end of May, they were dull and listless throughout Saturday afternoon at Wembley.

Whereas Liverpool had been so uncharacteristically diffident and so cautious when conceding the title, they were bright and positive in retaining the Charity Shield. Peter Beardsley, during a sparkling individual performance, won it for them on the half-hour, they should have claimed two other goals and could have added several more.

Lukic, though a statuesque figure as Rush's header thudded against a post and conveniently back into his stomach, alone restricted the size of the defeat. George Graham, the Arsenal manager, conceded that, apart from his goalkeeper, his side looked "jaded", the price paid for travelling to and playing in the stultifying heat of Miami the previous weekend.

Although the apparent mismatch was therefore largely misleading, there were significant features in both defences. The arrival of Glenn Hysen from Sweden promises to tighten the already solid security of Liverpool. On his debut, he was immaculate.

Hansen, restored as captain, and the equally elegant Hysen give the impression that if a hand grenade were lobbed in their vicinity, they would casually await the explosion and check in which direction the shrapnel was flying before taking evasive action. They epitomize composure, almost nonchalance, under stress.

Hansen missed all but the closing nine fixtures of last season. Gillespie was also absent for almost a third of the programme. Should all three cultured central defenders remain available, Kenny Dalglish would have the option of introducing the sweeper system to reinforce his fearsome attack.

Graham changed his formation last April specifically, as he has since admitted, to prepare for the occasion at Anfield. With Adams and Bould acting as the tight markers in front of O'Leary, it worked to perfection. With Caesar taking the place of the injured Bould at Wembley, it did not.

Caesar's discipline is flawed. Sent off for misdemeanours against Independiente, he was taken off after an hour at Wembley and could have been charged with a different offence, ball-watching. Too often, he lost his intended victim. Beardsley, and never more damagingly than when Venison floated a cross to the far post.

Beardsley's contribution, especially his eagerness to finish Liverpool's attacks himself, was a heartening sight for Bobby Robson, the England manager, who was one of the 63,149 spectators. Less comforting was the implacability of Hysen, who will be in control of Sweden's rearguard in the World Cup qualifying tie in Stockholm next month.

Contrastingly unreliable at the back, Arsenal offered no invention in midfield and, even when Marwood and Quinn came on, no fresh ideas up front. Grobbelaar was not once genuinely challenged and the north's prolonged hold on the trophy was never threatened. Not since 1962 has a southern club won the Shield outright.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; G Hysen, D Burrows, S Nicol, R Whelan, A Hansen, P Beardsley, B Venison, I Rush, J Barnes, S McMahon.
ARSENAL: J Lukic; L Dixon, N Winterburn, M Thomas, D O'Leary, A Adams, D Rocastle, K Richardson, A Smith (sub: N Quinn), G Caesar (sub: B Marwood), P Merson.
Referee: A Gunn.



Flying start: Hysen, on his Liverpool debut, leaves Smith, of Arsenal, standing

Arsenal have the right character but not the system

David Miller

It would be premature to draw too many long-term conclusions from the FA Charity Shield, but the immediate impression is that though Arsenal may be League champions they do not yet understand how to play the sweeper system. Or, rather, how to play with three centre backs.

George Graham has said that he wants Arsenal once again to be known worldwide, as in the days of Herbert Chapman. For that to happen, they will need to develop a finer grasp of tactics than they have shown over the past fortnight. For all the frenzy of the first quarter of an hour on Saturday, in which they vainly attempted to put Liverpool's midfield under lock and key, Arsenal ultimately seemed to be suffering from a new phenomenon: pre-season fatigue.

Their seeming weariness was not enough to spoil a nice sunny day at this preposterously early start to the season. Ready in place were the post-Hillsborough escape gates in the inner perimeter fencing, with the police in matching yellow anoraks and for all the world looking as though they were about to join Danny La Rue in a chorus at the Palladium.

Although Arsenal's general practice is to play with Adams and Caesar — deputizing for the absent Bould — as markers and with O'Leary free, their defensive trio tend to be both flat and loose, with the markers not tight on their men. Playing partially zonal — with a swap-over if the forwards switch — the marking pick-up is often slow, and there was no defender in sight when Beardsley swept in his goal on the half-hour.

Caesar, who had appeared out of his depth against South American opposition in Miami, now looked so again. At the same time, Arsenal do not enjoy from O'Leary the normal full advantage of a sweeper, regularly moving forward to make the man over in attack like a rugby full back. Hansen, whose partnership with the elegant Hysen promises to be one of the educational sights of the season, was by comparison far more influential in the initiation and rhythm of Liverpool's counter attacks.

Moreover, the use of the extra defender unavoidably limits Arsenal's penetration up front, where, with Merson in an unaccustomed place on the left flank, Smith had no support, played accordingly and was eventually replaced by Quinn. Marwood had replaced Caesar 20 minutes earlier, but by then Liverpool had such a grip on the game that they should have won by a comfortable margin.

Whereas Arsenal had won the League title three months previously on account of the vice in which Rocastle, Thomas and Richardson held Liverpool's midfield (and especially McMahon) in the second half, they failed to repeat this now. Within a quarter of an hour Liverpool were beginning to ham, Nicol breaking through regularly on the right; Rush and Beardsley causing confusion with their interchanging, and Barnes bewitching Dixon and/or Caesar with an assurance which would be welcome were it more often evident for England.

People speculate endlessly on the secret of Liverpool's success, and the simple truth is that they pass the ball more accurately more frequently than any other team in Britain, and have done so for most of the past 20 years.

What for the moment distinguishes Arsenal is character, a willingness to battle, and it was this spirit which enabled them still to have a chance of sharing the trophy in the closing stages. On the standards which Graham is setting them, fulfilment remains some way off. In Winterburn, however, they have a left back who would probably be preferable in the national team to the ditch-digging Pearce.

No doubt the FA and its sponsors were happy with a 63,000 crowd but it must be wondered, with contemporary ticket prices being what they are, whether £2 million is really a significant donation to charity over the past 15 years.

RACING

Scenic in top shape for York showdown

By Christopher Goulding

Trainers took advantage of the excellent underfoot conditions at Newbury on Saturday when Scenic and Two Timing, two of the principal contenders for next week's Bunstead International Stakes, pleased in a gallop after racing.

Barry Hills expressed himself delighted with Scenic after he went 14 furlongs with Free Sweater. "The colt needed that," said the Manton trainer.

Hills, father of the twins, Michael and Richard, earlier watched his two sons fight out the finish of the St Hughes Stakes. Michael got the upper hand of his brother, on Petillante, by a short head on his father's unbeaten filly Polar Bird, who was gaining her third victory.

"She is a tough filly and should stay further," said Hills. "The Lowther at York will suit her well."

Hills had news of Observation Post, who chased home Old Vic in the Irish Derby. "He has had a virus and his legs have been swollen, but he appears to be all right now. I am hoping to have him ready for the September Stakes at Kempton on September 2."

Two Timing, who will carry the colours of the sponsor, Khaled Abdulla, in the 10½-furlong Bunstead Stakes, worked with plenty of zest under Pat Eddery. The winner of the Prince Of Wales's Stakes at Ascot galloped with Pride Of Araby.

"They both did a nice piece of work," said Jeremy Tree. "Pride Of Araby will also go to York for the Great Voltigeur Stakes."

Terimon, who has not raced since he belied his Derby odds of 500-1 by finishing runner-up to Nashwan, will also be aimed for the Voltigeur. The grey pleased Micheal Roberts when working over 14 furlongs.

Dick Hern, who also gave his Yorkshire Oaks candidate Roseate Tern a gallop on the Berkshire course, praised the Newbury ground staff. "The ground is excellent. That's why we come here and work our top horses."

Hern had news of Nashwan: "He will start working this week after his holiday. I am very pleased with him and he has done extremely well after his break."

A final decision has yet to be made regarding Nashwan's autumn campaign. "If he does not go for the St Leger he will run in the Prix Niel at Longchamp in his preparation for the Arc," concluded Hern.



Barry Hills: pleased with Scenic's Newbury workout

Richard Hannon's Gimcrack contender Rock City was also on display after racing. "I only brought him to show him some grass," said Hannon. "All my horses have had to work on the all-weather gallops because of the firm ground. I was pleased with Rock City and he should give a good account of himself."

Ibn Bey made it third time lucky in the Walmac International Geoffrey Freer Stakes when tenaciously holding off Apache by a short head.

"He has improved with age," said Paul Cole. "I will try and win the Grand Prix de Deauville for a second time on August 27. He is also in the Preis Von Europa at Cologne in September. His final race will be the Japan Cup in November."

Apache will be trained for in the Irish St Leger at the Curragh on September 23.

Robert Armstrong gained consolation for the absence of Albadr in the Geoffrey Freer when Wishaway landed the Stratton Handicap. Albadr, who had previously beaten Ibn Bey on the Berkshire course, will return for the September Stakes.

"Albadr was just short of a couple of gallops," explained Armstrong. "Shady Heights will be my runner in the Bunstead International."

Complacency one thing Souness cannot afford

By Clive White

Rangers 0
St Mirren 1

At a time when success on the field can be bought with almost as much confidence as a new dining room suite, it was cheering, at least for the less affluent, to know that in football just occasionally the legs can fall off.

Rangers, in the weeks ahead, may appreciate that, too. If there is any complacency in a multi-million-pound team seen by Graeme Souness, their manager, as future European champions, better that it reveals itself now than later.

While there is plenty of time for the Scottish champions to sharpen domestically, they have but one month to ready themselves for a challenge that, knowing the wider ambitions of David Murray, their chairman, and his manager, could finish their season almost before it has begun. Rangers receive Bayern Munich at Ibrox stadium on September 13 and unless they build a secure lead in this first leg, their quest for European glory could quickly be over.

Responsibility, at least for the first half of that task, rests squarely upon the shoulders of Rangers' newly formed attack. Sadly, "square" was the operative word when it came to describing the alignment of Johnston and McCoist on Saturday. Rangers desperately lacked any penetration from Scotland's first-choice attacking pair.

Perhaps it was because they expected the service to come from the flanks as a way of bypassing St Mirren's three central defenders. If they did, they were disappointed. For all Steven's industry and Walters's second half menace there was precious little orthodox wing play.

Overlapping full backs would have sufficed and in this respect St Mirren for one were not found wanting. Indeed, such initiative by Dawson, their right back, produced the only goal of the game in the 29th minute. Combining well with Torfason, the Paisley club's new Icelandic signing, Dawson crossed from the byline and McDowall, after challenging Woods, was left with a simple tap-in as the Rangers goalkeeper collapsed in an anonymous heap.

It was not so much the loss of Woods, who will be out for at least three weeks with a dislocated right shoulder, which contributed to Rangers' defeat as the loss of Ian Ferguson, the makeshift goalkeeper, to midfield. Ferguson, who never had a shot of note to save, promises to be one of his country's outstanding talents.

Despair at losing his England No. 2 goalkeeper, who surely must now be ruled out of England's World Cup qualifying match plans in Sweden on September 6, may have been the reason why Souness, during the world's shortest press conference, was prompted to cast aspersions over the validity of the St Mirren goal.

For a manager who placed nine of the team on the transfer list in a fit of pique at the end of last season because of lack of effort, Tony Fitzpatrick was understandably overjoyed at this dramatic turn-around in St Mirren's performance.

RANGERS: C Woods (sub: D Ferguson); R Stevens, S Munro, R Gough, R Wilkins, T Butcher, T Steven, I Ferguson, A McCoist (sub: K Drinkell), M Johnston, M Walters.
ST MIRREN: C Money; R Dawson, T Wilson, K Walker, P Godfrey, D Winnie, K McDowall, B Martin, G Torfason (sub: P Chalmers), W Davies (sub: P Lambert), P Weir.
Referee: D McVickar.

Manchester United to meet Pallister price

Gary Pallister, aged 24, the Middlesbrough and England defender, is expected to join Manchester United this week (Ian Ross writes). Alex Ferguson, the United manager, is ready to meet Middlesbrough's asking price of about £1.5 million just a fortnight after having a £1 million bid rejected.

If Pallister does move to Old Trafford it will take Ferguson's spending to almost £9 million since he succeeded Ron Atkinson almost three years ago.

United, who have not won the Football League championship in 22 years, were yesterday beaten 2-0 by Manchester City at Old Trafford in a testimonial game for Mike Duxbury.

Dave Sexton, who will concentrate on under-21 and B team duties, signed off as England youth team manager with a win over a Scandinavian representive under-16 team at Wembley on Saturday.

Carlton Palmer, the Sheffield Wednesday midfield player, was sent off in the centenary match against Sheffield United at Bramall Lane, after an off-the-ball incident.

Paul Stewart, of Tottenham Hotspur, was sent off during his team's 3-1 defeat by Dynamo Bucharest in Madrid.



BASEBALL

First national title for rallying Tigers

By Keith Blackmore

A two-run single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Southern Tigers a memorable 8-7 victory against Humberside County Bears in the Scottish Amicable National League final at Richmond on Saturday.

Keith Wilesmith's game-winning hit completed a recovery by the Tigers, who had earlier surrendered a 5-1 advantage and entered the final inning trailing 7-5.

It also administered some rough justice to Brian Thurston, the Bears' starting pitcher, who had overcome an uncertain start to produce a marvellous performance. He struck out 13 Tiger batters and earned the most-valuable-player award, despite his team's defeat.

Thurston received little help from his batters, who had managed only one hit by the top of the fifth, when Turtle hit a two-run home run to left field to level the scores at 5-5.

The Tigers had taken the lead in the first with back-to-back doubles by Dodwell and Wilesmith, and extended it when a fielding error by Peacock turned Bloomfield's double into a three-run inside-the-park home run.

Thurston steadied his team and the Bears took the lead in the eighth when errors allowed Turtle, who had walked, to score again. Further errors by the Tigers in the ninth allowed Thurston, who had singled, to increase the lead.

In the final inning, Thurston at last began to wilt. He gave up a double to Abbott then walked Collins, his first such lapse since the third inning. He struck out Edwards but then walked Bloomfield, bringing up the Tigers' best hitter, Dodwell, with the bases loaded. Thurston walked Dodwell, too, bringing in a run.

That brought up Wilesmith, the Tigers' pitcher, who completed a personal triumph when he drove Thurston to centre field, scoring two runs and giving the Tigers their first national championship.

SQUASH RACKETS

Dittmar revels in the heat

Perth — Chris Dittmar and Vicki Cardwell retained their Australian Open titles here on Saturday by defeating Rodney Martin and Danielle Drady (Colin McQuillan writes).

Dittmar, the world No. 3, dominated the court in beating Martin 9-5, 9-3, 9-4 in 45 minutes. The Western Australian International Squash Centre was at least 10 degrees hotter than the already unseasonably warm courts on which previous rounds were played, and Dittmar's famous wrist-flicking forcing shots and cross-court retrievals gained extra penetration from the enlivened ball.

Cardwell's win, her eighth Australian title, was a magnificent personal achievement at the age of 34. She beat Drady, of Brisbane 9-2, 9-2, 9-0 in 41 minutes.

RESULTS: Finals: Men: C Dittmar bt R Martin, 9-5, 9-3, 9-4. Women: V Cardwell bt D Drady, 9-2, 9-2, 9-0.

CYCLING

Little time to stand and stare in championships

From Peter Bryan, Lyon, France

If Britain's track riders return from here without medals at the end of the week, there will still be one happy memory for them: to have competed at a world championship series in one of the most idyllic settings imaginable.

The Velodrome is in the Parc de la Tete d'Or, alongside the Rhone, surrounded by lakes, trees and sprawling rose gardens of 55,000 bushes that add both colour and fragrance to the day.

Today there will be little time or inclination for competitors to admire the view. The championships, which have attracted nearly 500 entries from 31 nations, get underway and by Sunday the fourteenth and final world champion will have been honoured.

Britain is in with a chance of a medal or two, although if gold, it is likely to be won by Tony Doyle. He has been training on the road and track for the past three days and appears to be happy with the way in which a shin muscle injury has responded to treatment.

He also plans to ride the 5,000 metres pursuit, which starts on Wednesday, when three first-year professionals, Colin Sturgess, the British champion, Dean Woods, the Australian Commonwealth title holder, and Guintautas Umaras, the Seoul Olympic winner, will test the established specialists.

The sprinters — amateurs, professionals and women — are the first to take the stage this morning but half the starters will be eliminated without a sprint race. Qualification will be determined by a 200 metres flying start time trial.

Paul McHugh, the British professional champion, is fast and looks comfortable on the 333 metres cement track, but he will feel the handicap of too few races this season in the early rounds.

Louise Jones, double national champion, is still troubled from bruised knuckles on her right hand, but should reach the quarter finals.

Sprinting occupies most of the day's programme which will be rounded off by the amateur 4,000 metres pursuit qualifying round from which only the eight fastest go forward. Chris Boardman knows that he needs to improve on his sea-level best time of 4min 49.296sec.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Fifth Cornhill Test match
11.0, 90 overs minimum
TRENT BRIDGE: England v Australia.

Britannic Assurance Championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Sussex.
CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Derbyshire.
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Worcestershire.
LYTHAM: Lancashire v Essex.
LORD'S: Middlesex v Northamptonshire.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Somerset.
SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Kent.
BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Semi-final: Old Trafford: Lancashire v Kent.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: East: Lincoln Lindum: Lincolnshire v Suffolk; Jesmond: Northumberland v Cumberland. West: Fairbond CC: Berkshire v Shropshire; Uxb: Wales MC v Cornwall; Devizes: Wiltshire v Oxfordshire.
TOUR MATCH: High Wycombe CC: MCC Young Cricketers v New Zealand Young Cricketers.

FOOTBALL

KENNY JACKETT TESTIMONIAL MATCH: Watford v Aston Villa (7.45).
OTHER MATCH: Dartford v Brentford (7.30).

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Woolwich National championship and Middleton Cup (Worthing).
GOLF: Boys' championship (Ilkley); Girls' championship (Carlisle).

SPORT ON TV

BOXING: Screensport 9-10.30pm: Heavyweight contest: Alex Stewart v Arthet Lawrence from the United States. Eurosport 10-11pm: Ringside superbantam junior-lightweight contest: Argollo v Escalera.
CRICKET: BBC2 10.50am-1.10pm and 1.35-6.10pm. BBC1 Highlights 11.35pm-12.05am: Fifth Cornhill Test match: England v Australia from Trent Bridge.
CYCLING: Eurosport 11.30am-12.30pm: Tour of Belgium. Screensport 12-12.30pm: 1988 World trials from Poland.
EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK!: Eurosport 6-9pm: Review of the week's sport.
FISHING: C4 10-10.30pm: In search of trout on the River Wensum.
GOLF: Eurosport 12.30-2.30pm: Benson and Hedges International from Fulford. Screensport 3.15-5pm: St Jude Classic from Memphis, Tennessee. Screensport 6-8pm: United States PGA championship: First and second days from Hawthorn Woods, Illinois.
ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 11pm-1am: Stanley Cup: Flash Montreal Canadiens v Calgary Flames: A rerun from the series.
MOTORCYCLING: Eurosport 10.30-11.30am and 9-10pm: Swedish grand prix from Anderstorp.
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 6-10am: Powersports International. Screensport 11am-12pm: European rallycross championship from Finland. Eurosport 2.30-4.30pm: Hungarian grand prix from Budapest. Eurosport 5-6pm: International news. Screensport 5-6pm: Rallycross.
SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 1-2am (tomorrow): Tennis: AMA Cup: Semi-finals: Lendl v M Wilander and S Edberg v A Agassi from Yokohama, Japan. Football: European round-up.
SURFING: Screensport 10.30-11pm: ASP tour from the United States.
SWIMMING: Eurosport 6-7pm and 11pm-midnight: European championships from Bonn (includes diving and water polo).
TENNIS: Screensport 7-9am and 1-3.15pm: Volvo International: Semi-finals and finals from Stratton Mountain, Vermont.
WORLD GAMES: Eurosport 7-9pm: More than 50 non-Olympic sports from Karlsruhe.
YACHTING: Screensport 12.30-1pm: Europeans: 1-40 championship from Edenfjorde, West Germany.

هكذا من الاصل

Olympic Hero set to initiate double

David Elsworth and Steve Cauthen look the team to follow at Windsor today when the combination has a fine chance of landing a double with **Olympic Hero** (2.30) and **Mashobra** (4.0).

Olympic Hero has not raced since late May when he captured the six-furlong Cucumber Graduation Stakes at Goodwood in effortless style, making all to beat Across The Bay by 2½ lengths.

That was his second consecutive success as previously he had outpaced two smart juveniles, Robellation and Duck And Dive, over the minimum trip at Salisbury.

That was a good performance and, despite his lengthy absence, this attractive son of Dreams To Reality should complete a treble in today's Newholme Graduation Stakes at the expense of John Gosden's consistent Somethingdifferent.

Mashobra faces a more formidable task in the General Building And Maintenance Handicap, having been upgraded after a runaway victory over Masons Avenue in a claimer over today's course and distance last month. However, she is lightly raced and may have the scope to master two dual winners, Malhamdale and You Missed Me.

Walter Swinburn is reunited with the Peter Walwyn-trained Husyan in the Rays Graduation Stakes. This Alleged colt, despite running green, created a favourable impression when beating Young General by four lengths for a winning debut at Leicester and should continue the good work today.

The Aga Khan's Kassiyda will be fancied to add to her Redcar gains, but Husyan should prove too strong for her.

The Robert and Norah Wilmot Nursery looks tricky, but Guy Harwood's Scatter, who made all at Lingfield Park at the end of June, is preferred to Mel Brittain's northern challenger, Spanish Realm.

Alex Scott has taken Musical Major out of Olympic Hero's event to run in the Stratfieldsaye Selling Stakes and after his eye-catching third in a maiden event behind Shattered Dreams at Windsor last month — he made rapid headway to be beaten just over two lengths after a tardy start — it will be surprising if his colours are lowered in this modest company.

The recent rains have eased the going at Leicester where an entry of 118 turn out for seven races and I expect Richard Hannon to capture the six-furlong Captain Stakes with Knight Of Mercy, who was a creditable eighth behind Very Adjacent in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood last time out.

The East Everleigh stable is also represented in the Bagworth Nursery by Claysuumar, who was a decent third behind Star Hill at Goodwood, but Ian Balding's Dancing Candle looks on a tempting mark, and she is my nap.

This filly was noted staying on strongly in her two latest starts over five furlongs, and will appreciate this evening's extended trip.

Queen has victory in Chicago

Unknown Quantity gave local backers a surprise when giving the Queen her first-ever victory in the United States in the Arlington Handicap at the newly reopened Arlington International racecourse in Chicago on Saturday night.

Ridden by top Arlington jockey Jorge Velasquez, who had passed the 6,000 winner mark only 10 days previously, Unknown Quantity cruised home by three lengths from Frosty The Snowman, who was conceding 10lb.

Winning trainer William Hastings-Bass was planning to keep the royal gelding at Arlington for an allowance event in three weeks' time, but is now considering supplementing him for the Arlington Million on September 3.

Unknown Quantity started at odds of 10-1 and earned $66,667 for his win. Blushing John was sent off as favourite, and was last of the five runners, but he will be 12lb better off with the Newmarket challenger if he renews rivalry in the Million.

Blinkered first time

WINDSOR: 3.0 Premier Girl. 3.30 Chou-Chou Royale. 4.0 Here He Comes. 4.30 Say You. LEICESTER: 5.30 Musical Moments, Music In My Heart.

Carson appeals against ban

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Deauville

Willie Carson rode the Dick Hern-trained Emmson to a three-quarters of a length victory in the Prix Gontaut-Biron at Deauville on Saturday.

However, the local stewards ruled that he had struck the runner-up, Sweet Chesne, with his whip in the closing stages and handed out a four-day suspension to the Scot, who is to appeal against the decision.

Sadly for Carson, if the appeal is unsuccessful, the French regulations stipulate that his ban does not start for eight clear days from the date of the offence, so he will miss the whole of the big York meeting, which starts on Tuesday week.

Emmson, who was winning for the first time since landing the William Hill Futurity in October 1987, ran a thoroughly game race. He was always up with the pace and Carson sent him to the front inside the final furlong where he held on well to thwart the challenge of the former Henry Cecil-trained Sweet Chesne, now based with John Hammond.

Eric Legrix, who rode the runner-up, objected that his mount had been struck by Carson's whip and, although the stewards did not feel the outcome of the race had been affected, they nonetheless decided to suspend the winning rider.

● Carson finished second on Alwuhush, beaten 1½ lengths, behind the German Derby winner Mondrian in the group one Aral-Pokal at Gelsenkirchen yesterday.



Willie Carson: bitter-sweet Deauville win on Emmson

Polish Precedent possible for Ascot

Polish Precedent gave Cash Asmussen a smoothly-gained success in the Prix du Haras de Fresnay-le-Buffard Jacques le Marois at Deauville yesterday, in which he beat his Andre Fabre-trained stable companion French Stress by two lengths.

Magic Gleam set the early pace on the softened ground before surrendering the lead well over a furlong out. She stayed on gamely to take third place ahead of the dead-heaters Gabina and Navratilovna.

Musical Bliss was only seventh, but Walter Swinburn said that he was looking forward to the possible meeting between Polish Precedent and the Maktoum family's other champion miler, Zilzal, in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes.

Fabre said he might aim his Deauville winner at the Ascot race before going for the Breeders' Cup Mile. French Stress, meanwhile, will head for the Arlington Million.

Pat Eddery, who had ridden Magic Gleam from the front, employed different tactics on the Charlie James-trained Alcando in the Prix de Psyche. After being last of the 12 runners into the straight, Alcando shot past her rivals in the last 300 yards to give the stable its first winner of the season at odds of 49-1.

Going: soft

3.15 (1m) 1, POLISH PRECEDENT (C Asmussen); 2, French Stress (D Boeuf); 3, Magic Gleam (Pat Eddery). ALSO RAN (in finishing order): Gabina (4th), Navratilovna (4th), Squill, Tersa, Musical Bliss, Hibourni, Most Welcoma. 10 ran. 2l, 2l, nk, dd-ht. 1l. Pan-Mutuel (inc 1Fr stake): 2.10 (coupled with Musical Bliss); 1.30, 2.70, 1.60. DF: 19.30. A Fabre. 1min 37.35.

Pharaoh's Delight sprints in

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent
Dublin

Pharaoh's Delight comprehensively outpaced nine rivals to win Ireland's first group one race for two-year-olds, the Heinz '57' Phoenix Stakes, at the Phoenix Park yesterday.

Although drawn No 1, Pharaoh's Delight swerved across the full width of the track to finish up under the stand rail. This cost her at least five lengths, but she still won easing up by a length from Duck And Dive with Wedding Bouquet another length away third.

The winner, a 14,000 guineas bargain purchase in Ireland last autumn, will have two more races this term, the Moyglare Stud Stakes at the Curragh and the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket.

Richard Hannon's Gran Alba landed the Irish National Stud Stakes by a short head from Dr Brook.

Going: yielding

3.40 (6f) 1, PHARAOH'S DELIGHT (R Cochrane, 2-1 fav); 2, Duck And Dive (B Rouse, 10-1); 3, Wedding Bouquet (J Reid, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Princess Taufan (5th), 8 Red Henry, 9 Aminata (4th), 14 Poke The Fire, 25 Tanwi, 33 Gilt Note (6th), Regal Peace. 10 ran. NR: Never Wrong. 1l, 1l, 3l, 3l, sn hd. P Hudson at Lambourn. Tote: £2.80; £1.70, £3.00, £1.70. Reverse Forecast: £24.90. 1min 11.6 sec.

WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin: 2.30 Olympic Hero. 3.00 Musical Major. 3.30 Scatter. 4.00 Mashobra. 4.30 Return To Romance. 5.00 Husyan.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.30 Somethingdifferent. 3.00 MUSICAL MAJOR (nap). 3.30 Chou-Chou Royale. 4.00 Malhamdale. 4.30 —. 5.00 If Memory Serves.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 OLYMPIC HERO (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 MUSICAL MAJOR.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.30 NEWHOLME GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £2,441: 6f) (10 runners)

101 (4) 411 OLYMPIC HERO 81 (D,F,G) (P Goulandris) D Elsworth 9-7 — S Cauthen ● 99
102 (8) 5120 ADDISON'S BLADE 34 (F) (E Addison) M Johnston 9-5 — Dean McKeown 99
103 (5) 041 COMPOS MENTIS 27 (V,D,F) (G Greenwood) R Holder 9-5 — M Roberts 74
104 (6) 5122 SOMETHINGDIFFERENT 34 (BF,F) (J Bell III) J Gosden 9-5 — W Carson 94
105 (1) 65 ARANY 23 (Mrs P Kalman) M Tompkins 8-11 — R Cochrane 62
106 (3) 6 BARAKISH 21 (Aga Khan) M Stoute 8-11 — N Perry (7) —
107 (7) 0 BOLD LEZ 31 (Mrs M Ansell) M Haynes 8-11 — R Fox —
108 (10) 2 BOLSHOI PRINCE 82 (BF) (M Tabor) A Bailey 8-11 — Pat Eddery 89
109 (2) CONTEMPLATE (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 8-11 — T Williams —
110 (9) 0 MONKWELL LAD 37 (Miss J Semple) R Akehurst 8-11 — P Cook —

BETTING: 11-8 Olympic Hero, 3-1 Something Different, 4-1 Barakish, 8-1 Addison's Blade, 12-1 Bolshoi Prince, 14-1 others.

1988: WONDER DANCER 8-11 Pat Eddery (15-2) A Bailey 18 ran

FORM OLYMPIC HERO land the odds very easily when beating Across The Bay (levels) at Goodwood (6f); earlier won in good style by 1½l from Robellation (levels) at Salisbury (5f). Highly rated.
ADDISON'S BLADE ran no sort of race when last of 12 to Duck And Dive (levels) with SOMETHINGDIFFERENT (levels) 2nd beaten ½l at Newmarket (6f); earlier ran much better when 2nd beaten 6l by Pharoah's Delight (rec. 12lb), the winner of yesterday's Heinz Stakes, at Royal Ascot (5f).
COMPOS MENTIS ridden out to beat Albedo (rec 10lb) by ½l at Leicester (6f). BARAKISH never got into the contest after starting slowly when 8th beaten over 9l by Military Medium (levels) here (6f). He is bound to improve.
BOLSHOI PRINCE was not knocked about when beaten in 2nd by 5l Barton Dane (levels) at Goodwood (5f).
Selection: ADDISON'S BLADE (nap)

3.0 STRATFIELDSAYE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,480: 5f) (14 runners)

1 (6) 081035 POWER SHIFT 7 (F) (C Buckle) A Lee 9-2 — J Quinn 82
2 (8) 0042 BURTONWOOD HARP 14 (S Jones) J Berry 8-11 — J Carroll 91
3 (3) 3 MUSICAL MAJOR 35 (D Chaplin) A Scott 8-11 — Pat Eddery ● 99
4 (11) 1423 PREMIER GIRL 41 (B,D,BF,F) (M Griffiths) R Stubbs 8-11 — D Nicholls 86
5 (13) 000 TUDOR ACE 20 (Tudor Thoroughbreds Ltd) Pat Mitchell 8-11 — J Reid —
6 (4) AURORA GLITZA (Mrs J Stevenson) J Scargill 8-6 — W Newnes —
7 (12) 0043 BOCAS SONG 11 (R Bernard) R Hannon 8-6 — B Rouse 80
8 (7) 00 COLERE ROUGE 11 (G Harris) M Madgwick 8-6 — T Williams —
9 (9) 0030 JAMIE LOCH 61 (M Kirby) L Holt 8-6 — C Avery (7) 81
10 (5) 05 KIRBY'S BEST 27 (D Baldwin) G Blum 8-6 — P Bloomfield 77
11 (1) 55 LLENNODO 16 (P O'Donnell) T Casey 8-6 — Dean McKeown 86
12 (14) NEEDWOOD NIGHTLIFE (Needwood Turf Ltd) B Morgan 8-6 — W Carson —
13 (2) 0 POWER'S MONET 35 (Stud Power Limited) K Wingrove 8-6 — W Hayes —
14 (10) 4 ROSE OF TOUGET 31 (R Ellis) J Ringer 8-6 — P D'Arcy —

BETTING: 4-5 Musical Major, 3-1 Llennodo, 9-2 Burtonwood Harp, 6-1 Power Shift, 8-1 Premier Girl, 10-1 Bocas Song, 12-1 others.

1988: PANAMA PRINCESS 8-6 A McGlone (10-1) J Baker 11 ran

FORM BURTONWOOD HARP failed to quicken when 2nd beaten 3l by Takeall (rec 5lb) at Wolverhampton (5f).
MUSICAL MAJOR takes a big drop in class after 3l 3rd, finishing full of running, to Shattered Dreams (levels) here (5f). He looks hard to beat.
PREMIER GIRL won a similar event at Nottingham (5f), 3rd beaten 3½l by Or Noir (levels) at Folkestone (5f). BOCAS SONG 3rd beaten 2¾l by Ballet Bliss (levels) at Brighton (5f).
LLENNODO takes a drop in class after finishing last of 5 in better company at Thirsk (6f). ROSE OF TOUGET needed the run when 4th beaten 7½l by Ivory's Of Radlett (gave 5lb) at Warwick (5f). She looks capable of making the frame.
Selection: MUSICAL MAJOR

3.30 ROBERT AND NORAH WILMOT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,679: 6f) (16 runners)

1 (16) 0160 BERMUDA LILY 17 (F) (Ranston Ltd) R Hannon 9-7 — R Perham (7) 91
2 (7) 01 SCATTER 45 (D,F) (M Gordon) G Harwood 9-6 — G Starkey 94
3 (1) 621340 SUPER ONE 20 (B,G) (B Newton) B Hanbury 9-4 — P Bloomfield 89
4 (3) 5002 MASTER PIERRE 21 (J L'Heureux) L Holt 9-1 — J Williams 88
5 (2) 14 L'UOMO CLASSICS 42 (C,F) (C Pratt) Mrs J Pitman 9-0 — T Williams 96
6 (5) 130 CHOU-CHOU ROYALE 16 (B,F) (K Joseph) A Scott 9-0 — Pat Eddery 87
7 (4) 003261 FREDDIE'S STAR 10 (F) (F Starr) R Bennett 8-9 — D Biggs (7) 93
8 (15) 114352 SPANISH REALM 9 (G,S) (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-7 — A Munro (3) ● 99
9 (8) 144051 LITTLE RIPPER 12 (B,D,F) (R Edwards) A Bailey 7-12 — J Quinn (3) 98
10 (9) 420 CHANGE OF MOOD 49 (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 7-10 — J Carter 97
11 (12) 143 MILLFIELDS LADY 13 (D,F) (R Cox) R Simpson 7-10 — G Carter 92
12 (13) 556 SCORPIO LADY 49 (Mrs J Peirce) G Blum 7-9 — R Fox 97
13 (6) 424452 GIVE IN 6 (S) (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 7-8 — C Rutter 95
14 (10) 3604 FAILAND 27 (J Neville) R Holder 7-8 — S Dawson 86
15 (14) 046 GOING GOING GONE 54 (D Lucie-Smith) R Hannon 7-7 — G Bardwell 86
16 (11) 04503 PRECELLA THE HUN 6 (N Jackson) G Lewis 7-7 — — 89

Long handicap: Going Going Gone 7-6, Precella The Hun 7-2.
BETTING: 3-1 Scatter, 4-1 Little Ripper, 5-1 L'Uomo Classics, 6-1 Chou-Chou Royale, 8-1 Bermuda Lily, 12-1 Freddie's Star, Spanish Realm, 14-1 others.

1988: EEZEPEEZE 9-0 B Raymond (85-40 fav) D Thom 11 ran

FORM BERMUDA LILY failed to show when 7th of 10 to Haunting Beauty (levels) in the group III Molecomb at Goodwood (5f); earlier won a maiden in good style by ¾l from In The Groove (levels) at Newbury (5f).
SCATTER made all when beating Our Ron (levels) in moderate contest at Lingfield (6f). MASTER PIERRE showed much improved form when 2nd beaten 3l by Military Medium (levels) here (6f). L'UOMO CLASSICS failed to follow up his course win when 4th beaten 2¼l by Dancing Music (levels) here (5f).
CHOU-CHOU ROYALE won a moderate claimer by ¾l from Young Monty (rec 4lb) at Kempton (5f); latest failed to show when 8th of 11 to Dorset Duke (gave 18lb) at Newmarket (6f). FREDDIE'S STAR was a 20-1 chance when making all to win by a nk from Miltiades (gave 4lb) at Newmarket (7f).
SPANISH REALM lost his her lead close home when beaten ¾l by Golden Torque (gave 5lb) at Haydock (6f). LITTLE RIPPER came home in good style by 2½l from Tenderloin (levels) at Yarmouth (7f).
Selection: BERMUDA LILY

4.0 GENERAL BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,915: 1m 70yd) (10 runners)

1 (10) 400010 JACAMAR 13 (D,F) (O Zawawi) B Hanbury 9-7 — J Fortune (5) 96
2 (4) 235311 YOU MISSED ME 13 (D,F) (F Ward) D Arbuthnot 9-3 — M Hills 95
3 (2) 5-66240 HERE HE COMES 23 (B) (P Hodgson) R Akehurst 9-3 — J Reid 95
4 (6) 0135 SECRETARY OF STATE 77 (D,F) (W Ponsonby) P Cole 9-2 — T Quinn 94
5 (7) 6-1 MASHOBRA 21 (CD,F) (Lady Scott) D Elsworth 8-10 — S Cauthen 94
6 (8) 325411 BESCABY BOY 7 (D,F) (T Taylor) J Wharton 8-10 (5ex) — J Williams 98
7 (3) 144311 MALHAMDALE 12 (D,F) (B Haggas) W Haggas 8-8 — S Giles (7) ● 99
8 (1) 00-6130 LAZY RHYTHM 60 (D,S) (D Montagu) J Dunlop 8-5 — W Carson 95
9 (5) 50-3813 SHOWDOWN 9 (D,F) (D Adams) M Prescott 8-3 — C Nutter 97
10 (9) 020-506 SKIRBECK 89 (Mrs C Vere Nicoll) J Toller 8-2 — M Roberts 90

BETTING: 4-1 You Missed Me, 9-2 Bescaby Boy, 5-1 Malhamdale, 6-1 Mashobra, 8-1 Lazy Rhythm, 12-1 Secretary Of State, Showdown, 14-1 Here He Comes, 20-1 others.

1988: PARK STREET 8-9 Pat Eddery (3-1) P Walwyn 16 ran

FORM JACAMAR failed to shown when 7th beaten 15½l by YOU MISSED ME (rec 5lb) at Leicester (1m); earlier made all to hold off Jalmusique (gave 9lb) at Newcastle (1m). Moody and is not one to trust.
SECRETARY OF STATE was never a threat when 5th beaten over 3l by Woodside Mill (gave 6lb) at Sandown (7f).
MASHOBRA put up an excellent seasonal debut when easily accounting for Masons Avenue (gave 4lb) by 5l at Windsor (1m). She can be expected to improve.
MALHAMDALE came home in good style by ½l from Zucchini (rec 3lb), a winner since, at Yarmouth (7f).
LAZY RHYTHM has lost his form since beating Nobby (rec 10lb) at Nottingham (1m) two outings ago.
SHOWDOWN set the pace for 6f until dropping out 2f from home when 4rd beaten 4½l by Knock Knock (rec 2lb) at Newmarket (1m); earlier when held up won by 1l from Carry On Cary (gave 9lb) at Yarmouth (1m).
Selection: MASHOBRA

4.30 BINFIELD CLAIMING STAKES (£2,784: 1m 3f 150yd) (18 runners)

1 (5) 5- SQUIRE JIM 251J (Plough Racing Team) R Brazington 5-9-7 — J Williams —
2 (14) 6-00012 THIN RED LINE 24 (V,D,BF,F,G) (D Tarpy) J Jenkins 5-9-1 — D Nicholls 95
3 (1) 4/3 CURRAGH CADET 72J (D Gandolfo) D Gandolfo 4-9-0 — B Rouse —
4 (3) ORLEANS SOUND (Dickins Ltd) S Mellor 5-8-13 — Dana Mellor (5) —
5 (9) 00030-0 CANON'S COURT 7 (M Madgwick) M Madgwick 4-8-11 — T Williams —
6 (2) 000-000 SAY YOU 95 (V,F) (T Prebble) P Howling 5-8-10 — R Cochrane —
7 (11) 00030-0 MARSH HARRIER 7 (F) (F Hill) A Moore 8-8-9 — P Cook —
8 (15) 0000 STRAW BOWLER 79 (W Wildman) C Wildman 4-8-8 — M Hills —
9 (13) 00224/ SUE FOREVER 87J (F) (Mrs V Guy) Mrs A Knight 5-8-8 — I Johnson —
10 (8) 5-00631 PERK 13 (B,F) (Exors Mrs J de Rothschild) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-6 — J Reid ● 99
11 (17) 282050 NA LA GIRI 13 (F) (Mrs C Darby) R Simpson 3-8-5 — S Whitworth 89
12 (16) 066000 CHRISTMAS HOLS 7 (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 3-8-3 — W Ryan 94
13 (4) 600-00 GLENVALE 67 (D O'Sullivan) P Burgoyne 3-8-3 — T Quinn —
14 (18) 0- JIMMY JUDGE 362 (P Stapleton) P Burgoyne 3-8-3 — M Wigham —
15 (12) 15-0120 RETURN TO ROMANCE 21 (G,S) (Miss M Campbell) C Horgan 3-8-2 — S Dawson 92
16 (6) 010060 SONIC SIGNAL 9 (D,F) (M Haynes) M Haynes 3-8-0 — R Fox —
17 (7) 00-0000 EL-PAYASO 12 (F Wilson) Pat Mitchell 3-7-12 — R Price (7) —
18 (10) 0-030 BLAZAIR 73 (Miss Z Blakey) Miss A Whitfield 3-7-10 — J Carter 94

BETTING: 11-4 Perk, 3-1 Thin Red Line, 4-1 Na La Giri, 11-2 Blazair, 8-1 Return To Romance, 12-1 Curragh Cadet, 14-1 others.

1988: CASHMERE N CAVIAR 4-8-12 S Cauthen (9-2) R Williams 16 ran

FORM THIN RED LINE did not have a lot of room when 2nd beaten a nk by By Choice (rec 11lb) at Ayr (1m 2f); earlier won in good style by 3l from Favourite Guest (rec 6lb) at Hamilton (1m 3f).
PERK came from off the pace to win well by 2½l from Fearsome (gave 5lb) at Leicester (1m 2f). RETURN TO ROMANCE 9th to Al Hanash (gave 14lb) here (1m); earlier finished fast after denied a clear run when 2nd beaten 1l by Talons Tale (gave 3lb) at Brighton (1m).
BLAZAIR started slowly when 8th of 10 to Shadeux (gave 12lb) at Goodwood (1m 4f); earlier 3rd beaten 2l, nk by NA LA GIRI (gave 10lb) at Brighton (1m, seller).
Selection: THIN RED LINE

5.0 RAYS GRADUATION STAKES (£2,735: 1m 2f 22yd) (24 runners)

1 (6) 13- ANNAF 298 (F) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 3-9-2 — N Carlisle 98
2 (14) 1-3 AZEB 107 (F) (R Brazier) R Stubbs 3-9-2 — D Nicholls 93
3 (2) 0 BRAZILIAN BOY 35 (Mrs B Taylor) M McCourt 4-9-2 — P Cook —
4 (11) 1 HUSYAN 13 (F) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 3-9-2 — G Baxter ● 99
5 (24) 1 IF MEMORY SERVES 31 (F) (Pin Oak Stable) J Gosden 3-9-2 — S Cauthen 92
6 (23) 31 KASSIYDA 20 (D,F) (Aga Khan) L Cumani 3-8-13 — R Cochrane 92
7 (10) 0 THAMESDOWN TOOTSIE 30 (Mrs S Haine) S Mellor 4-8-13 — Dana Mellor (5) —
8 (16) 50 BARLEY MOW 75 (Print and Design Ltd) M Bradstock 3-8-8 — T Williams —
9 (15) 0 EVENING SUNSET 31 (C Nelson) C Nelson 3-8-8 — I Johnson —
10 (7) 00 GO NOBLEY 30 (Mrs E Ogden White) T Thomson Jones 3-8-8 — S Whitworth —
11 (21) MYSTICAL GUEST (F Kalla) A Stewart 3-8-8 — M Roberts —
12 (22) SABRE LONG (D Gillespie) J Bradley 3-8-8 — W Ryan —
13 (5) 4 SEATTLE PRIDE 21 (E Fustok) M Moubarak 3-8-8 — G Carter 86
14 (12) SHUTAFUT (Exors Mrs J de Rothschild) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-8 — R Curant —
15 (1) 0- ABOVE DISPUTE 286 (Sir J Astor) W Hern 3-8-5 — B Procter —
16 (18) AIOLI (M Dawes) R Brazington 3-8-5 — J Williams —
17 (3) 5-5 BY FAR 61 (D Powell) D Elsworth 3-8-5 — S Dawson 80
18 (9) 00- CAERLEON'S EDGE 287 (B Redden) P Mitchell 3-8-5 — S Caines (7) —
19 (17) 0 CHEZ POLLY 14 (F Wray) J Payne 3-8-5 — R Fox —
20 (13) 0 COUNTY MEO 9 (Mrs L Washington) I Matthews 3-8-5 — A McGlone —
21 (4) 53- FIRM MIST 431 (C Singer) P Cole 3-8-5 — T Quinn 86
22 (19) 0- HOPEA 312 (K Abdulla) B Hills 3-8-5 — M Hills —
23 (8) KLEMZIG (T Burrage) M Madgwick 3-8-5 — P Bloomfield —
24 (20) TORMENTED (Mrs J Doyle) B Hills 3-8-5 — J Reid —

BETTING: 5-2 Kassiyda, 3-1 Husyan, 4-1 Annaf, 11-2 Mystical Guest, 8-1 Firm Mist, 12-1 By Far, 14-1 others.

1988: NAYRIZI 3-9-2 R Cochrane (10-11 fav) L Cumani 9 ran

FORM ANNAF ran well when 3rd beaten 2½l by Gouriev (levels) in the group III Horris Hill at Newbury (7f 60yd). A repetition of that form would enable him to go close.
AZEB has changed stables since finishing 3rd beaten 3¾l in good h'cap won by Top-Boot (gave 10lb) at Sandown (1m). He must have each-way claims and this longer trip should suit him.
HUSYAN won well despite needing the race when beating Young General (levels) at Leicester (1m 4f).
IF MEMORY SERVES won easily by 6l from Trojan Heart (levels) at York (7f).
KASSIYDA came home in good style by 5l from Record Price (gave 3lb) at Redcar (1m 2f). She is going the right way and must go close today.
SEATTLE PRIDE 4th of 5 in good maiden won by Jungle Rose (rec 3lb) beaten 7l at Nottingham (1m 2f).
BY FAR 5th of 10 beaten 12½l by Kerita (levels) at Goodwood (7f). She should improve. FIRM MIST 3rd of 4 to Tatouma (gave 3lb) at Newbury (6f).
Selection: AZEB

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
A Stewart	10	31	32.3	Pat Eddery	66	245	26.9
M Stoute	15	58	25.9	S Cauthen	31	132	23.5
G Harwood	6	25	24.0	M Roberts	9	67	13.4
R J Houghton	11	50	22.0	G Starkey	7	53	13.2
L Cumani	7	32	21.9	M Hills	9	71	12.7
P Walwyn	12	63	19.0	W Carson	20	169	11.8

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 — B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps. F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

WORCESTER

Selections
By Mandarin

2.15 Miss Celebrity. 2.45 New Halen. 3.15 Cut A Caper. 3.45 Warrens Boy. 4.15 Riyadh Lights. 4.45 Dance The Blues.

Going: firm

2.15 NIMROD NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,562: 2m) (10 runners)

1 0 BORUFUS 9 (N Coley) R Thompson 10-10 — R Dunwoody —
2 6 CLOUD BASE 9 (J Jordan) O O'Neill 10-10 — V Slattery (7) —
3 03 HIGH FAITH 9 (Mrs C Sissil) W Sissil 10-10 — — —
4 KEEP STRAIGHT 11F (T G Mills Limited) W Carter 10-10 — Dale McKeown —
5 KWACHA 14F (S Wadsworth Ltd) J Mackie 10-10 — S J O'Neill —
6 SAMSON-AGONISTES 2F (J Wilcox) B Preece 10-10 — P Scudamore —
7 0F TICKLE YOUR FANCY 2 (J Cresswell) J Bennett 10-10 — S Shilston —
8 4 FLORIDA ISLAND 4 (O Stokes) W G M Turner 10-5 — P Holley (3) —
9 2 MISS CELEBRITY 12 (B) (Mrs E McManus) D Murray Smith 10-5 — M Bowlby —
10 P SHOW US GLORY 8F (Mrs V Gibbon) R Thompson 10-5 — P Verling (3) —

BETTING: 6-4 Miss Celebrity, 2-1 Samson-Agonistes, 9-2 High Faith, 8-1 Florida Island, 10-1 Keep Straight, 14-1 Tickle Your Fancy, 16-1 others.

1988: THAT THERE 10-10 M Pepper (7-4 fav) H Rohan 9 ran

2.45 POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE NOVICES CHASE (£1,697: 2m) (6 runners)

1 2352P-1 LEON 2 (D,F,G) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds E Plc) N Tinkler 7-11-5 — G McCourt 95
2 2238/312 NEW HALEN 2 (BF,F,G) (Mrs S Sivier) A James 8-11-5 — E Tierney (7) ● 99
3 34500-5 CASH CRISIS 11 (F) (C Strawbridge) A Barrow 9-11-0 — S Earle —
4 5P080F- CAVARD 89 (R Starke) G Ham 9-11-0 — B Powell 82
5 3PF8P-6 RED BOLT 9 (F) (Mrs V Harrison) P Evans 7-11-0 — T Wall —
6 65140-2 HALLOWED 9 (V,G) (Miss M Preece) P Pritchard 7-10-9 — S J O'Neill 94

BETTING: 5-4 Leon, 2-1 New Halen, 3-1 Hallowed, 8-1 Cavard, 14-1 Red Bolt, 20-1 Cash Crisis.

1988: MY CUP OF TEA 5-11-2 P Scudamore (4-9 fav) M Pipe 8 ran

3.15 ENIGMA CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,520: 2m) (6 runners)

1 41111F- GLEN GEORGE 317 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs Janet Oetter) G Ham 9-12-0 — S Mackey —
2 13F101- CUT A CAPER 45F (CD,F,G,S) (R Brown) R O'Sullivan 7-11-7 — D O'Sullivan 84
3 383400- SIR SPEEDY 132 (S) (P Tillott) A Brown 6-10-8 — S Turner 85
4 042530- WILLESDON 101 (D,F) (Mrs V Palmer) A Barrow 5-10-6 — W Irvine 90
5 214413- ACEFACE 77 (B,C,D,F,S) (G Pointon) W Clay 4-10-2 — R Bevan ● 99
6 U/0P002- DEAR BOB 77 (D,S) (I Howells) M Scudamore 6-10-0 — M Jones 88

Long handicap: Dear Bob 9-5.
BETTING: 7-4 Cut A Caper, 3-1 Aceface, 9-2 Glen George, Sir Speedy, 7-1 Willesdon, 16-1 Dear Bob.

1988: HAWAIIAN HEIR 9-11-9 Diane Clay (11-2) W Clay 9 ran

3.45 CHANSON NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £1,224: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

1 1/0/15-1 WARRENS BOY 11 (F,G) (D Smith) D Murray Smith 7-11-5 — M Bowlby 97
2 63000-1 BETWEEN THE SHEETS 12 (F) (T G Mills Ltd) W Carter 4-11-2 — Dale McKeown ● 99
3 564U55- SUNDAY JIM 77 (H Webb) H Webb 5-11-0 — M Bosley —
4 3/0P3F-5 SPANISH PRINCESS 9 (C Wall) G Enright 5-10-9 — M Perrett 92
5 WING OF FREEDOM 79F (H Collins) A James 5-10-9 — S J O'Neill —

BETTING: Evens Between The Sheets, 6-4 Warrens Boy, 11-2 Spanish Princess, 16-1 Wing Of Freedom, Sunday Jim.

1988: SPEEDY BOY 6-11-0 M Perrett (7-2) G Enright 9 ran

4.15 CHANSON NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £1,224: 2m 4f) (4 runners)

1 06P-1 RIYADH LIGHTS 5 (F) (Bryan Fry (Racing) Ltd) J Sayers 4-11-2 — M Furlong ● 99
2 65P0F-0 KELLYS AND COHENS 2 (B,F) (K C Dessels Ltd) W Clay 9-11-0 — R Bevan (7) —
3 066046- CLASSICAL FLAME 83 (T Siviter) A James 6-10-9 — E Tierney (7) —
4 250- CRYMLYN SWING 251 (Mrs E Carberry) William Price 5-10-9 — B Dowling —

BETTING: 1-2 Riyadh Lights, 7-2 Crymlyn Swing, 5-1 Kellys And Cohens, 8-1 Classical Flame.

1988: SPEEDY BOY 6-11-0 M Perrett (7-2) G Enright 9 ran

4.45 GERONTIUS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,232: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

1 U35134- BOARDMANS STYLE 77 (D,F,G,S) (A Watts) M Pipe 11-11-10 — P Scudamore ● 99
2 35/002- DANCE THE BLUES 75 (B,CD,F,G) (Mrs S Gee) J Webber 9-11-7 — M Perrett 93
3 23311-4 WESTERN COUNTIES 11 (CD,BF,F,S) (Mrs A Smith) R Holder 10-11-6 — I Lawrence (7) 90
4 153550- BRUNI BABY 227 (CD,F) (P Kearney) J Sayers 8-10-12 — R Rowe 96
5 12F/P-U3 JUST BLAKE 4 (F,G) (Mrs D Beer) J Roberts 8-10-8 — B Dowling 94

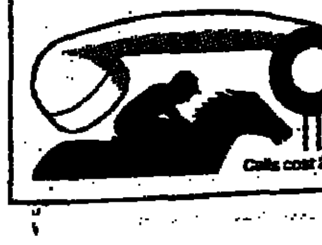
BETTING: 7-4 Western Counties, 9-4 Boardmans Style, 7-2 Dance The Blues, 6-1 Bruni Baby, 12-1 Just Blake.

1988: HEADIN' ON 8-11-13 A O'Hagan (11-4) K White 5 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
N Tinkler	7	13	53.8	P Scudamore	37	188	19.7
G Enright	3	6	50.0	S Shilston	5	27	18.5
M Pipe	28	107	26.2	W Irvine	6	34	17.6
R Holder	18	73	24.7	R Rowe	9	51	17.6
J Roberts	4	21	19.0	M Perrett	4	24	16.7
D Murray Smith	3	16	18.8	G McCourt	15	106	14.2

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LEICESTER

Selections

By Mandarin
5.30 Asitappens. 6.0 Ahwak. 6.25 Shawinga. 6.50 Fall About. 7.20 Cuvee Rose. 7.50 Knight Of Mercy. 8.20 DANCING CANDLE (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
5.30 Asitappens. 6.0 Ahwak. 6.25 Chinese Whispers. 6.50 Fall About. 7.20 Miss Pelota. 7.50 Breezed Well. 8.20 Pimsboy.

By Michael Seely
7.50 Knight Of Mercy. 8.20 Hardiheroine.

Going: good to firm Draw: no advantage

5.30 REARSBY SELLING STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £2,520: 7f) (19 runners)

1 0-60 CAPTAIN BONKERS 14 Capt J Wilson 9-7 — — 3
2 0032 TRAFALGAR BOOKSHOP 14 D Morley 9-4 — W R Swinburn 10
3 4020 GAELAN'S MAGIC 11 C Williams 9-1 — Paul Eddery 19
4 2400 MISS CHALK 18 M Blanshard 8-12 — Pat Eddery 5
5 05-5 ASITAPPENS 16 M Tompkins 8-9 — R Hills 6
6 3200 RED INDIAN 12 Mrs N Macauley 8-9 — P Barnard (5) 14
7 0030 SYRUS P TURNTABLE 16 (C,F) C Tinkler 8-9 — M Birch 4
8 -000 HIRSEL LAW 9 J Douglas-Home 8-6 — L Dettori 11
9 0600 MARCHING STAR 27 (V,S) T Fairhurst 8-6 — A Mercer 1
10 0044 GLENMERE PRINCE 5 P Felden 8-3 — Ron Hills (5) 7
11 0 HOSTAGE 16 K Ivory 8-3 — N Gwilliams (5) 18
12 -000 REASON TO LAUGH 67 J Balding 8-3 — Clare Balding (7) 9
13 0630 STAR COVER 58 S Bowring 8-3 — P Dalton (7) 13
14 -034 SWANK GILBERT 21 J Etherington 8-3 — M Wood 17
15 0400 WALL STREET SLUMP 9 (B) W Pearce 8-3 — N Connorton 15
16 -040 ALZAMINA 27 R Hollinshead 8-0 — G Husband (7) 12
17 0-00 MUSICAL MOMENTS 27 (B) M Prescott 8-0 — G Duffield 8
18 0500 MUSIC IN MY HEART 13 (B) N Bycroft 8-0 — S Webster 2
19 000- TRIPLE DIAMOND 315 Mrs B Waring 8-0 — D McKay 16

5-1 Syrus P Turntable, 6-1 Trafalgar Bookshop, 7-1 Asitappens, Alzamina, 8-1 Glenmere Prince, 10-1 others.

6.0 COALVILLE HANDICAP (£3,615: 1m 2f) (19)

1 0416 MAKARIM 19 (D,F) H Thomson Jones 4-9-12 — R Hills 2
2 /30 PETAVIOUS 48 Lady Herries 4-9-10 — — 12
3 9431 AHWAK 13 (F) M Stoute 3-9-5 — W R Swinburn 18
4 0-00 NEW MEXICO 77 (CD,F,S) D Morley 5-9-2 — M Birch 8
5 0261 KONIG 38 (G,S) R Akehurst 3-9-2 — W Newnes 6
6 2043 EXCELSIS 11 J Dunlop 3-9-0 — W Carson 9
7 404 LYDNEY 33 J Tree 3-8-10 — Pat Eddery 4
8 3504 BRAMDEAN 38 P Walwyn 3-8-6 — L Dettori 11
9 0-00 SUNLEY PRINCESS 13 J Edwards 4-8-13 — K Darley 1
10 0602 AFRICAN LIGHT 14 G Wragg 3-8-3 — Paul Eddery 17
11 0053 BOY JAMIE 38 (B,G,S) J Payne 5-8-2 — J Quinn (3) 14
12 05-0 DOMINION FAYRE 61 M Tompkins 3-8-0 — G Duffield 3
13 -096 STATE BANK 45 M Ryan 3-8-0 — NON-RUNNER 7
14 0600 STONEBROKER 7 (B,CD,G) D Haydn Jones 7-7-11 — A Proud 5
15 5060 SATIN SILK 45 J Harris 3-7-10 — C Rutter 19
16 -404 GOLDEN IMAGE 37 R Smyly 3-7-8 — Dale Gibson (5) 15
17 5224 PERSIAN TAPESTRY 12 (D,F) P Cundell 5-7-7 — J Lowe 10
18 1455 FOOTSTOOL 23 (D,F,S) D Wilson 6-7-7 — G Bardwell 13
19 0800 SWELL ROMANCE 33 J Harris 4-7-7 — — 16

4-1 Ahwak, 6-1 Konig, 7-1 Lydney, 8-1 Makarim, African Light, 10-1 Excelsis, 12-1 Persian Tapestry, 14-1 others.

6.25 REARSBY SELLING STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £2,520: 7f) (19)

1 3302 UNROYAL WINDWAY 9 D Chapman 9-7 — K Darley 17
2 0 SCOBIE DOUGH 8 Miss S Wilton 9-1 — Dean McKeown 13
3 0000 STARLIGHT WONDER 18 E Eldin 8-12 — C Pollard (7) 7
4 0 HINARI SOUND 7 M Johnston 8-9 — R P Elliott 9
5 865 CHINESE WHISPERS 12 R Williams 8-6 — David Eddery (5) 12
6 0655 MISS SARAHSUE 30 R Akehurst 8-6 — W Newnes 19
7 0650 ROWDY 7 S Bowring 8-6 — P Dalton (7) 4
8 0222 SHAWINGA 13 (D) N Tinkler 8-6 — Kim Tinkler 11
9 0084 TALIANNA 25 J Balding 8-5 — S Webster 3
10 00 GLENSCAR 12 M Brittain 8-3 — P Sedgwick 14
11 0030 GREYFRIARS BOBBY 12 L Holt 8-3 — C Rutter 5
12 6 KIND OF USEFUL 11 Mrs L Piggott 8-3 — B Crossley 15
13 4040 ANDHRA 41 J Wharton 8-0 — M Birch 10
14 5-60 BERKLEY EXPRESS 11 B McMahon 8-0 — J Lowe 2
15 -400 FLYING ROOFER 7 D Haydn Jones 8-0 — A Proud 16
16 6060 FROGS FIRST 18 Mrs Barbara Waring 8-0 — N Howe 1
17 0010 KOKO QUEEN 16 (F) H Rohan 8-0 — D McKay 8
18 REPACKER C Allen 8-0 — G Duffield 18
19 0030 SPRINGLAKE'S LADY 13 (S) W Pearce 8-0 — L Charnock 6

5-1 Koko Queen, 6-1 Springlake's Lady, 7-1 Shawinga, 8-1 Chinese Whispers, Greyfriars Bobby, 10-1 Miss Sarahsue.

6.50 EVINGTON HANDICAP (£3,468: 1m 4f) (17)

1 2111 VINTAGE 16 (F,S) W Hern 4-10-0 — W Carson 11
2 2-58 ROYAL BOROUGH 16 (BF,G) J Dunlop 4-9-9 — Pat Eddery 2
3 -424 MEGAN'S FLIGHT 105 Lady Herries 4-9-5 — Paul Eddery 14
4 4214 MASTER LINE 21 (D,BF,F,G) H Candy 6-9-5 — Antoinette Armes (7) 15
5 2402 PLAUSIBLE 18 (V,D,S) A Hide 4-9-3 — W Newnes 13
6 6231 FALL ABOUT 6 (D,F) W Jarvis 4-9-1 (4ex) — M Tebbutt (7) 1
7 -052 RAKAN 23 H Thomson Jones 3-9-0 — R Hills 5
8 -002 KIRSHEDA 17 J Mackie 4-8-13 — M Birch 8
9 0303 SUREST DANCER 23 (BF) P Walwyn 3-8-12 — W R Swinburn 17
10 4055 MUSAFIRIE 32 (S) Lord John FitzGerald 3-8-10 — G Duffield 9
11 0134 BLACK COMEDY 9 (D,F,S) J Mackie 8-8-7 — G Carter 6
12 0-54 FAR TOO RISKY 38 R Smyly 4-8-6 — Dale Gibson (5) 4
13 3443 KTOLO 14 (BF) R Akehurst 3-8-5 — R Cochrane 12
14 1-00 ALVECOTE LADY 45 (CD,G) P Felgate 4-7-8 — G Hind (5) 3
15 0026 MISS WILLOW 12 H Collingridge 3-7-7 — J Quinn (3) 7
16 0806 SCHWEPPES TONIC 33 B McMahon 3-7-7 — J Lowe 16
17 00-0 PHILOTAS 42 (G) J Balding 5-7-7 — L Charnock 10

9-2 Fall About, 6-1 Vintage, 7-1 Rakan, 8-1 Surest Dancer, Ktolo, 10-1 Master Line, Kirsheda, 12-1 others.

7.20 LANGHAM CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,496: 7f) (17)

1 50 HEIGH-HO 30 W Haggas 9-7 — N Day 9
2 06 SWEENY TODD 27 K Brassey 9-7 — S Whitworth 16
3 0241 MISS PELOTA 18 (B,D,F) A Scott 9-2 — Pat Eddery 13
4 00 WEAREAGRANDMOTHER 35 G Pritchard-Gordon 9-2 — G Duffield 4
5 0 BENS BOY 10 J Wainwright 9-1 — R Cochrane 3
6 6034 SHOO BEE DOO 13 N Tinkler 9-1 — Kim Tinkler 2
7 04 TASKFORCE FIXED IT 10 J Scargill 8-11 — W Newnes 8
8 SILLARS SANDPIPER Mrs J Ramsden 8-10 — Dean McKeown 7
9 6 ON THE WIRE 21 C Spares 8-7 — A Proud 14
10 06 EMLYN'S DREAM 9 R Guest 8-6 — P Bratte (7) 17
11 000 CAVALIER CLASSIC 23 R Earnshaw 8-3 — S Webster 12
12 00 KINGS MEETING 20 M Brittain 8-3 — A Munro (3) 5
13 023 CUVEE ROSE 44 C Brittain 8-2 — M Roberts 15
14 4840 SUMAN 6 Mrs N Macauley 8-1 — C Rutter 1
15 0 FORD KING 14 M O'Neill 8-0 — J Fortune (5) 11
16 2162 ARDELLE GREY 26 (D,F) M Tompkins 7-10 — Dale Gibson (5) 6
17 0143 MARGS GIRL 16 (D,F) T Fairhurst 7-10 — A Mercer 10

3-1 Miss Pelota, 5-1 Margs Girl, 6-1 Heigh-Ho, 7-1 Ardelle Grey, 8-1 Cuvee Rose, 10-1 Taskforce Fixed It, 12-1 others.

7.50 CAPTAINS STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,184: 6f) (9)

1 -130 VAGUE DANCER 54 (D,F,S) E Weymes 9-8 — W R Swinburn 3
2 4430 KNIGHT OF MERCY 28 (D,F,G) R Hannon 9-4 — B Rouse 8
3 6256 BREEZED WELL 5 (D,F,G) C Allen 8-13 — R Morse (5) 5
4 -452 AL SHANY 65 (S) W Carter 8-10 — Paul Eddery 9
5 2214 BREEZY DAY 5 (G) B McMahon 8-8 — Dean McKeown 1
6 4340 PRINGIPOULA 24 (D,F) C Brittain 8-8 — M Roberts 4
7 53 GOLD SEAM 31 (BF) W Hern 8-7 — W Carson 6
8 05-0 LADY TAP 23 (F) W Hastings-Bass 8-7 — Dale Gibson (5) 2
9 60 MAYBE SIAM 89 H Candy 8-7 — W Newnes 7

2-1 Gold Seam, 7-2 Knight Of Mercy, 9-2 Vague Dancer, 6-1 Lady Tap, 10-1 Al Shany, 12-1 others.

8.20 BAGWORTH NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,847: 7f) (18)

1 01 PIMSBOY 26 (V,D,F) W Haggas 9-7 — S Giles (7) 17
2 41 HARDIHEROINE 11 (D,F) J Dunlop 9-4 — Pat Eddery 8
3 1505 HERMITAGE ROCK 16 (F) G Lewis 9-3 — R Cochrane 2
4 3823 UNDER THE WING 9 Lady Herries 8-12 — M Roberts 14
5 0543 PREMIERE MOON 23 H Collingridge 8-12 — M Rimmer 15
6 3413 CLAYSUUMAR 18 (F) R Hannon 8-11 — B Rouse 9
7 010 JAGJET 101 (G) W Carter 8-10 — Paul Eddery 7
8 124 NATIVE GEM 16 (F) Mrs J Ramsden 8-9 — M A Giles (7) 18
9 540 ADORABLE CHERUB 42 M Stoute 8-7 — W R Swinburn 5
10 043 DANCING CANDLE 32 (BF) I Balding 8-7 — S O'Gorman (5) 1
11 044 ALVARES 18 A Bailey 8-7 — G Carter 11
12 4212 SIAN'S LADY 11 (D,BF,F) D Haydn Jones 8-5 — A Proud 10
13 601 RATHBRIDES JOY 23 (D,F) J Wainwright 8-5 — R Fox 13
14 306 TAYLORS CASTLE 27 E Eldin 8-2 — J Quinn (3) 12
15 2351 EASTDENE MAGIC 29 (D,F) Mrs G Reveley 8-1 — J Lowe 16
16 6544 LAKE TAUPO 25 R Hollinshead 8-0 — A Culhane 3
17 4036 GODSALL 19 Mrs N Macauley 7-13 — R Street 8
18 3522 EIRE LEATH-SCEAL 12 M Brittain 7-12 — A Munro (3) 4

4-1 Hardiheroine, 5-1 Dancing Candle, 6-1 Claysuumar, 8-1 Under The Wing, 10-1 Eire Leath-Sceal, Hermitage Rock.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 22 winners from 81 runners, 27.2%; L Holt, 4 from 20, 20.0%; W Hastings-Bass, 5 from 26, 19.2%; J Dunlop, 22 from 119, 18.5%; A Bailey, 4 from 24, 16.7%; John FitzGerald, 3 from 18, 16.7%.

JOCKEYS: A Munro, 6 from 25, 24.0%; L Dettori, 4 from 20, 20.0%; Pat Eddery, 30 from 170, 17.6%; R Morse, 7 from 43, 16.3%; W R Swinburn, 15 from 96, 15.6%; W Carson, 26 from 171, 15.2%.

Chapman chases double

Stillington trainer David Chapman attempts to carry off his second victory in the Great St Wilfrid Handicap at Ripon next weekend, and his Sully's Choice, a winner at the course on Saturday, will be the one chasing the double.

"I won it with Soba, and Glencroft finished third for me last year. I also have Scotch Imp, Glencroft and Verdant Boy in the race," said Chapman, who was saddling his fifteenth success of the season.

The victory of Sully's Choice gave Dean McKeown his 69th success this campaign, and he is now two ahead of Mark Birch.

Results from Saturday's six meetings

Newbury

2.0 1, Wishaway (10-1); 2, Zeffirella (4-1); 3, Mizuwan (11-2). Bournville 7-2 fav. 14 ran. NR: Runun.

2.30 1, Polar Bird (11-8 fav); 2, Petillante (4-1); 3, Tadwin (8-1). 9 ran.

3.0 1, Ibn Bey (9-2); 2, Apache (11-8 fav); 3, Alphabel (7-4). 6 ran.

3.30 1, Southern Beau (20-1); 2, Dooler (10-1); 3, King's Shilling (9-2). Sharp salute 11-8 fav. 20 ran.

4.0 1, Rifada (10-1); 2, Chelsea Girl (8-1); 3, Heart Of Fire (14-1). De Rivera. 14 ran.

4.30 1, Divine Pet (7-1); 2, Joe Sugden (6-1); 3, Frimley Parkson (8-1); 4, Sid Captain (15-1). Kabcast 4-1 fav. 18 ran.

Ripon

2.15 1, Corn Lily (5-2); 2, Bursnan (7-1); 3, Phantom Singer (11-8 fav). 8 ran. NR: Velvet Falls.

2.45 1, Swattling Thomas (6-1); 2, The Spot (14-1); 3, Silk N Stuff (20-1). Just Go 11-8 fav. 18 ran. NR: Sky Fighter, Tidy Sum.

3.15 1, On My Merit (8-1); 2, Prefabricate (11-2); 3, Brodene Anglaise (6-1). Liquid Asset 3-1 fav. 15 ran. NR: Supreme Blues.

3.45 1, Sully's Choice (7-2 fav); 2, Golden Flats (6-1); 3, Waverley Star (25-1); 4, Hinari Hi Fi (25-1). 24 ran.

4.15 1, White Sapphire (17-2); 2, Perosini (4-1); 3, Bean King (13-2). Miss Garuda Evens fav. 8 ran.

4.45 1, Tabdea (11-10 fav); 2, Charming Ballerina (11-2); 3, El Badeto (16-1). 20 ran. NR: Line Of Vision, Miss McKinley, Tomahawk.

Lingfield Park

5.45 1, Born To Swing (5-1); 2† Across The Bay (11-4); 2† Kayrawan (50-1). Megyaas 13-8 fav. 6 ran. NR: La Gaterie.

6.15 1, Jealous Lover (9-1); 2, Macs Sister (4-1); 3, Quinto (7-2). Aimee Jane 100-30 fav. 8 ran.

6.45 1, Gold Minories (5-4 fav); 2, Windsatum (9-1); 3, Royal Acclaim (4-1). 8 ran.

7.15 1, Maltau (12-1); 2, Saxon Lad (7-2); 3, Curtain Call (3-1 fav). 11 ran. NR: Mehtab.

7.45 1, Mount Nelson (15-8); 2, Rashin (11-8 fav); 3, Pour Encourager (16-1). 5 ran.

8.15 1, Jungle Rose (1-25 fav); 2, Squidgely (20-1); 3, Royal Pirana (22-1). 3 ran.

Wolverhampton

5.45 1, Ascending Dream (11-4); 2, Majestys Room (2-1 fav); 3, Sharpalto (16-1). 7 ran. NR: Dominiana.

6.15 1, Kasposted (6-1); 2, Poppy Charm (2-1 fav); 3, Akbi Warning (12-1). 16 ran.

6.45 1, Ecran (5-4 fav); 2, Northwold Star (7-1); 3, Free Skip (7-1). 6 ran. NR: Welsh Bluebell, Kokoschka.

7.15 1, Santa Tecla (7-4); 2, John Bowles (100-30); 3, Kalanski (5-4 fav). 6 ran.

7.45 1, Riptide (7-1); 2, Kiweyu (7-4 fav); 3, Taylors Queen (33-1). 9 ran.

8.15 1, Vax Lady (5-1); 2, Madam Tudor (20-1); 3, Two Tolls (13-2). Chiling Breeze 8-11 fav. 10 ran.

Bangor

2.15 1, Koo (2-13 fav); 2, Rose Gardenia (11-1); 3, Prix Du Nord (16-1). 4 ran.

2.45 1, Karnatak (5-2); 2, Thar-An-Bharr (5-2); 3, Headin' On (13-8 fav). 5 ran.

3.15 1, Hard To Hold (13-8 fav); 2, Trapeze Artist (5-1); 3, Tiptonian (7-1). 6 ran.

3.45 1, Busted Spring (20-1); 2, New Halen (10-11 fav); 3, Bonne Artist (2-1). 5 ran.

4.15 1, Greyrose Double (5-1); 2, Ardra Duke (8-15 fav), 3, Via Vantas (15-2). 7 ran.

4.45 1, Friendly Fellow (13-8 jt-fav), 2, St Louis Blues (9-4); 3, Sonali (13-8 jt-fav). 3 ran.

Market Rasen

5.30 1, Sybillie (10-11 fav); 2, Native Friend (33-1); 3, Highfield Prince (4-1). 6 ran.

6.0 1, Gerami walked over. NR: Greenwood Lad.

6.30 1, Rokala (2-13 fav); 2, Canestrelli (8-1); 3, Dacani's Guest (9-1). 5 ran.

7.0 1, Leon (11-8); 2, Fiesta Dance (8-13 fav). 2 ran. NR: Ben Ledi.

7.30 1, Emmet Street (11-10); 2, Ah Hello (4-5 fav); 3, Celtic Crackle (7-1). 3 ran.

8.0 1, Homer City (4-9 fav); 2, Fantasie Impromptu (2-1); 3, Dubomllove (20-1). 5 ran. NR: Linebacker.

Leaders on the Flat

TRAINERS	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	[illegible]
H Cecil	82	43	36	0	+11.49
M Stoute	79	65	47	4	-32.07
J Berry	78	64	61	0	-59.17
G Harwood	61	58	24	5	-20.11
M H Easterby	47	45	44	2	-138.94
L Cumani	46	27	32	7	-18.61
B Hills	42	33	38	0	-107.66
R Hannon	37	46	48	3	-129.04
P Cole	36	32	45	0	-85.68
I Balding	29	34	19	0	-50.88
B Hanbury	28	14	21	6	+14.87

JOCKEYS	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pat Eddery	118	83	65	2	-100.63
S Cauthen	103	64	46	0	-8.63
W Carson	86	77	77	0	-94.67
R Cochrane	83	71	61	2	-90.45
D McKeown	69	53	39	2	-35.19
M Roberts	68	63	53	0	-71.65
M Birch	67	48	58	8	-111.22
W Swinburn	63	60	56	12	-147.57
J Reid	61	57	50	1	-7.53
G Duffield	59	44	44	7	-69.80
K Darley	52	36	38	4	-29.24

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CRICKET: A THRILLING DISPLAY OF BATTING RESCUES A DOWNTRODDEN TEAM AND SLOWS THE INEXORABLE MARCH OF THE AUSTRALIANS

Smith softens England blow

By Alan Lee
Cricket Correspondent

TRENT BRIDGE: England, with one first-innings wicket in hand, are 356 runs behind Australia

The future of English cricket suddenly looked a shade less gloomy on Saturday. This may seem contradictory to the evidence of a fifth Test match in which England will inevitably follow on and probably lose heavily to trail 4-0 in a six-match series they were widely expected to win. But all those who watched Robin Smith bat will know what I mean.

Smith came to the crease with England having made a start grotesque even by their own standards. Alderman had taken two wickets in his first over. Smith's response was to take 10 runs off his second, setting the rebellious tone of one of the most *thrilling* innings I have seen from an England player in many years.

The scene when it ended was equally impressive. Smith had savaged his century out of only 144 runs from the bat in an England innings which, without him, would have been an embarrassment. Yet when he departed to a rare misjudgement, one would have sworn he had made nought. He walked distraught through a standing ovation before slumping in his dressing-room chair, head in hands, inconsolable.

"I was disappointed at getting out to a 'nothing' shot with the job half done," he said. "I should have carried on to a second hundred in the same way I had started the first but I had gone into my shell and I knew I wasn't playing my natural game."

Such unforgiving self-analysis will not surprise those who have followed the progress of the younger Smith. Stories abounded of his obsessive dawn-to-dusk practice sessions in his back garden net in Durban, South Africa, even before he arrived, aged 18, to join his brother, Chris, at Hampshire. That now, as a Test player, he has scorned complacency and arrogance is revealing and refreshing.

"I did have the problem of playing across my front pad," he said. "I worked on it last autumn, using videos to guide me, and I have continued to work on it ever since."

Smith's technique is still not classical but, in the course of a century described by Allan Border, the Australian captain, as "one of the better innings I have seen" he demonstrated that a batsman equipped with an armoury of attacking strokes and the character to play them can flourish at the highest level despite minor flaws.

If only it was possible to write so proudly of other England batsmen. But at 37 for four, just after lunch on Saturday, the troughs of this Cornhill series were reaching *new depths. Australia*, remember, had jauntily declared at 602 for six, one run more than their previous highest of the summer. The fifth day seemed redundant; even the fourth looked in doubt.

It was a depressingly familiar theme. Moxon and Curtis, openers whose *shortcomings* have been thoroughly examined to a degree which made their selection incomprehensible, were out aiming, with negligible footwork, to play

Atherton's was the saddest dismissal. He was out second ball, not far enough forward as he played for non-existent outswing. The outrage of some that he had been exposed at No. 3, with Gower at five, was *dispelled by the manager*, Micky Stewart, who said: "He was very keen to bat at three, where he says he feels comfortable."

Gower's sacrificial swish at Lawson brought in Russell with the innings only an hour old, Botham being held back due to complications with his injured finger. It was no accident that the recovery began here.

At the start of the day Smith and Russell were bracketed together at the top of the England batting averages, *some* way clear of the rest. They added 82 at a run a minute, progress being hastened by a brief appearance from Hughes who conceded 22 runs to Smith in two overs.

When Russell dabbed fatally at a good ball from Lawson, it still seemed likely *that the* England openers would have their pads on again before the day was out. But Hemmings and Fraser showed what a good batting pitch this remains.

Fraser might still be there had Border not shrewdly turned to the leg-spin of Hohns. Fraser mis-read the googly and played on; an over later Botham's 53 minutes of painful resistance, largely one-*handed, ended in a catch* to silly point.

Never, in Ashes history, has either country won a series 5-0 but the disparity between these teams, in form and confidence, is now so enormous that such a margin is more probable than possible.



CHRIS SMITH

Australian joy: David Gower, the England captain, departs after being caught by Ian Healy off Geoff Lawson on Saturday

SCOREBOARD FROM TRENT BRIDGE

Australia won toss

AUSTRALIA
First innings

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
G R Marsh c Botham b Cook	138	-	15	426	382
M A Taylor st Russell b Cook	219	-	23	554	461
D C Boon st Russell b Cook	73	-	9	210	183
*A R Border not out	65	-	7	221	143
D M Jones c Gower b Fraser	22	-	3	51	44
S R Waugh c Gower b Malcolm	0	-	-	13	8
†I A Healy b Fraser	5	-	-	12	7
T V Hohns not out	19	-	2	52	45
Extras (b 6, lb 23, w 3, nb 29)	61				
Total (6 wkts dec, 206.3 overs)	602				

M G Hughes, G F Lawson and T M Alderman did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-329, 2-430, 3-502, 4-543, 5-553, 6-560.

BOWLING: Fraser 52.3-18-108-2 (nb 15); Malcolm 44-2-166-1 (w 2, nb 17); Botham 30-4-103-0 (w 1); Hemmings 33-9-81-0; Cook 40-10-91-3; Atherton 7-0-24-0 (nb 2).

ENGLAND
First Innings

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
T S Curtis lbw b Alderman	2	-	-	25	16
M D Moxon c Waugh b Alderman	0	-	-	2	4
M A Atherton lbw b Alderman	0	-	-	1	2
R A Smith c Healy b Alderman	101	-	16	205	150
*D I Gower c Healy b Lawson	11	-	-	31	25
†R C Russell c Healy b Lawson	20	-	1	91	63
E E Hemmings b Alderman	38	-	5	101	83
A R C Fraser b Hohns	29	-	3	85	55
I T Botham c Waugh b Hohns	12	-	1	54	49
N G B Cook not out	1	-	-	16	14
D E Malcolm not out	1	-	-	5	5
Extras (lb 18, nb 13)	31				
Total (9 wkts, 75 overs)	246				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-1, 3-14, 4-37, 5-119, 6-172, 7-214, 8-243, 9-244.

BOWLING: Alderman 19-2-69-5 (nb 11); Lawson 21-5-57-2 (nb 1); Hohns 17-8-39-2; Hughes 7-0-40-0 (nb 2); Waugh 11-4-23-0 (nb 1).

Umpires: D R Shepherd and N T Plews.

Today: 11.0, 90 overs minimum.

TV times: BBC2 10.50am-1.10pm and 1.35-6.10pm. BBC1 Highlights 11.35pm-12.05am.

Time runs out and Lancashire benefit

By Stephen Thorpe

OLD TRAFFORD (Essex won toss): No result. Lancashire (2pts), Essex (2)

Lancashire kept alive their *hopes of a first Refuge Assurance* League title since 1970 in bizarre circumstances at Old Trafford yesterday as rain and regulations combined to preserve a two-point lead over their rivals, Essex.

Essex rued their misfortune when the umpires, Leadbeater and Thomsett, deemed there was insufficient time to complete 20 overs after rain interrupted steady progress towards a target of 136. Gooch and Hardie had scored 53 off 10.4 overs.

After losing an important toss Lancashire joy was unconfined. Batting first is never normally profitable in 40-over knockabout matches, and rain delayed the start by an hour, later reducing the contest to a 28-over lottery and crucially affecting the rhythm of Lancashire's innings.

A 13,500 gathering cheering every home run to the echo, and Lancashire, as League leaders, recalled the glory days at the turn of the 1960s when Wood, *Pilling*, Shuttleworth, *Engineer*, et al bestrode the Old Trafford stage. Only Hughes and Simmons remain of that halcyon era when they won the *inaugural Sunday competition*, then the John Player League, in 1969 and 1970 and just failed in 1971.

A day of bright sunshine and blustery squalls was further sullied by the inanities chanted by a section more attuned to football most of whom, one hoped, were already installed at the adjacent rival derby match attraction. The early enthusiasm for a bright start was dulled as Lancashire slumped to 79 for five after 20 overs, with all the main hitters, Wasim Akram excepted, already despatched.

Gooch had invited Lancashire to bat on a bare, dry, and distinctly two-tone surface and Geoff Miller's introduction for the tenth over again demonstrated the value of a spinner in one-day cricket when Mendis swept his second ball to deep backward square-leg. Then Fairbrother, second in the Sunday averages, and needing 56 runs to break Harry Pilling's record of 625 set in 1970, immediately pulled Pringle's rank long-hop to Miller on the square-leg fence. Much rested on Akram, but Essex's exemplary catching in the deep again held firm when he hit a Gooch full toss, then Pringle, too, took a catch by his ankles at *fine leg* to remove Hegg.

The target never seemed excessive and Lancashire will be thankful for such intervention. The match with Yorkshire is now the decisive encounter for the title next Sunday.

Refuge Assurance League table

	P	W	L	T	NR	Pts
Lancashire (3)	14	11	1	0	2	48
Essex (10)	15	11	3	0	1	46
Worcestershire (1)	15	10	4	0	1	42
Surrey (5)	14	9	5	0	0	36
Notts (17)	14	8	5	0	1	34
Hampshire (9)	15	7	6	1	1	32
Derbyshire (12)	14	7	6	0	1	30
Somerset (12)	14	7	7	1	0	30
Middlesex (4)	14	7	6	1	0	30
Northants (14)	14	6	6	0	2	28
Yorkshire (8)	14	6	8	0	0	24
Sussex (14)	14	5	7	1	1	24
Kent (7)	14	5	9	0	0	20
Leicestershire (14)	14	4	9	0	1	18
Warwickshire (10)	14	4	9	0	1	18
Glamorgan (5)	14	2	10	0	2	12
Gloucs (2)	13	3	11	0	0	12

● 1988 positions in brackets

LANCASHIRE

G D Mendis c Stephenson b Miller 8
G Fowler c and b Pringle 30
N H Fairbrother c Miller b Pringle 0
M Watkinson c Gamham b Pringle 11
Wasim Akram c Miller b Gooch 33
P A J DeFreitas b Miller 3
†W K Hegg c Pringle b Foster 3
*D P Hughes not out 14
I D Austin c Miller b Pringle 13
P J W Allott b Foster 9
Extras (lb 6, w 5) 11
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) 135

J Simmons did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-40, 3-49, 4-88, 5-79, 6-85, 7-85, 8-121, 9-135.

BOWLING: Lever 8-0-28-0; Foster 7-0-33-2; Miller 7-8-28-2; Pringle 6-1-31-4; Gooch 2-0-11-1.

ESSEX

*G A Gooch not out 21
B R Hardie not out 27
Extras (lb 3, w 2) 5
Total (no wkt, 10.4 overs) 53

M E Waugh, P J Prichard, N Hussain, J P Stephenson, D R Pringle, †M A Garnham, N A Foster, G Miller and J K Lever did not bat.

BOWLING: Allott 5-0-15-0; DeFreitas 4-0-20-0; Wasim 1-0-8-0, Watkinson 0.4-0-7-0.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and D S Thompsett.

Guilbride to coach

Janet Guilbride, a former England and Great Britain lacrosse captain, is joining a coaching and display team visiting Hong Kong, Tokyo, Prague and Stockholm after her six games for England in the World Cup at Perth, Australia, next month.

BOWLS

Baker the newcomer beats the favourite

Jean Baker, a federation player in her first season of association competition, won the Liverpool Victoria English Women's Bowling Association (EWBA) singles championship on Saturday in the most dramatic manner against the favourite, Wendy Line, a former champion, 21-13.

Baker, who is aged 31, won the federation junior title in 1982 and the four-wood singles in 1986. Her county, Derby, became affiliated to the EWBA only this season.

Federation bowls, played in only 13 counties, most of which are eastern, places great emphasis on drawing skills. The consistent length play of Baker took her to the title.

The Alfreton player led 14-2 and 17-6 before Line, the 1986 Commonwealth Games champion, rallied to 17-13. A three-shot flourish by Baker sealed a victory that enabled her to become the first player to have won the leading singles titles under the EWBF and EWBA codes.

The West Cornwall four, skipped by Vera Ireland and whose lead was the 1987 singles champion, Norma May, registered a surprise win in the semi-finals over the Burnham team skipped by Mary Price. In the final, the the four from Kingsway Hove, Sussex, did not permit a repeat and won 20-13.

RESULTS: Singles: Semi-finals: J Baker (Alfreton) 21, J Lee (Gloucs) 14; W Line (Southampton) 21, J Chapman (Sandy Town, Beds) 13. Final: Baker 21, Line 13. Fours: Semi-finals: Kingsway Hove (H Dobbs, M Curtis, J Hardy, D Whittingham) 20, Street (Y Groom, O Bennett, J Garlick, S Nicholls) 11; West Cornwall (N May, J Smith, S Cook, V Ireland) 18, Burnham (J Collison, B Webb, A Erridge, M Price) 17. Final: Kingsway Hove 20, W Cornwall 13.

● Janet Ackland, the 1988 world outdoor champion, has been nominated as the Welsh singles representative for the Commonwealth Games in Auckland, New Zealand, in January.

WELSH TEAM: Singles: J Ackland (Penarth Bellevue). Pairs: P Griffiths (Merthyr West End) and M Hughes (Skewen). Fours: L Evans (Port Talbot), A Dainton (Barry Plastics), S Oliver (Llanelli), R Jones (Gilfach Bargoed). Manager-Reserve: L Parker (Knighton).

Danford is pride of Wiltshire

Two players from Wiltshire clubs contested the Bournemouth Open tournament singles final at Meyrick Park on Saturday, with Ivan Danford, of BR Swindon, defeating David Snell, of Wootton Bassett, 21-19 (Gordon Allan writes).

Danford, who was born in Rotherham and works as a civil servant for the RAF at Kemble, made a memorable recovery after trailing 9-0 and 15-5. Nothing went right for him at first but as soon as he was able to take the mat up the green for the short jacks he had favoured all week, the shape of the match changed.

Although Snell scored three to lead 19-17, Danford edged home over the next three ends. Danford, who has been going to Bournemouth for 15 years, described winning this title as "every bowler's dream".

RESULTS: Singles: Quarter-finals: W Hayward (Preston Manor) 21, A Larkin (Exonia) 8. Semi-finals: I Danford (BR Swindon) 21, D Watson (Crookston) 9; D Snell (Wootton Bassett) 21, Hayward 17. Final: Danford 21, Snell 19. Pairs: Final: J Crabb and J Searle (Greenhill) 18, R Porter and C Martin (Poole Park) 15. Triples: Final: S Robertson (Cockburns Park), D Kennedy (West Barns) and W Wood (Gifford) 19, I Jefferies (Rodbourne Cheney), S Cornish (Rodbourne Cheney) and N Connor (Chippenham Town) 14.

Hampshire fail on their final ball

By Richard Streeton

BOURNEMOUTH (Hampshire won toss): Worcestershire (4pts) beat Hampshire by two runs

In a dramatic finish, Worcestershire gained a narrow win in the Refuge Assurance League yesterday and made virtually certain of finishing in the first four, thereby earning a place in the *Refuge Cup play-offs*. Hampshire needed four from the last ball bowled by Stuart Lampitt and Tremlett could only manage a pulled single.

Hampshire's target was 150 and they looked on course when they passed 100 with only two wickets down. At this point the Worcestershire spinners, Hick and Illingworth, were replaced by Radford and Lampitt and the wheels came off.

Six wickets fell in seven overs, with only 19 runs added, and Hampshire required 30 from the last 19 balls. Connor lashed a quickfire 14, but was bowled by the first ball from Lampitt in the final over.

Nine were still wanted but Tremlett and Middleton, who had been held back after injuring a shoulder in the field, found it too much.

Worcestershire made a shaky start after they were asked to bat first. The score was only 71 for six in the 27th over before the late order batsmen made useful runs to salvage a reasonable final total. Hampshire's bowlers gave little away — there were only nine boundaries in the entire innings — and some good catches were taken.

Connor gave Hampshire the early initiative when he twice brought the ball back some way to bowl both opening batsmen with only seven scored. Hick made the first positive stroke when he straight drove Tremlett for six. Hampshire, though, remained in control as Cowley settled into an economical spell.

He had D'Oliveira caught at square-leg as he tried to pull and he also had Neale held at long leg from a similar stroke by Jefferies. In between these wickets the South African had celebrated the award of his county cap before the start by having Hick held at gully. Leatherdale fell to a fine return catch by Tremlett, who clung to a fierce drive above his head.

Rhodes and Lampitt began the recovery with a stand of 53 in nine overs.

WORCESTERSHIRE

P Bent b Connor 2
M J Weston b Connor 2
G A Hick c Middleton b Jefferies 30
D B D'Oliveira c Scott b Cowley 14
*P A Neale c Jefferies b Cowley 3
D A Leatherdale c and b Tremlett 8
†S J Rhodes c Cowley b Connor 33
S R Lampitt c Parks b James 21
N V Radford run out 13
R K Illingworth run out 11
S R McEwan not out 0
Extras (lb 10, nb 4) 14
Total (39.4 overs) 149

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-7, 3-46, 4-52, 5-56, 6-71, 7-124, 8-126, 9-148.

BOWLING: Connor 8-2-26-3; James 8-2-19-1; Tremlett 8-0-43-1; Jefferies 7.4-0-34-1; Cowley 8-2-17-2.

HAMPSHIRE

*M C J Nicholas b McEwan 12
V P Terry c and b Lampitt 37
R J Scott st Rhodes b Hick 18
†R J Parks b Radford 25
C L Smith c Hick b Lampitt 8
K D James c Rhodes b Lampitt 1
S T Jefferies c and b Radford 9
N G Cowley lbw Radford 0
T M Tremlett not out 7
C A Connor b Lampitt 14
T C Middleton not out 4
Extras (b 1, lb 8, w 3, nb 2) 14
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) 147

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-46, 3-101, 4-101, 5-104, 6-119, 7-119, 8-120, 9-141.

BOWLING: Radford 8-1-14-3; Weston 6-0-18-0; McEwan 4-0-15-1; Hick 8-0-24-1; Illingworth 8-1-37-0; Lampitt 6-0-30-4.

Umpires: R A White and J D Bond.

Essex count their blessings

For Essex to be able to field, during a Test match, their captain, Graham Gooch, and their leading bowler, Neil Foster, is the greatest possible boon (Ivo Tennant writes). Both played significant parts in the victory over Northamptonshire on Friday and, on Saturday, they made telling contributions in a compelling team performance against **Lancashire**.

Foster took four wickets as Lancashire, who won the toss, were dismissed for a paltry 95. Then Gooch made 68 out of an opening partnership of 120 with Stephenson. At the day's end, Essex were 96 runs ahead, eight wickets in hand, and had reduced Worcestershire's lead at the top of the Britannic Assurance championship table to 12 points.

Worcestershire did make some headway, albeit in a less spectacular manner. Against *Hampshire they accumulated a* total of 266 for 8 on a Bournemouth pitch considered poor enough by the umpires to merit a complaint to Lord's. Neale made 98 in a Worcestershire total which may yet prove to be a winning one.

There were centuries aplenty at Scarborough and at Cheltenham. Robinson and Byas compounded the difficulties of **Kent** as **Yorkshire** made 363for four. At Cheltenham, Morris and O'Gorman made centuries for **Derbyshire** against *Gloucestershire*.

At Lord's, there was less success for **Middlesex**, who have ground to make up in the championship.

Police asked to move anti-apartheid group

By Ivo Tennant

MCC called the police to move 20 anti-apartheid demonstrators from the Grace Gates at Lord's yesterday because they were standing in the way of supporters trying to gain entry to the ground. Their targets were Mike Gatting and John Emburey, both of whom are going on the unofficial tour of South Africa this winter.

Most were waving placards and shouting "shame on Gatting and Emburey — stop the apartheid tour". There have been isolated demonstrations around the country since news of the tour broke a fortnight ago. As yet, county championship matches have not been disrupted, and the performances of the two former England captains have not been impaired.

Neither did it concern their county, Middlesex, yesterday. They dismissed Northamptonshire for 157 in their Refuge Assurance League match and won by six wickets. Hughes, who took three wickets, Ramprakash, who made 44, and Gatting, who scored a brisk 40 were instrumental in bringing about victory.

At the Foster's Oval, batting was a more sublime affair. Surrey, who had won all their previous seven matches there this season, made 233 for five, Stewart, Clinton and Thorpe recording half-centuries. Nottinghamshire got away to a *splendid start, Robinson scoring* 50 off 59 balls and Pollard making a century off 116 balls. With help from Randall they won with nine wickets and four balls to spare.

At Scarborough, Kent made 225 for seven against Yorkshire who won in the final over with four wickets in hand.

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Yorkshire v Kent

SCARBOROUGH (Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire have scored 363 for four wickets against Kent

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

†R J Blakey c and b Davis 33
A A Metcalfe c Taylor b Penn 7
K Sharp b Kelleher 53
P E Robinson not out 136
D Byas b Penn 117
N G Nicholson not out 0
Extras (b 5, lb 9, nb 3) 15
Total (4 wkts) 363

*P Carrick, I G Swallow, A Sidebottom, C S Pickles and P W Jarvis to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-71, 3-105, 4-363.

Score after 100 overs: 282 for 3.

KENT: M R Benson, S G Hinks, N R Taylor, R F Pienaar, *C S Cowdrey, †S A Marsh, M V Fleming, M C Dobson, C Penn, D J M Kelleher and R P Davis.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 3, Kent 1.

Umpires: H D Bird and R Palmer.

Warwicks v Somerset

EDGBASTON (Somerset won toss): Somerset have scored 316 for eight wickets against Warwickshire

SOMERSET: First Innings

S J Cook lbw b Benjamin 4
P M Roebuck b Benjamin 1
R J Harden b Munton 3
C J Tavaré c Moles b Smith 52
N J Pringle b Benjamin 8
J C M Atkinson b Donald 17
†N D Burns c Moles b Munton 90
*V J Marks c Munton b Asif Din 75
G D Rose not out 27
N A Mallender not out 12
Extras (b 10, lb 16, nb 1) 27
Total (8 wkts) 316

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-10, 3-16, 4-29, 5-68, 6-144, 7-222, 8-280.

Score after 100 overs: 280 for 8.

WARWICKSHIRE: A J Moles, J D Ratcliffe, Asif Din, *G W Humpage, D A Reeve, R G Twose, N M K Smith, †K J Piper, A A Donald, J E Benjamin and T A Munton.

Bonus points: Warwickshire 3, Somerset 3

Umpires: J H Hampshire and D G L Evans.

Hampshire v Worcs

BOURNEMOUTH (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire have scored 266 for eight wickets against Hampshire

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

P Bent run out 28
C S Tolley lbw b Marshall 9
G A Hick c Smith b James 44
D B D'Oliveira c Terry b Marshall 4
*P A Neale b Smith 98
D A Leatherdale c Parks b Connor 20
†S J Rhodes c Scott b Maru 1
S R Lampitt c and b James 3
R K Illingworth not out 44
S M McEwan not out 2
Extras (b 1, lb 7, w 1, nb 4) 13
Total (8 wkts) 266

G R Dilley to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-18, 2-91, 3-93, 4-104, 5-148, 6-149, 7-158, 8-264.

Score after 100 overs. 234 for 7.

HAMPSHIRE: V P Terry, C L Smith, K D James, *M C J Nicholas, R J Scott, J R Wood, M D Marshall, †R J Parks, R J Maru, C A Connor and P J Bakker.

Bonus points: Hampshire 3, Worcestershire 2.

Umpires: J D Bond and R A White.

Lancashire v Essex

LYTHAM (Lancashire won toss): Essex, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 96 runs ahead of Lancashire

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G Lloyd lbw b Pringle 3
G D Mendis lbw b Topley 24
G Fowler c Topley b Pringle 23
*N H Fairbrother c Stephenson b Topley 0
N J Speak lbw b Foster 8
M Watkinson c Pringle b Foster 16
†W K Hegg lbw b Foster 0
P A J DeFreitas c Prichard b Topley 15
I D Austin c Garnham b Foster 0
J D Fitton c Stephenson b Topley 0
J Simmons not out 2
Extras (lb 2, nb 2) 4
Total (33.5 overs) 95

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-50, 3-50, 4-53, 5-76, 6-76, 7-77, 8-83, 9-84.

BOWLING. Foster 15-5-31-4; Pringle 11-2-27-2; Childs 3-1-2-0; Topley 10.5-2-33-4.

ESSEX: First Innings

*G A Gooch lbw b DeFreitas 68
J P Stephenson not out 83
P J Prichard c Hegg b Watkinson 19
M E Waugh not out 15
Extras (b 1, nb 5) 6
Total (2 wkts, 68 overs) 191

N Hussain, Nadeem Shahid, †M A Garnham, D R Pringle, N A Foster, T D Topley and J H Childs to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-120, 2-155.

Bonus points: Lancashire 0, Essex 5.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and D S Thompsett.

Glamorgan v Sussex

SWANSEA (Sussex won toss): Glamorgan, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 159 runs behind Sussex

SUSSEX: First Innings

N J Lenham c Dennis b Watkin 7
M P Speight c Metson b Dennis 69
†P Moores c Metson b Barwick 25
A P Wells c Cann b Dennis 33
*P W G Parker c Metson b Dennis 0
C M Wells not out 57
I J Gould c Cann b Barwick 1
A I C Dodemaide c Morris b Smith 18
A C S Pigott c Butcher b Smith 10
B T P Donelan c Metson b Barwick 3
I D K Salisbury lbw b Watkin 4
Extras (lb 6, nb 7) 13
Total (75 overs) 240

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-88, 3-140, 4-140, 5-141, 6-142, 7-174, 8-222, 9-231.

BOWLING: Watkin 19-2-52-2; Dennis 16-3-54-3; Barwick 18-7-47-3; Butcher 3-0-15-0; Shastri 6-1-21-0; Smith 13-2-45-2.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

*A R Butcher not out 39
H Morris c Pigott b Dodemaide 0
M P Maynard not out 40
Extras (b 1, nb 1) 2
Total (1 wkt, 31.1 overs) 81

S P James, M J Cann, R J Shastri, I Smith, †C P Metson, S J Dennis, S L Watkin and S R Barwick to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-4.

Bonus points: Glamorgan 4, Sussex 2.

Umpires: P J Eele and D O Oslear.

Gloucs v Derbyshire

CHELTENHAM (Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire have scored 422 for six wickets against Gloucestershire

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

*K J Barnett c Wright b Walsh 9
P D Bowler c Tedstone b Lawrence 57
J E Morris c Tedstone b Ball 121
R Sharma c and b Alleyne 77
T J G O'Gorman not out 114
C J Adams c Tedstone b Lawrence 5
M Jean-Jacques lbw Alleyne 0
†B J M Maher not out 1
Extras (b 6, lb 23, w 5, nb 4) 38
Total (6 wkts) 422

P G Newman, M A Holding and S J Base to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-191, 3-217, 4-397, 5-414, 6-416.

Score after 100 overs: 383 for 3

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: A J Wright, I P Butcher, J W Lloyds, *C W J Athey, P Bainbridge, K M Curran, M W Alleyne, †G A Tedstone, C A Walsh, D V Lawrence and M C J Ball.

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 1, Derbyshire 4.

Umpires: B J Meyer and A G T Whitehead.

Middx v Northants

LORD'S (Northamptonshire won toss): Northamptonshire have scored 363 against Middlesex

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

G Cook b Cowans 5
*W Larkins c Emburey b Williams 80
A Fordham b Williams 29
R J Bailey c Ramprakash b Williams 65
D J Capel c Haynes b Tufnell 90
N A Felton b Emburey 43
J G Thomas c Haynes b Tufnell 2
W W Davis c Roseberry b Tufnell 0
†D Ripley b Emburey 24
J W Govan st Downton b Emburey 0
A Walker not out 7
Extras (b 4, lb 10, nb 4) 18
Total 363

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-68, 3-167, 4-190, 5-321, 6-331, 7-331, 8-333, 9-338.

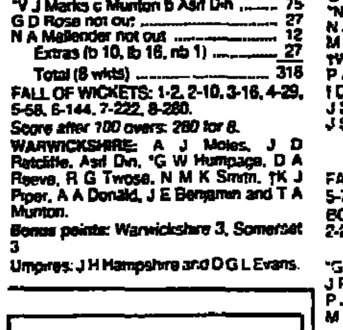
BOWLING: Ellcock 11-1-60-0; Cowans 19-5-80-1; Emburey 34.5-9-88-3; Carr 6-2-19-0; Williams 19-3-45-3; Tufnell 21-5-77-3.

Score after 100 overs: 328 for 5

MIDDLESEX: J D Carr, D L Haynes, *M W Gatting, M R Ramprakash, M A Roseberry, †P R Downton, J E Emburey, N F Williams, R M Ellcock, P C R Tufnell and N G Cowans.

Bonus points: Middlesex 2, Northamptonshire 4.

Umpires: R Julian and P B Wight.



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YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Surrey v Notts

THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Nottinghamshire (4pts) beat Surrey by nine wickets

SURREY

G S Clinton c Afford b Cooper 60
D J Bicknell run out 4
†A J Stewart b Saxelby 77
G P Thorpe run out 51
D M Ward not out 19
*I A Greig b Stephenson 4
K T Medlycott not out 0
Extras (b 4, lb 6, w 8) 18
Total (5 wkts, 39 overs) 233

J D Robinson, C K Bullen, M A Feltham and M P Bicknell did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-134, 3-185, 4-218, 5-230.

BOWLING: Stephenson 8-1-31-1; Saxelby 8-0-60-1; Cooper 8-0-48-1; Evans 7-0-25-0; Afford 8-0-58-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

P Pollard not out 123
*R T Robinson c Ward b Medlycott 50
D W Randall not out 43
Extras (lb 11, w 6, nb 1) 18
Total (1 wkt, 38.2 overs) 234

D J R Martindale, P Johnson, F Stephenson, †B N French, K P Evans, K Saxelby, K E Cooper and J A Afford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET. 1-119.

BOWLING: M P Bicknell 7.2-0-46-0; Feltham 8-0-47-0; Greig 3-0-20-0; Robinson 4-0-17-0; Bullen 8-0-41-0; Medlycott 8-0-52-1.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and A A Jones.

Yorkshire v Kent

SCARBOROUGH (Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) beat Kent by four wickets

KENT

S G Hinks c Sidebottom b Carrick 19
R F Pienaar c Blakey b Pickles 37
T R Ward c Sidebottom c Carrick 11
M V Fleming c Jarvis b Pickles 32
*C S Cowdrey not out 66
G R Cowdrey b Jarvis 13
†S A Marsh b Jarvis 9
M A Ealham c Blakey b Jarvis 5
C Penn not out 15
Extras (lb 11, w 5) 16
Total (7 wkts, 39 overs) 225

D J M Kelleher and R P Davis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-70, 3-88, 4-133, 5-151, 6-178, 7-184.

BOWLING: Fletcher 7-0-42-0; Jarvis 8-0-37-3; Sidebottom 8-0-48-0; Pickles 6-0-20-2; Carrick 8-1-45-2; Byas 2-0-22-0.

YORKSHIRE

K Sharp c Marsh b Kelleher 3
A A Metcalfe c Marsh b Ealham 73
†R J Blakey lbw b Ealham 15
J D Love c Ealham b C S Cowdrey 65
P E Robinson run out 12
D Byas c G R Cowdrey b C S Cowdrey 10
*P Carrick not out 11
C S Pickles not out 16
Extras (b 1, lb 18, w 3, nb 1) 23
Total (6 wkts, 38.1 overs) 228

A Sidebottom, P W Jarvis and S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-38, 3-148, 4-182, 5-182, 6-201.

BOWLING: Kelleher 8-0-18-1; Penn 7.1-0-47-0; Ealham 7-1-27-2; Fleming 5-0-37-0; Ward 1-0-10-0; Davis 2-0-14-0; C S Cowdrey 8-0-56-2.

Umpires: H D Bird and R Palmer.

Glamorgan v Sussex

EBBW VALE (Sussex won toss): No result. Glamorgan 2pts, Sussex 2

GLAMORGAN

*A R Butcher c Moores b Dodemaide 6
G C Holmes b Hansford 29
M P Maynard c Gould b Hansford 15
R J Shastri b Pigott 28
I Smith c A P Wells b Pigott 9
H Morris not out 16
†M L Roberts not out 1
Extras (lb 7, w 5, nb 1) 13
Total (5 wkts, 22.3 overs) 117

*A R Butcher G C Holmes, A Dale, M P Maynard, R J Shastri, H Morris, I Smith, †M L Roberts, S J Dennis, J Derrick and S R Barwick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-43, 3-72, 4-85, 5-103.

BOWLING: C M Wells 6-0-32-0; Dodemaide 3-0-7-1; Babington 3-0-8-0; Hansford 5.3-0-42-2; Pigott 5-0-21-2.

SUSSEX: *P W G Parker, N J Lenham, A P Wells, C M Wells, M P Speight, I J Gould, A C S Pigott, A I C Dodemaide, †P Moores, A M Babington and A P Hansford.

Umpires: P J Eele and D O Oslear.

Gloucs v Derbyshire

CHELTENHAM (Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by four wickets

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

I P Butcher c Maher b Newman 14
G D Hodgson c Sharma b Holding 16
*C W J Athey b Base 5
P Bainbridge c Barnett b Holding 6
K M Curran b Maher b Sharma 6
A J Wright c and b Barnett 5
M W Alleyne b Barnett 20
†G A Tedstone run out 12
C A Walsh not out 16
M W Pooley c Sharma b Holding 6
K B S Jarvis run out 6
Extras (lb 3, w 2) 5
Total (40 overs) 127

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-28, 3-39, 4-50, 5-50, 6-62, 7-95, 8-98, 9-109.

BOWLING: Newman 8-3-17-1; Base 8-0-35-1; Sharma 8-3-24-1; Holding 8-2-21-3; Barnett 7-1-20-2; Jean-Jacques 1-0-7-0.

DERBYSHIRE

*K J Barnett c Tedstone b Curran 6
P D Bowler b Walsh 3
J E Morris c Jarvis b Pooley 35
R Sharma c Alleyne b Walsh 3
T J G O'Gorman b Curran 2
C J Adams not out 46
M A Holding b Walsh 22
†B J M Maher not out 9
Extras (lb 3, w 1) 4
Total (6 wkts, 28.2 overs) 130

M Jean-Jacques, S J Base and P G Newman did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-9, 3-17, 4-20, 5-78, 6-111.

BOWLING: Walsh 8-1-20-3; Curran 8-1-34-2; Jarvis 4-0-22-0; Bainbridge 3-0-28-0; Pooley 5-1-21-1; Wright 0.2-0-4-0.

Umpires: B J Meyer and A G T Whitehead.

Middx v Northants

LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Middlesex (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by six wickets

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

G Cook c Downton b Fraser 0
*W Larkins c Cowans b Fraser 6
R J Bailey run out 46
D J Capel b Emburey 30
N A Felton c Hutchinson b Hughes 17
D J Wild c Ramprakash b Williams 30
J G Thomas c Gatting Hughes 11
†D Ripley not out 1
C E L Ambrose b Hughes 0
A Walker not out 1
Extras (b 4, lb 8, nb 3) 15
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) 157

M A Robinson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-19, 3-75, 4-99, 5-140, 6-145, 7-154, 8-156.

BOWLING: Fraser 8-0-35-2; Cowans 8-1-17-0; Williams 8-1-24-1; Emburey 8-0-31-1; Hughes 8-2-38-3.

MIDDLESEX

J D Carr c Capel 23
I J F Hutchinson lbw b Robinson 13
*M W Gatting c Cook b Larkins 40
M R Ramprakash b Robinson 44
M A Roseberry not out 15
†P R Downton not out 9
Extras (b 1, lb 10, w 5) 16
Total (4 wkts, 38.5 overs) 160

J E Emburey, N F Williams, A G J Fraser, S P Hughes and N G Cowans did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-52, 3-134, 4-139.

BOWLING: Walker 4.5-1-12-0; Ambrose 8.5-1-28-0; Robinson 8-1-30-2; Thomas 8-1-19-0; Capel 5-0-24-1; Bailey 3.1-0-26-0; Larkins 3-0-12-1.

Umpires: R Julian and P B Wight.

Warwicks v Somerset

EDGBASTON (Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire (4pts) beat Somerset on faster scoring rate

SOMERSET

S J Cook b Merrick 0
P M Roebuck lbw Munton 2
R J Harden c Smith b Small 11
C J Tavaré b Small 51
J C M Atkinson b Small 69
G D Rose b Ratcliffe 4
*V J Marks b Small 28
†N D Burns c Humpage b Merrick 13
N A Mallender not out 11
A N Jones not out 2
Extras (lb 11, w 5) 16
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) 207

H R J Trump did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-4, 3-34, 4-134, 5-141, 6-177, 7-180, 8-198.

BOWLING: Merrick 8-2-18-2; Munton 8-0-34-1; Small 8-1-36-4; Smith 8-0-46-0; Twose 5-0-41-0; Ratcliffe 3-0-21-1.

WARWICKSHIRE

A J Moles run out 17
J D Ratcliffe b Marks 37
Asif Din b Mallender 18
*†G W Humpage b Jones 7
D A Reeve c Roebuck b Rose 31
D A Banks c Harden b Jones 1
R G Twose c Burns b Jones 23
N M K Smith not out 11
T A Merrick not out 21
Extras (lb 16, w 4, nb 1) 21
Total (7 wkts, 35.4 overs) 187

G C Small and T A Munton did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-78, 3-81, 4-100, 5-108, 6-149, 7-153.

BOWLING: Jones 8-1-42-3; Rose 8-0-36-1; Trump 4-0-22-0; Mallender 7.4-0-36-1; Marks 8-0-35-1.

Umpires: D G L Evans and J H Hampshire.

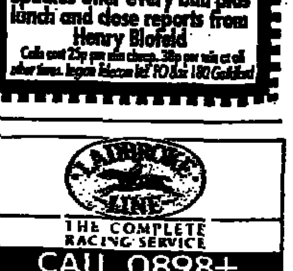
Knight moves

Mark Knight, the Warrington forward, has joined the rugby league second division club, Chorley, in an £11,000 deal.

Austrian win

San Sebastián (Reuter) — Gerhard Zadrobilek, of Austria, won the World Cup cycle race here on Saturday from Francisco Antequera, of Spain, and Tony Rominger, of Austria. Sean Kelly, of Ireland, retained his World Cup lead with 36 points.

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GOLF: WOOSNAM AND BALLESTEROS MOUNT EUROPEAN CHALLENGE TO MAN WHO THREW AWAY MASTERS CHANCE

Reid concerned that history will repeat itself in final round

From Mitchell Platts
Golf Correspondent
Chicago

Mike Reid took a three-stroke lead into the final round of the 71st US PGA Championship on the Kemper Lakes course here yesterday. He also carried the fear that history would repeat itself.

Reid, aged 35, has only two wins on the US PGA Tour but he might now be the Masters champion if in April he had not self-destructed at Augusta when in the lead. He took three putts at the 14th and he hit his approach at the 15th into the water.

On that occasion, Nick Faldo took advantage of Reid's misfortunes. This time Severiano Ballesteros and Ian Woosnam were among those hoping to benefit if Reid once again found the pressure not to his liking.

Reid is known as "Radar" on the tour because of his accuracy. He ranks only 184th among the 185 players in the driving distance category of the US PGA statistics with an average of 245.1 yards. He is wafer thin, standing 5ft 11in and weighing 10st 10lb, and he has a nice line in humour.

The prospect of a European win seemed to rest with Ballesteros and Woosnam. They teed off five strokes behind Reid and with four players — Dave Rummells, Scott Hoch, Craig Stadler and Chris Perry — between them and the leaders.

Reid completed the third round, held over from Saturday, in 70 for a total of 203, which is 13 under par. Ballesteros had eight birdies, including a two at the 17th where he resumed his round, in a 66 which he described as his best performance since he won the Epson Grand Prix at the start of May. Woosnam's 70 was a solid, if unspectacular, round.

A violent electrical storm caused play to be suspended on Saturday midway through the afternoon and only minutes after Nick Faldo had completed a 69 for a score of 212. Bernhard Langer was less successful. He took 75 for 220.

Faldo played well from tee to green but once again his putter misbehaved. He is taking a one-week holiday in the United States where he will now remain to contest the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, which starts on Thursday week. Sandy Lyle has also sought a release for this event, despite saying earlier that he had no intention of playing in the United States again this year.

Faldo ($286,181) and Lyle ($284,343) are 27th and 28th, respectively, in the US PGA Tour money list.

In finishing before the storm broke, Faldo was not required to make a decision on whether to play on. Curtis Strange was and he refused to hit his tee shot at the tenth at least 15 minutes before the siren sounded for the official suspension. The rules state that a player can stop if he feels endangered.

Strange recalled that on June 27, 1975, in the Chicago area, at Butler National Lee Trevino, Jerry Heard and Bobby Nichols were all struck. Trevino has suffered back problems ever since. Nichols, the winner of 12 tournaments, has not won since the incident.

Moreover 15 people have since Wednesday been struck by lightning in the Chicago area, seven of them, including one fatality, on golf courses.

Card of the course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	408	4	10	453	4
2	391	4	11	584	5
3	173	3	12	393	4
4	508	5	13	219	3
5	442	4	14	420	4
6	180	3	15	578	5
7	557	5	16	489	4
8	421	4	17	172	3
9	448	4	18	433	4
Out	3,528	36	In	3,671	36

Total yardage: 7,197 Par: 72

THIRD ROUND SCORES

(US unless stated)
203: M Reid, 66, 67, 70.
206: D Rummells 68, 69, 69.
207: S Hoch, 69, 69, 69; C Perry, 67, 70, 70; C Stadler, 71, 64, 72.
208: S Ballesteros (Sp), 72, 70, 66; I Aoki (Japan), 72, 71, 65; I Woosnam (GB), 68, 70, 70; C Strange, 70, 68, 70; L Thompson, 68, 69, 73.
209: M Sullivan, 76, 66, 67; P Stewart, 74, 66, 69.
210: J Gallagher, 73, 69, 68; M Wiebe, 71, 70, 69; T Watson, 67, 69, 74.
211: H Twitty, 72, 71, 68; A Bean, 70, 67, 74.
212: G Norman (Aus), 74, 71, 67; L Mize, 73, 71, 68; N Faldo (GB), 70, 73, 69; I Baker-Finch (Aus), 74, 68, 70; S Bryant, 70, 70, 72; B Tennyson, 71, 69, 72; L Roberts, 69, 71, 72; B Crenshaw, 68, 72, 72; T Kite, 67, 73, 72; T Simpson, 69, 70, 73; T Armour III, 70, 69, 73; E Fiori, 70, 67, 75.
213: D Frost (SA), 70, 74, 69; C Beck, 73, 71, 69; L Nelson, 71, 74, 68; B Lohr, 75, 69, 69; B McAllister, 71, 72, 70; B Gardner, 72, 71, 70; B Britton, 75, 67, 71; M Hulbert, 70, 71, 72; P Jacobsen, 70, 70, 73; D Edwards, 69, 72, 72; D Pooley, 70, 71, 72; J Nicklaus, 68, 72, 73.
214: D Tewell, 73, 69, 72; N Price (Zim), 70, 72, 72; J Sluman, 75, 70, 69; R Floyd, 73, 71, 70; D Love III, 73, 69, 72; D Pohl, 71, 69, 74.
215: B Lietzke, 70, 72, 73; K Perry, 71, 74, 70; S Elkington (Aus), 69, 75, 71.
216: S Pate, 70, 72, 74; T Purtzer, 69, 73, 74; S Jones, 71, 74, 71.
217: W Grady (Aus), 70, 75, 72; C Rose, 74, 71, 72; R Black, 73, 70, 74; M McCumber, 70, 73, 74.
218: H Green, 69, 73, 76; G Twiggs, 71, 73, 74; R Gilder, 72, 72, 74; P Blackmar, 68, 75, 75.
219: S Simpson, 70, 74, 75; G Sauers, 78, 66, 75.
220: B Langer (WG), 74, 71, 75; D Stockton, 76, 69, 75; C Bynum, 73, 71, 76; G Koch, 71, 72, 77.
221: A North, 69, 75, 77; J Mudd, 71, 70, 80.
222: A Palmer, 68, 74, 81.



Eye on victory: Reid, the tournament leader, drives off the third tee at Kemper Lakes

EQUESTRIANISM

Todd the victor as Leng withdraws Master Craftsman

By a Special Correspondent

The dual Olympic gold medal winner, Mark Todd, of New Zealand, won the Barbour British Open championships at Gatcombe Park yesterday for the second year. Riding his Olympic reserve horse, Bahlua, he finished on the fastest cross-country time of the day to move up from thirteenth place after the dressage.

Rodney Powell, with The Irishman II, finished second and so became the national champion. His performance confirmed he is in strong contention for a place in the British team for the European championships at Burghley next month.

Gatcombe was the official trial for the horses and riders on the longlist for the European championships and there was consternation among the selectors at the news yesterday morning that Virginia Leng, the overnight leader, had withdrawn her longlisted horse, Master Craftsman. The selectors had wanted to see all the potential Burghley horses do the show jumping and cross-country at Gatcombe but Leng took Master Craftsman home after the dressage on Saturday.

Jane Holderness-Roddam, the chairman of the senior selection committee, expressed surprise at Leng's decision. The going at Gatcombe was still quite hard, despite half an inch of rain there on Thursday night but Captain Mark Phillips, the organizer and course designer had had 1½ miles of the track power-harrowed and was happy with the going.

However, Leng, the reigning European and world champion, said her prime concern was her horse's fitness.

Ian Stark, whose longlisted horse, Murphy Himself, was injured in a horse box a few days before Gatcombe, agreed with Leng's sentiments but nonetheless obeyed the selectors' instructions and ran his other longlisted horse, Glenburnie, in the open class in which he finished eighth.

Murphy Himself is recovering well from the wound to his stifle and may be fit enough to still be considered for the team which will be announced today.

RESULTS: 1, M Todd (NZ), Bahlua, 46; 2, R Powell, The Irishman II, 48; 3, J Johnson, Timber Run, 47; 4, M Todd, Jued Lad, 49; 5, B Davidson (US), Noah, 54.

Pessoa back on form for title

Nelson Pessoa, the Brazilian rider, came back into top form on the last day of the Kerrygold Dublin Horse Show on Saturday to take the Ir£14,000 first prize in the grand prix from John Whitaker, of Britain (a Special Correspondent writes).

Whitaker had been first to go in the six horse jump-off against the clock and set a fast time of 44.5sec on Next Gammon, but Pessoa riding his Hickstead Derby Trial winner, Moet et Chandon Special Envoy, managed to clip almost a second off his time to take the lead. Joe Turi, the only other British rider through to the final round, took things carefully on the less experienced Country Classics Mark Two and jumped clear putting him into third place.

Turi is one of the four riders selected for the British team to compete at the European championships which start in Rotterdam on Wednesday.

John Whitaker and Next Milton will spearhead the team and starts as one of the favourites for the individual gold medal. The others are Nick Skelton, with his Hickstead Derby winner, Burmah Apollo, and Michael Whitaker has Next Monsanta. The last three were on the British team in both the 1985 and 1987 European championships when they won the gold.

RESULTS: Kerrygold International Grand Prix: 1, N Pessoa (Br), Moët et Chandon Special Envoy, 0, 4.370sec; 2, J Whitaker (GB), Next Gammon, 0, 44.45; 3, J Turi (GB), Country Classics Mark Two, 0, 49.7. Kerrygold Knock-Out: 1, R Smith (GB), Brook Street Clover; 2, R Zetterman (Swe), Utina; equal 3, E Doyle (Ire), Royal Bouncer and H Marshall (Ire), Foxfield.

ROWING

Selection debarring will stand

After two hours of debate, a special meeting of the Amateur Rowing Association Council yesterday confirmed, by a majority of 2-1, the existing policy regarding the selection of international crews (a Special Correspondent writes). This means the decision of Penny Chuter, the director of international rowing, that the Nottingham County lightweight eight had disbarred themselves from selection by refusing to attend a selection trial after Lucerne regatta, must stand.

The Nottingham representatives argued that the arrangements for the trials were unreasonable since their crew had been racing at Nottingham international regatta, Henley Royal Regatta and Lucerne Regatta in three consecutive weeks. But the majority of council members evidently took the view that the selection rules were well understood and that the Nottingham oarsmen should have turned up, on their own home course, and then, if need be, appealed that they were being victimized.

Nottingham had hoped to persuade the council to order a trial race against the London-based crew who were nominated for the world championships after the trials.

RUGBY LEAGUE

England let slip chances

On a rare day when the Australians showed themselves to be vulnerable, England missed their chances in the final of the NatWest Bank Student World Cup, losing 10-5 (Keith Macklin writes).

A crowd of just over 3,000 at Central Park, Wigan, saw England's spirited second-half rally stretch the Australians to the limit, yet dropped passes at crucial moments, loose kicking from penalties and some ill luck deprived the home side.

When the well drilled Australian students scored two excellent tries to give them a 10-3 lead, England's gallant effort to upset the odds seemed doomed. However, with Churm and Hensley, the half backs, Calverley at full back and the loose forward and captain, Keebles, driving forward determinedly, England came back into the game.

Callow, the hooker, and the prop forward, Orr, were pulled down just short of the line, then Richardson at centre broke through and dived over to drop the ball in touching down.

In the third place play-off match France beat New Zealand 28-16, Fraisse scoring three tries.

SCORERS: England: Goals: Hensley (2). Dropped goal: Hensley. Australia: Tries: Wrigley, Ogden. Goals: Hall.

HOCKEY

Woeful England lost in a goalless gloom

From Sydney Friskin
Ipoh, Malaysia

England 0
Spain 0

England and Spain, both aspiring for a place in the Junior World Cup semi-finals, played on Saturday as though they needed a guide in a colourless group B match. Both sides lacked vision and daring except in the last five minutes when either could have scored.

England had no centre forward worth the name, first Krishman and then Crutchley, who replaced him in the 56th minute, proving ineffective. Mayer and Garcia, usually an effective attacking force on the right flank, parted company within ten minutes, Mayer being switched to the left wing.

Justin Pidcock, not having played in the two previous matches, was brought on nine minutes before the end in place of Cross in the front line and could not have been expected to perform outstandingly.

In a total of 210 minutes spent on the field, England have scored only one goal. That says it all.

ENGLAND: A Forsaw (Formby); M Kirkland (Taunton Vale), J Chana (Bournville), S Nicklin (Slough), P McGuire (Teddington), J Lee (East Grinstead; sub: A Dagun, Barford Tigers), C Mayer (Cannock), R Garcia (Havant, captain), P Krishman (Old Loughtonians; sub: R Crutchley, Neston), J Laslett (Teddington), M Cross (Bromley; sub: J Pidcock, Neston).

SPAIN: R Lluch; R Vallhonrat, A Morera, J Paneda, J Creus, J Uruna, J Quera, J Guerin, J Duran, P Alvarado, P Cirize.

Umpires: C Seidler (WG) and S Smith (Aus).

RESULTS: Junior World Cup semi-finals: Group A: Argentina 1, Netherlands 1; Egypt 1, Malaysia 2; Australia 2, West Germany 2. Positions (after four matches): 1, West Germany, 7pts; 2, Australia, 7; 3, Malaysia 4; 4, Netherlands, 3; 5, Argentina, 3; 6, Egypt, 0. Group B: Pakistan 4, Soviet Union 1; Spain 0, England 0; South Korea 10, United States 1; Soviet Union 0, Spain 1. Positions: 1, Pakistan, 6pts; 2, Spain, 5; 3, South Korea, 4; 4, Soviet Union, 3; 5, England, 2; 6, United States, 0.

YACHTING

Barrow best qualifier

A stiff south-westerly breeze brought an exciting start to the preliminary round of the RYA-James Capel national match racing championship taking place in Poole Harbour until Tuesday (a Special Correspondent writes). Five helmsmen have qualified for the quarter-finals today to meet the three seeded skippers, Graham Bailey, Tim Law, and David Bedford.

With three wins each, David Barrow pulled ahead of Titch Blatchford, the 1989 MacNamara Bowl winner, on a countback to their own match.

Barrow takes seeded status in today's racing. Mike Martell, a past Jaguar Cup winner and a late entry, and Peter Iszatt, this year's Viyella Cup winner, won two matches apiece and on their own race result came third and fourth respectively.

RESULTS: Preliminary round: 1, D Barrow, 3 wins; 2, T Blatchford, 3; 3, M Martell, 2.

● Enda O'Coineen, the transatlantic lone sailor, has been dropped from the crew of Ireland's first entry in the Whitbread Round the World Race, but she will remain as an administrator and organizer.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

HENGELO, Netherlands: International meeting: Men: 100m: M Marsh (US), 10.37sec. 400m: A Pettigrew (US), 45.23. 800m: 1, J-L Barbosa (Br), 1min 44.79sec; 2, J Gray (US), 1:45.25; 3, P Lahti (Mor), 1:45.48. 3,000m steeplechase: G Fell (Can), 8:16.40. Discus: W Schmidt (WG), 64.44m. Hammer: Y Sedykh (USSR), 80.14m. Women: 2,000m: E van Hulst (Neth), 5min 40.71sec. 100m hurdles: L Tolbert (US), 13.14sec.
TOOTING BEC: Inter-Bank championships: Men: Javelin: P Morgan (Shaftesbury Barnet, guest), 67.58m. Teams: 1, Lloyds, 181pts; 2, Barclays, 131; 3, Midland, 130. Women: Teams: 1, Lloyds, 185; 2, Barclays, 51; 3, Midland, 33.
KINGSTON: Open meeting: Men: Hammer: G Cook (Thames Valley), 65.26m.
KEIGHLEY: 6¼-mile road race: Men: 1, P Cuskin (Vale), 30min 50sec; 2, C Moore (Bingley), 31:03. Veterans: J Dingwall (City of Hull), 31:59.
CUDWORTH: 6-mile road race: Men: 1, M Thompson (Sheffield), 30min 04sec; 2, R Bailey (Bingley), 30:07.

CANOEING

MEZZANA, Italy: World Cup: Men's kayak: 1, A Curran (Yug), 2min 43.49sec; 2, L Hilgert (Cz), 2:44.14; 3, P Ferrazzi (It), 2:44.15; 6, R Fox (GB), 2:45.05. World Cup positions: 1, Fox, 80pts; 2, Cizman, 55; 3, J Abramic (Yug), 54.

MOTORCYCLING

ANDERSTORP: Swedish grand prix: 500cc: 1, E Lawson (US), Honda, 46min 31.95sec (97.45mph); 2, C Sarron (Fr), Yamaha, at 5.65sec; 3, W Gardner (Aus), Honda, at 25.09; 4, N Mackenzie (GB), Yamaha, at 31.63; 5, K Magee (Aus), Yamaha, at 51.55; 6, R Haslam (GB), Suzuki, at 55.45; 7, P Chili (It), Honda, at 55.66; 8, A Morillas (Fr), Honda, at 55.84; 9, R McElnea (GB), Honda, at 1min 33.50sec; 10, T Taira (Japan), Yamaha, at 1 lap. World championship positions (after 13 rounds): 1, Lawson, 194pts; 2, W Rainey (US), Yamaha, 180.5; 3, Sarron, 144.5; 7, Mackenzie, 86. 250cc: 1, S Pons (Sp), Honda, 40min 37.68sec (92.4mph); 2, R Roth (WG), Honda, at 1.65sec; 3, J Cornu (Switz), Honda, at 2.14; 4, C Cardus (Sp), Honda, at 3.83; 5, L Cadalora (It), Yamaha, at 8.57; 6, T Homma (Japan), Yamaha, at 12.42. World championship positions: 1, Pons, 228pts; 2, Cornu, 165; 3, Roth, 160. 125cc: 1, A Criville (Sp), JJ Cobas, 39min 58.08sec; 2, H Spaan (Neth), Honda, at 2.77sec; 3, K Takada (Japan), Honda, at 3.01; 4, J Martinez (Sp), Derbi, at 3.25; 5, F Gresini (It), Aprilia, at 30.94; 6, S Prein (WG), Honda, at 31.23. World championship positions: 1, Criville, 146pts; 2, Spaan, 135; 3, E Gianola (It), Honda, 128. Sidecars: 1, R Biland and K Waltisberg (Switz), Krauser, 37min 52.90sec; 2, A Michel and J-M Fresc (Fr), Krauser, at 0.58sec; 3, S Webster and A Hewitt (GB), Krauser, at 1.79; 4, E Streuer and B Schnieders (Neth), Yamaha, at 16.02; 5, S Abbott and S Smith (GB), Yamaha, at 54.87; 6, B Brindle and G Rose (GB), Yamaha, 1:00.60. World championship positions: 1, Webster and Hewitt, 130pts; 2, Streuer and Schnieders, 116; 3, Biland and Waltisberg, 105.

RUGBY LEAGUE

NATWEST STUDENTS WORLD CUP: Final: Australia 10, England 5. Play-off for third place: France 28, New Zealand 16.
BARLA CHAMPIONS' CUP: Semi-finals: Barrow Island 7, Thatto 6; Leigh Miners 18, Wigan St Patrick's 26.

CYCLING

TOUR OF BELGIUM: Fourth stage (Torhout to Werchter, 240 kilometres): 1, C Bomans (Bel), 6hr 54min 34sec; 2, L Gelfi (It), same time; 3, F van den Abeele (Bel), same time. Fifth stage (Haacht to Leuven, 143 kilometres): 1, J Museeuw (Bel), 3:16:20; 2, A Baffi (It), same time; 3, R Sorensen (Den), same time. Final positions: 1, S Yates (GB), 25:45:48; 2, F Maassen (Neth), at 1sec; 3, Museeuw, at 25.
SAN SEBASTIAN: San Sebastian Grand Prix (244 kilometres): 1, G Zadrobilek (Austria), 6hr 24min 10sec; 2, F Antequera (Sp), at 2min 05sec; 3, T Rominger (Switz), same time; 4, C Mottet (Fr), at 2:09.5; M Rodriguez (Sp), at 2:09; 14, M Elliot (GB), at 2:59; 16, S Kelly (Eire), same time; 81, R Millar (GB), same time. World Cup standings: 1, Kelly, 36pts; 2, F Maassen (Neth), 23; 3, E van Hooydonck (Bel), 20.
TIME TRIALS: Northampton District CA (25 miles): A Wykes (45 Road Club), 58min 19sec. Team: 45 Road Club, 2hr 59min 45sec. North Middlesex - Hertfordshire CA (25 miles): T Stevens (Unity), 56min 16sec. Team: Unity, 3hr 09min 50sec. San Fairy Ann CC (50 miles): M Vowells (San Fairy Ann), 2:01:01. Team: San Fairy Ann, 6:08:29. Alton CC (25 miles): S Byde (Reading), 57min 14sec. Team: Reading, 2hr 58min 52sec. Wrexham RC (25 miles): P Barnes (Preston), 58min 54sec. Team: Preston, 3hr 05min 35sec. Westerley RC (100 miles): J Emery (Polytechnic), 4:12:57. Team: High Wycombe, 18:32:01. Shropshire CCA (100 miles): V Jenkins (Weaver Valley), 4:20:23. Team: Mid Shropshire, 14:38:03. Warwickshire RC (25 miles): A Roberts (Team Kronos), 58min 22sec. Team: Warwickshire, 3hr 05min 41sec. Shropshire CCA (100 miles): V Jenkins (Weaver Valley), 4:20:23. Team: Mid-Shropshire, 14:38:03. Cleveleys RC (100 miles): D Walker (Lancashire), 4:23:06. Team: North Lancs, 13:54:22. Castria CC (hilly, 42 miles): R Thompson (Barnesbury), 1.48:01. Alford Wheelers (25 miles): M Grantham (Scunthorpe Polytechnic), 57min 34sec. Warrington RC (25 miles): N Gardner (Sheffield Polytechnic), 57:54. Team: Macclesfield, 3hr 06min 08sec. Wrexham RC (25 miles): P Barnes (Preston), 59min 54sec. Team: Preston, 3hr 05min 35sec. ABC Centreville (10 miles): C Sugden (Sheffield), 23min 17sec. Team: ABC Centreville, 1hr 10min 58sec. Speedwell BC (100 miles): M Mullinder (Glendale), 4:17:01. Team: Shirley. Bournemouth Jubilee (100 miles): R Hughes (Clarence), 4:05:41. Team: Antelope, 12:55:42. North London CC (50 miles): D Smith (RAF), 1:55:11. Team: Selby. Weston (50 miles): M Turner (Severn), 1:55:45. Team: Severn, 6:18:30.
ROAD RACES: Davies and Jeggo Nocturne professional town-centre race (Newport, Shropshire, 41 miles): 1, M Walsham (Percy Bilton), 1hr 38min 10sec; 2, C Walker (Raleigh-Banana), same time; 3, N Barnes (PMS-Falcon), same time. Staffordshire Moorlands professional classic (Leek, 92 miles): 1, P Curran (Percy Bilton), 3:50:30; 2, K Reynolds (PMS-Falcon), 3:50:59; 3, A Timmis (Raleigh-Banana), 3:51:46. King of the Mountains: 1, Curran, 20pts; 2, Timmis, 16; 3, Reynolds, 6. Fred Atkinson Trophy (Dolphinholme, 53 miles): D Ferguson (Clayton Velo), 2hr 22min 53sec. Becontree (Eastway circuit, 40 laps): D Knight (Bishop's Stortford), 1:46:24. Bromsgrove GP (88 miles): S Porter (Manx), 3:28.40. Team: Birmingham Division, 56pts. Beeston RC Charles Bice Trophy (80 miles): K Bidewell (Oldham), 3hr 16min 35sec. Circuit of Harper Hill (Buxton, 65 miles): N Bishop (Centreville), 2:49:20. Crystal Peaks (Sheffield, 39 miles): E Rigby (Calder Clarion), 1:35:00. Southern Counties championship (84 miles): M Holbert (Farnborough-Camberley), 3.34:00.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Chicago Cubs 9, Philadelphia Phillies 2; Montreal Expos 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 1; St Louis Cardinals 3, New York Mets 0; Cincinnati Reds 6, Houston Astros 1; Atlanta Braves 6, San Diego Padres 5 and 0-2. Saturday: Houston Astros 6, Cincinnati Reds 5; Chicago Cubs 9, Philadelphia Phillies 7; Los Angeles Dodgers 5, San Francisco Giants 1; New York Mets 3, St Louis Cardinals 1; Montreal Expos 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 2; Atlanta Braves 5, San Diego Padres 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Cleveland Indians 5, Milwaukee Brewers 0 and 7-8; Boston Red Sox 6, Baltimore Orioles 4 and 1-4, New York Yankees 11, Minnesota Twins 3; Kansas City Royals 6, Toronto Blue Jays 2; Texas Rangers 7, Detroit Tigers 3; Chicago White Sox 9, Seattle Mariners 6; Oakland A's 5, California Angels 0. Saturday: Minnesota Twins 8, New York Yankees 3; Oakland A's 8, California Angels 3; Milwaukee Brewers 5, Cleveland Indians 1; Toronto Blue Jays 2, Kansas City Royals 0; Detroit Tigers 6, Texas Rangers 5; Boston Red Sox 10, Baltimore Orioles 8; Seattle Mariners 4, Chicago White Sox 3.
SCOTTISH AMICABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE: Final: Southern Tigers 8, Humberside County Bears 7.

BOWLS

WORTHING: English Bowls Association national fours championship: Preliminary round: Hereford bt County Arts (Norfolk), 19-12; Droitwich Spa (Worcs) bt Preston (Sussex), 25-10; Mansfield Colliery (Notts) bt Bilton (Warwicks), 26-17; South Ward (Hunts) bt East Barnet Valley (Herts), 31-13; Lancing (Sussex) bt Eastnor (Herefordshire), 24-22.
EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bedfordshire 97, Wiltshire 157.
MIDLAND COUNTIES LEAGUE: Northamptonshire 129, Nottinghamshire 105.
SIMBA LEAGUE: Kent 127, Sussex 110.
BERKSHIRE CHAMPIONSHIPS: Finals: Singles: M Newman (Reading) bt J Clarke (Wokingham), 25-12. Pairs: M Prince and W Manley (Sunningdale) bt T Rose and M Willis (Wantage), 25-16. Triples: Maidenhead Town (S Atkins) bt Pangbourne (C Jones), 24-13. Fours: Wantage (M Willis) bt Tilehurst (J Maskell), 18-14. Champion of champions: J Reid (Windsor and Eton) bt E Emmins (Bracknell), 25-20. Secretaries' singles: R Painter (Huntley and Palmer) bt J Watling (Maidenhead Town), 25-8.

MOTOR SPORT

SILVERSTONE: ATS Super-Truck trophy meeting: ATS trophy race (class A): R Chapman (Volvo N10), 14min 49.40sec. Perkins trophy race (class B): C Goransson (Volvo N12), 14:41.67. ATS trophy race (class C): S Parrish (Mercedes Benz 1750S), 14:23.70. Esso Metro superchallenge: W Barton (MG Metro 6R4), 18:01.13. Uniroyal tyres production saloon: R Jones (BW Golf GTi), 20:13.43.

GOLF

EUROPEAN ORDER OF MERIT (Ryder Cup places shown in brackets): 1 (1), R Rafferty (N Ire), £245,226.82; 2 (2), J-M Olazábal (Sp), £192,702.94; 3 (3), N Faldo (Eng), £180,983.38; 4 (4), I Woosnam (Wales), £174,595.97; 5 (5), M James (Eng), £155,293.39; 6, M McNulty (Zim), £147,031.90; 7 (6), G Brand jnr (Scot), £138,362.89; 8 (7), S Ballesteros (Sp), £126,942.68; 9, M Allen (US), £117,120.19; 10 (8), S Torrance (Scot), £109,026.42; 11 (9), J-M Cañizares (Sp), £104,829.06; 12, C Parry (Aus), £101,701.57; 13 (10), D Durnian (Eng), £100,412.29.
NAIRN: Boys international: Great Britain and Ireland 7½, Europe 4½. Foursomes: C Fraser (Scot) and R Johnson (Wales) bt G Hjertstedt (Swe) and M Persson (Swe), 2 and 1; M Urquhart (Scot) and R Russell (Scot) lost to M Floriol (It) and M Gortana (It), 5 and 4; C Watts (Eng) and I Garbutt (Eng) bt C Beaurall (Sp) and D Borrego (Sp), 3 and 1; P Harrington (Eire) and R Burns (Eire) lost to R Berhorst (WG) and O Rogahn (Nor), 2 holes. Singles: Garbutt bt Floriol, 3 and 2; Fraser lost to Hjertstedt, 1 hole; Johnson bt Persson, 3 and 2; Harrington bt Gortana, 6 and 4; Russell halved with Rogahn; Watts bt Beaurall, 4 and 3; Burns lost to Berhorst, 6 and 4; Urquhart bt Borrego, 7 and 6.
TOKYO: Women's tournament: Final scores: 211: D-P Mochrie (US), 72, 67, 72. 214: L Davies (GB), 67, 76, 71; M Oda, 71, 74, 69. 215: A Takasu (Japan), 71, 74, 70. 218: A Hakage (Japan), 68, 70, 78.

RUGBY UNION

INTERNATIONAL: Zimbabwe 55, Kenya 9.
TOUR MATCH: North Island Universities (NZ) 9, Oxford and Cambridge Universities 25.
LUBERZAC, France: Bas-Limousin tournament: Semi-finals: Toulouse 34, Neath 10; Bath 15, Brive 10.

TENNIS

INDIANAPOLIS: United States hard-court championships: Men's singles: Semi-finals: J McEnroe (US) bt A Krickstein (US), 6-2, 7-6; J Berger (US) bt S Edberg (Swe), 6-4, 6-2.
LIVINGSTON: New Jersey grand prix tournament: Men's singles: Quarter-finals: B Gilbert (US) bt R Krishnan (India), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; J Courier (US) bt J Grabb (US), 7-5, 6-3; J Stoltenberg (Aus) bt T Donavan (US), 6-1, 6-2; C Bailey (GB) bt M Brown (US), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Semi-finals: Gilbert bt Courier, 6-2, 6-0; Stoltenberg bt Bailey, 6-4, 6-3.
PRAGUE: Czechoslovak open grand prix tournament: Men's singles: Quarter-finals: H Skoff (Austria) bt M Ostoja (Yug), 6-4, 6-0; M Filippini (Uru) bt M Strelba (Cz), 6-3, 6-4; F Davin (Arg) bt J Aguilera (Sp), 6-4, 6-1; M Tauson (Den) bt P Korda (Cz), 6-4, 6-0. Semi-finals: Skoff bt Davin, 6-2, 6-2; Filippini bt Tauson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Final: Filippini bt Skoff, 7-5, 7-6.
PESCARA, Italy: Men's clay-court tournament: Singles: Semi-finals: M Larsson (Swe) bt P Albano (Sp), 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; M Cierro (It) bt J-F Altur (Sp), 6-4, 6-2.
MANHATTAN BEACH, California: Virginia Slims of Los Angeles women's tournament: Semi-finals: M Navratilova (US) bt Z Garrison (US), 6-1, 6-4; G Sabatini (Arg) bt P Shriver (US), 6-4, 6-2. Final: Navratilova bt Garrison, 6-1, 6-4.
ILKLEY: Open championships: Men's singles: Final: S Ickringill (Yorkshire) bt S Heron (Yorkshire), 6-3, 7-6.
LITTLEOVER: LTA national rankings tournament: Men's singles: Final: A Carswell bt H Oakenfull, 6-3, 6-2. Women's singles: Final: A Shaw bt C Spencer, 7-5, 6-1.

MOTOCROSS

KOHLENBERG: Luxembourg 500cc grand prix: First race: 1, D Thorpe (GB), Honda; 2, B Liles (US), Kawasaki; 3, K Nicoll (GB), Kawasaki; 4, M Ansse (GB), Honda. Second race: 1, Thorpe; 2, Nicoll; 3, G Jobe (Bel), Honda. Overall positions: 1, Thorpe, 40pts; 2, Nicoll, 32; 3, Liles, 26. World championship positions (after 11 of 12 rounds): 1, Thorpe, 318 (champion); 2, E Geboers (Bel), 273; 3, J Leak (Aus), 271; 4, Nicoll, 251.
HYVINKAA: Finnish 250cc grand prix: First race: 1, J-M Bayle (Fr), Honda; 2, P Vekhonen (Fin), Yamaha; 3, M Bervoets (Bel), Kawasaki. Second race: 1, Vekhonen; 2, Bayle; 3, P Dirix (Bel), Honda. Overall positions: equal 1, Bayle and Vekhonen, 37pts; 3, Bervoets, 26. World championship standings (after 11 of 12 rounds): 1, Bayle, 292 (champion); 2, Vekhonen, 237; 3, J van den Berk (Neth), Yamaha, 199.

WATER POLO

BONN: European championship: Group A1: Hungary 12, Great Britain 11. Group A2: Spain 14, West Germany 12; Czechoslovakia 9, Poland 8. Group B1: Yugoslavia 13, Romania 9; France 10, Sweden 3. Group B2: Bulgaria 10, Austria 5; Soviet Union 9, Netherlands 6.

SKIING

THREDBO, Australia: World Cup: Slalom: 1, A Bittner (WG), 2min 01.93sec (1:02.52 and 59.41sec); 2, O-K Furuseth (Nor), 2:02.24; 3, B Gstrein (Austria), 2:02.35; 4, T Stangassinger (Austria), 2:02.80; 5, M Girardelli (Lux), 2:02.81; 6, R Gnigis (It), 2:03.56; 7, P Zurbriggen (Switz), 2:03.77; 8, G Mader (Austria), 2:03.86; 9, P Accola (Switz), 2:04.28; 10, P Roth (WG), 2:04.63; 11, C Gerosa (It), 2:04.86; 12, R Ormsby (US), 2:04.99; 13, T Okabe (Japan), 2:05.24; 14, R Pramotton (It), 2:05.49; 15, R Nierlich (Austria), 2:05.76. Leading World Cup overall standings: 1, Furuseth, 40pts; 2, Bittner, 32; 3, L-B Eriksson (Swe), 25; equal 4, G Mader (Austria) and Girardelli, 23; 6, Zurbriggen, 19.

GLIDING

CAMBRAI, France: World and European junior championships: Final positions (w - world, e - European): 15 metres: 1, U Rachle (WG), ASW20, 6,363pts (w), 6,433 (e); 2, C Malick (FR) LS6, 6,087 (w), 6,163 (e); 3, R Gartzmann (WG), Ventus, 6,024 (w), 6,093 (e); 7, T Scott (GB), ASW20, 5,533 (w). Standard: 1, T Rubaj (Pol) SZD55, 5,075 (w), 5,055 (e); 2, E Ziegler (WG), LS4, 5,053 (w), 5,040 (e); 3, H Karow (WG), Discus, 4,959 (w), 4,947 (e); 7, S Jones (GB), Discus, 4,563 (w), 4,527 (e); 13, E Downham (GB), LS7, 3,981 (w), 3,947 (e); 22, M Young (GB), Pegasus, 3,460 (w), 3,424 (e).
HUSBANDS BOSWORTH: British standard championship: First day: 1, J Kingerlee, 120.9kph, 942pts; 2, L Hood, 119.6, 927; 3, M Boydon, 118.9, 919.

SHOOTING

BISLEY: National smallbore meeting: British native three-position championship (3 x 40): 1, M Cooper (Havant), 1,138pts; 2, S Ross (Headley Park), 1,110; 3, D Holland (Beverley), 1,105. Class B: G Haworth (City of Oxford), 1,095. Class C: D Cooney (Fassaroe), 1,052. Derby Trophy (3 x 20): R Law (Spring), 560. Sprott Trophy (women's 3 x 20): S Waters (Hastings), 558. Junior women (3 x 20): 1, D Holland, 546/184; 2, R Ambrose (Appleton), 546/177.

DIVING

BONN: European championships: Women's highboard diving: Preliminary round: Qualifiers for final: 1, M Kühn (WG), 400.38pts; 2, S Alexeeva (USSR), 391.41; 3, I Afonina (USSR), 382.68; 4, J Eichler (EG), 379.05; 5, D Pecher (WG), 372.96; 6, U Wetzig (EG), 360.09; 7, U-T Oestbos (Nor), 356.04; 8, L Baello (It), 348.18; 9, S Ryan (GB), 341.31; 10, B Cserba (Hun), 338.37; 11, H Strandell (Swe), 335.73; 12, J Askagarden (Swe), 325.11.

BOXING

SAN SEPOLCRO, Italy: European light-welterweight championship (12 rnds): Efrem Calamati (It, holder) bt Clinton McKenzie (GB), rsc, 7th rnd.

POLO

BERLIN: World championship: Argentina 17, Australia 8; Great Britain 10, Switzerland 9.

SNOOKER

HONG KONG: Open championship: Semi-finals: M Hallett (Eng) bt J White (Eng), 5-2; D O'Kane (NZ) bt G Wilkinson (Eng), 5-3. Final: Hallett bt O'Kane, 9-8.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Swindon 55, Bradford 35; Coventry 45, Belle Vue 44; King's Lynn 47, Cradley Heath 43.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Arena Essex 48, Hackney 48; Berwick 59, Poole 37; Eastbourne 52, Hackney 44.

SURFING

NEWQUAY: Hot Tuna Surfmasters (Australia unless stated): Men: Semi-finals: B Lynch bt G Anderson, 83.7-75.8; R Bain bt D Hardman, 89.9-81. Final: Lynch bt Bain, 109.8-108.8. Women: Final: W Botha (SA) bt P Menczer, 111.8-101.8.

SWIMMING

CONISTON: British long-distance junior championship (5½ miles): Boys: 1, R Fisher (Scarborough Kingfishers), 1hr 58min 52sec; 2, R Keenan (Barrow-in-Furness), 2:19:40; 3, Y Jervis (Howebridge Marlins), 2:44:13 (Junior breaststroke record subject to ratification). Girls: 1, J Colley (Howebridge Marlins), 2:20:43; 2, A Jessop (Scarborough Castle), 2:22:56; 3, L Wilkie (Scarborough Castle), 2:30:12.

YACHTING

WEYMOUTH: Fleetwind national championships: Positions after five races: 1, Tiddyoggy (D Baynion and A Coleman), MBYC; 2, Strife (R and K Little), Wraysbury Lake; 3, Dream (M Taring and D Greenhill), MBYC.
WHITSTABLE: National Merlin Rocket championships: First race: 1, P King and A Goodchild (Bristol Corinthians); 2, A and W Warren (Shoreham); 3, R Batt and R Sampson (Cookham Reach).

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS

Tennents Charity Shield

Arsenal	0	Liverpool	1

(at Wembley)

B and Q Scottish League
Premier division

Aberdeen	1	Hibernian	0
Dundee Utd	1	Motherwell	1
Dunfermline	2	Dundee	1
Hearts	1	Celtic	3
Rangers	0	St Mirren	1

First division

Albion	3	Ayr	1
Alloa	0	St Johnstone	1
Clyde	1	Airdrie	0
Clydebank	1	Partick	2
Forfar	1	Falkirk	2
Hamilton	2	Meadowbank	0
Raith	2	Morton	0

Second division

Berwick	2	Cowdenbeath	0
Dumbarton	2	Queen of South	1
E Stirling	0	E Fife	2
Kilmarnock	0	Brechin	2
Montrose	2	Stranraer	2
Stenhousemuir	1	Queen's Park	3
Stirling	2	Arbroath	3

WORLD CUP: African Zone: Group B: Egypt 1, Malawi 0; Kenya 1, Liberia 0. Positions after five matches: 1, Egypt, 6pts; 2, Kenya, 5; 3, Liberia, 5; 4, Malawi, 4. Group C: Nigeria 1, Angola 0.
EXHIBITION MATCHES: China 1, Santos (Br) 1 (Dalian); Japan 0, Boca Junior (Arg) 1 (Yokohama).
OXFORDSHIRE CUP: Oxford 1, Luton 2.
LANCASHIRE MANX CUP: Burnley 0, Wigan 2.
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE CUP: Semi-final: Nottingham Forest 3, Notts County 1.

VAUXHALL UNDER-16 NORDIC CUP: Sweden 2, Iceland 0; Denmark 4, Norway 3; Finland 1, England 1. Final positions: 1, England, 7pts; 2, Sweden, 6; 3, Finland, 5; 4, Norway, 4; 5, Iceland, 4; 6, Denmark, 4.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: England under-16 2, Scandinavian XI 1 (Wembley).
MIKE DUXBURY TESTIMONIAL MATCH: Manchester United 0, Manchester City 2.
OTHER MATCHES: Boston United 0, Mansfield 2; Brentford 0, Wimbledon 1; Cardiff 0, Botafogo (Br) 3; Coventry 0, West Bromwich 1; Gillingham 1, Fulham 2; Welling 2, Maidstone 2; Wolverhampton 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
LEAGUE OF IRELAND: League Cup: Cork City 1, Waterford United 1; Kilkenny City 2, Cobh Ramblers 0; Limerick City 3, Galway United 2; Newcastlewest 0, Connacht SL 0; Monaghan United 1, Dundalk 4; Athlone Town 0, Home Farm 1; Bohemians 0, St Patrick's Athletic 1; Sligo Rovers 0, Derry City 1; Finn Harps 1, Culdaff 1; Drogheda United 0, University College Dublin 2; Shelbourne 3, Longford Town 0; Bray Wanderers 1, Shamrock Rovers 0.
FRENCH LEAGUE: Caen 1, Monaco 1; Lille 0, Bordeaux 1; Metz 2, Lyon 3; Montpellier 1, Auxerre 0; Nice 1, Marseille 1; Racing Paris 2, Mulhouse 1; St Etienne 1, Paris Saint-Germain 2; Sochaux 3, Cannes 0; Toulon 2, Brest 0; Toulouse 1, Nantes 1. Leading positions: 1, Bordeaux, played 5, 9pts; 2, Nantes, 5, 7; 3, Marseille, 5, 7.
WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: St Pauli 0, FC Nuremberg 1; Bayer Leverkusen 0, Borussia Mönchengladbach 0; Bayer Uerdingen 2, FC Cologne 3; VfB Stuttgart 1, Waldhof Mannheim 0; VfL Bochum 3, SV Hamburg 1; Werder Bremen 2, Borussia Dortmund 0; FC Kaiserslautern 5, SC Karlsruhe 1; Fortuna Düsseldorf 1, Eintracht Frankfurt 2; Bayern Munich 1, FC Homburg 0. Leading positions: 1, FC Kaiserslautern, played 3, 5pts; 2, Eintracht Frankfurt, 3, 5; 3, VfB Stuttgart 3, 5.

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

RESULTS (in pools order): Caulfield C 2, Fawkner 3; Northcote C 1, Springvale 0; Dandenong 1, Doveton 3; Essendon C 1; Mooroolbark 3, Knox City 3; Werribee 0; Sandringham 2, Western 3; Westgate v Oakleigh postponed; Brighton 1, Sunbury 0; Clifton Hill 0, Coburg 4; Geelong 0, N Geelong 2; Keilor 2, Richmond 2; Pt Melbourne 2, Doncaster 0; Ringwood U 1, Heidelberg C 1; Waverley 5, Yarraville 0; Bell Park 4, Lalor Utd 0; Chelsea 3, Seaford Utd 2; Eltham Utd 2, Altona City 1; Holland Pk 1, Corio Utd 2; Moorabbin 0, Clarinda 1; Springvale U 1, Mornington 1; Yallourn 0, Hawthorn 1; Bentleigh 1, Hamlyn R 1; Boronia 4, Ferntree 2; E Brunswick 2, Rosanna 0; Keysboro 1, Clayton 2; Langwarrin 2, Pascoe Vale 1; Regent 1, Karingal 2; Williamstown 2, Moreland Pk 2; Brunswick C 1, Waverley U 1; E Geelong 1, West Vale 0; Malvern City 1, Prahran 1; N Sunshine 5, Berwick City 1; Oakleigh S 3, Melton 1; Springvale C 2, Mossfiel 3; W Meadows 0, Sth Yarra 1; Athena 0, Kingsway 1; Sorrento 1, Bayswater 1; Stirling M 1, Perth Italia 2; Balga 1, Bassendean 2; Cockburn 1, Kelmscott 3; Fremantle B 0, Ferndale 0; Gosnells 0, Forrestfield 1; Inglewood 2, Morley 1; Osborne Pk 0, Kwinana 2; Rockingham 2, Wanneroo 1; Albany 2, Perth City 2; Ashfield 2, Hampton P 0; Canning 2, East Perth 2; Melville 3, Swan Cras 2; Subiaco 2, Dianella 3; University 1, Armadale Pk 4; Adelaide C 0, Campbelltown 1; Lion Grange 0, Croatia 0; Modbury 1, Hellas 1; Para Hills 0, WT Birkalla 1; Polonia 0, Salisbury 1; Pt Adelaide 2, Azzurri 1; Adelaide O 1, Asteras 0; Central Dist 4, Woodville 5; Enfield City 1, Blackwood 1; Noarlunga U 1, Cumberland 2; Seaford 2, Elizabeth 2; Metro 0, Hoben City 0; Taroona 5, Olympia 2; University 1, Kingborough 4; White Eagles 1, Howrah 2. Only Littlewoods require claims for 24pts; dividend forecast is fair, with 11 score and three no-score draws.

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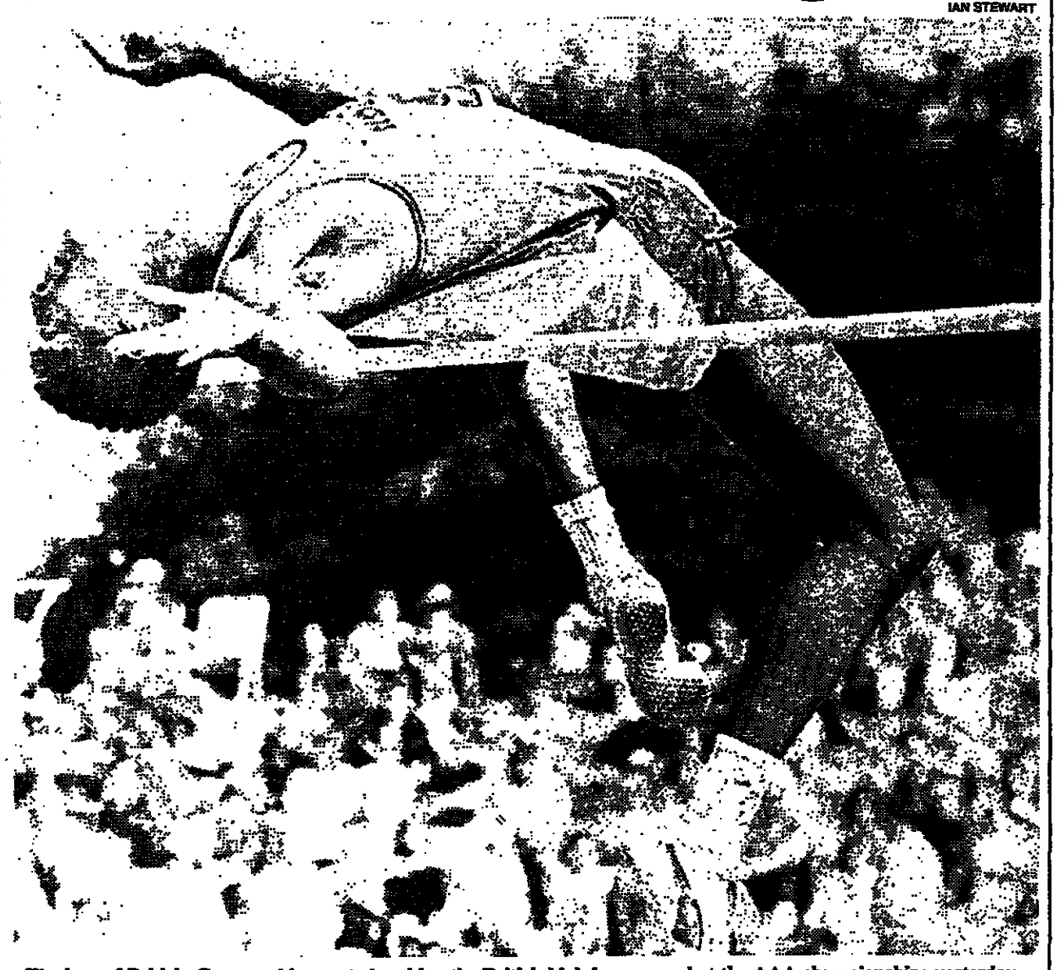
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Injured Coe snatches glory

IAN STEWART



The best of British: Grant on his way to breaking the British high jump record at the AAA championships yesterday

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

After a race and preface riven with drama, Sebastian Coe won his first Amateur Athletic Association 1,500 metres championship in 3min 41.38sec, from Tony Morrell and Neil Horsefield. Coe pulled a hamstring with a lap to go, and will probably miss a race or two. But he and Morrell thus qualify for the English Commonwealth Games team.

The race favourite, Steve Crabb, fell when going into the lead, and Coe's old rival, Steve Ovett, was rarely in the hunt, finishing ninth in 3:45.85.

So, it was a success for Coe on the track where he failed to qualify to defend his Olympic title last year: an equal success for the much-dismissed Morrell, and a dispiriting shame for Crabb, one of the likely winners. But everything else beforehand smacked of Marx's observation that history repeats itself as farce.

There was the unlikely scenario of Steve Ovett being offered something exceeding £12,000 to run the national championships, then Ovett ringing Coe yesterday morning to tell him that, and say that he was embarrassed, because he had heard Coe was not being paid, and he felt that he (Ovett) should withdraw.

Then Tony Ward, the athletics' spokesman, said that nobody was now being paid to run. Andy Norman, the man alleged to have made the offer also denied it. But few believed them.

The pace was sedate until 500 metres to go, when Crabb made his move, and immediately was caught from behind, and fell. In leaping over him, Coe lost almost 20 metres and pulled his left hamstring, falling back to eighth.

Morrell took the initiative, and led into the straight, when Coe flew past to victory, having run a 51.1sec last lap, with a pulled hamstring.

He said afterwards, "I've been running 500s in training, until they come out of my earholes. Funnily enough, that's just the distance I needed to turn it on tonight."

After the race, a tearful Ovett said, "They got me here on false pretences. They lied to a lot of people. My own feelings were that I should run. I think everybody's got a place. I was being bought so I turned it down and got into a lot of trouble. I wasn't ready to run.

Asked if he regretted running, Ovett said, "I regret that badly. I wanted to run against Seb. I feel that sometimes the sport's got to be taught a lesson. There are some people in this sport which are trying to use it and I tried my best." Coe must now be well- placed to take the World Cup place at 1,500 metres. But it was then revealed that Peter Elliott had done his 1,200 metres comeback time-trial in 2.49.94, "Better than before the Olympic Games." It is understood that the place will be left open until after August 28, Elliott and Steve Cram will race a mile in Gateshead.

The much-maligned selection policy strained at the seams again, when Marcus Adam, in 20.78sec, and Ade Mafe, with 20.95sec relegated Linford Christie to third in the 200 metres, following Christie's impressive win in the short sprint on Friday.

Marcus Adam, second in that race always had the edge yesterday, and with Christie's training partner, Mafe, also beating him, it seems unlikely that Christie, unconvincing over the longer distance this year, will be given the discretionary third Commonwealth place over John Regis, who did not race yesterday.

Adam said, "I knew I could make the first two, but beating Christie's a fantastic achievement in my eyes. I've been chasing him all year."

Christie said, "I haven't run that slowly (21.02sec) in five years. I'm obviously dissapointed, but I'm still intending to go to Zurich on Wednesday." The irony is that he will probably go into the A race there, while Adam is already consigned to the B race.

Steve Backley looked to have sewn up his first AAA senior title, following his national record earlier in the week, when he launched his javelin well over 80 metres on his third throw. But he overstepped the foul line, and only pulled it off, to overtake Mike Hill, with 83.16 metres on his last throw.

Dalton Grant made no such mistake. After he had won the high jump title, with 2.25, Grant went straight up to a British record of 2.33 metres, and cleared that, his second national record in eight days, following his 2.32, to win the European Cup last Sunday. This was Grant's 10th British record, equal or better in just over a year.

His second and third attempts at 2.36 metres were close. That is two centimetres better than the Commonwealth record of Nick Saunders, and Grant is now so confident, that he is looking for that in Zurich

Grant has taken British high jumping into world class, and Stewart Faulkner is doing the same to the long jump, with equal panache. When Faulkner is not being a Jack-in-the-box, he is playing Jack the Lad, with his flash suits and sharp talk. But Faulkner, aged 20, is right to know how good he can be. He set an English record of 8.13 metres on Saturday, and when he gets a little stronger should not only beat Welshman Lynn Davies's long-standing British record of 8.23 metres, but easily reach 8.50 metres and more.

RESULTS FROM BIRMINGHAM

MEN: 100m: 1, L Christie (Thames Valley), 10.16sec; 2, M Adam (Belgrave), 10.34; 3, J Regis (Belgrave), 10.39. 200m: 1, Adam, 20.78; 2, A Mafe (London Irish), 20.95; 3, Christie, 21.02. 400m: 1, P Brown (Birchfield), 46.26; 2, T Bennett (Team Solent), 46.40; 3, P Crampton (Spenborough), 46.63. 800m: 1, I Billy (Wirral), 1min 48.01sec; 2, M Yates (Newham and Essex Beagles), 1:48.54; 3, K McKay (Sale), 1:48.97. 1,500m: 1, S Coe (Haringey), 3:41.38; 2, A Morrell (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 3:41.93; 3, N Horshield (Wales), 3:42.14. 3,000m: 1, M Gusto (US), 8:00.38; 2, A Leonard (Stafford), 8:04.92; 3, G Turnbull (Vale), 8:06.01. 5,000m: 1, M Rowland (Phoenix), 13:32.05; 2, E Martin (Basildon), 13:32.59; 3, G Staines (Belgrave), 13.34.83. 3,000m steeplechase: 1, C Walker (Gateshead), 8 35.73; 2, E Wedderburn (Tipton), 8 35.86; 3, M Hawkins (Bingley), 8:45.36. 110m hurdles: 1, C Jackson (Wales), 13.15sec; 2, D Nelson (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 13.57; 3, N Walker (Wales), 13 80; 4, H Teape (Borough of Enfield), 14.06. 400m hurdles: 1, M Robertson (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 50 30; 2, A Cuypers (Bel), 50.63; 3, M Bishop (Havering), 51.39. 10km walk: 1, M Easton (Surrey), 41mn 39.93sec; 2, D Stone (Steyning), 42:08.44; 3, P Blagg (Cambridge H), 42:53.18. High jump: 1, D Grant (Haringey), 2.33m (British outdoor record); 2, J Holman (Crawley), 2.20; 3, S Chapman (Thames Valley), 2.15. Long jump: 1, S Faulkner (Birchfield), 8 13m (English record); 2, J King (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 7.89; 3, B Williams (Cannock and Stafford), 7.81. Triple jump: 1, J Edwards (Gateshead), 15.53m; 2, V Samuels (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 16.24; 3, E McCalla (Birchfield), 16 14. Shot: 1, S Williams (Borough of Enfield), 18.73m; 2, M Semson (Thurrock), 17 75; 3, P Edwards (Wales), 17.27. Discus: 1, P Mardle (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 57.90m; 2, A Ekoku (Belgrave), 56.82; 3, S Casey (Woodford Green), 56.68. Hammer: 1, J Logan (US), 72.54m; 2, P Head (Newham and Essex Beagles), 70 32; 3, D Smith (Hull Spartan), 68.96. Javelin: 1, S Backley (Cambridge H), 83 16m; 2, M Hill (Leeds City), 79.94; 3, M Roberson (Haringey), 78.64. British Rail Sprinter Trophy: 100m: D Campbell (Sale), 10.80sec.

WOMEN: 100m: 1, P Dunn (Stretford), 11 32sec; 2, S Douglas (Milton Keynes), 11.34; 3, P Smith (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 11.61. 200m: 1, Dunn, 23.43; 2, J Stoute (Essex), 23.61; 3, L Keough (Basingstoke), 23.69. 400m: 1, Keough, 51.09; 2, J Stoute (Essex), 51.53; 3, A Piggford (Gateshead), 53.18. 800m: 1, D Edwards (Sale), 2min 01.24sec; 2, A Williams (Sale), 2:01.84; 3, L Baker (Coventry), 2:02.23. 1,500m: 1, B Nicholson (Sale), 4:09.34; 2, A Wyeth (Parkside), 4:10.83; 3, S Bailey (Bromley), 4:11.15. 3,000m: 1, A Wyeth (Parkside), 9min 11.12sec; 2, R Partridge (Aldershot, Farnham and District), 9:11.27; 3, S McGeorge (Brighton and Hove), 9:12.12. 100m hurdles: 1, S Gunnell (Essex), 13.26sec; 2, K Morley (Wales), 13.35; 3, L-A Skeete (Swindon), 13.38. 400m hurdles: 1, W Cearns (Essex), 56.05; 2, L Hanson (Birchfield), 56.70; 3, G Varadakumar (Thurrock), 57.17. 5km walk: 1, B Swarowska (Sheffield), 22min 30.59sec; 2, L Langford (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 23:40.66; 3, S Brown (Steyning), 24:05.38. High jump: 1, D Dawes (Leicester), 1.85m; 2, M Wheeler (Coventry), 1.85; equal 3, L Gittens (Southampton), J Boyle (N Ire) and S Huschings (N Ire), 1.80. Long jump: 1, N Boegman (Aus), 6.74m; 2, F Ilsley (Derby), 6.62; 3, K Hagger (Essex), 6.56. Shot: 1, M Augier (Bromley), 17.51m; 2, Y Hanson-Honey (Hallamshire), 16.38; 3, M Lynes (Croydon), 16.06. Discus: 1, J Picton (Bracknell), 53.22m; 2, S Andrews (Essex), 52.84; 3, K Pugh (Birchfield), 51.58. Javelin: 1, T Sanderson (Borough of Hounslow), 58.54m; 2, C White (Wales), 52.88; 3, A Liverton (Exeter), 52.80. Intermediates: 100m: R Chinyou (Border), 11.57sec. 200m: D Fraser (Croydon), 24.76. 800m: A Smith (Essex), 2min 09.21sec. 1,500m: G Stacey (Bromley), 4:30.16. 80m hurdles: B Edwards (Brecon), 11.46sec. 300m hurdles: V Theobalds (Merham and Sutton), 43.03. Long jump: J Harris (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 5.56m. Shot: A Grey (ESPACI), 12.53m. Discus: E Merry (Coventry), 43.52m. Javelin: S Holyroyd (Sale), 48.70m. Girls: 100m: K Merry (Birchfield), 11.97sec. 800m: T Davey (City of Plymouth), 2min 14.17sec. 75m hurdles: D Allangreen (Liverpool), 11.16sec. High jump: J Falconer (Colchester), 1.73m. Javelin: K Morrison (Medway), 29.04m

Other placing: 9 S Ovett (Phoenix) 3-45.85

Mansell starts twelfth but finishes first

From John Blunsden
Budapest

Nigel Mansell drove the race of his life for Ferrari yesterday to win the Hungarian Grand Prix from twelfth place on the grid. After climbing remorselessly through the field, he snatched the lead from Ayrton Senna's McLaren-Honda on the 58th of the race's 77 laps in a bold overtaking manoeuvre which led him to his fifteenth Grand Prix success.

It was a typically gritty Mansell performance. "I knew I had to pass several cars right after the start if I was to get on terms with the leaders," he said. "So I went round the outside of a whole bunch on the first corner and was immediately up to eighth."

Mansell then began what he described as "a really good scrap" with Thierry Boutsen, who eventually brought his Williams-Renault home in third place ahead of Alain Prost's McLaren-Honda. On such a tortuous circuit it took Mansell 20 laps to find a way past the Williams, then he quickly disposed of Alex Caffi's Dallara-Ford, which, after an excellent start, was now holding up a queue of traffic and allowing the leading quartet to break clear.

Leading the race, Riccardo Patrese, whose Williams-Renault started from pole position, managed to fend off Senna's strong attack at the first corner and steadily built his lead to almost three seconds over the first nine laps before Senna began his counter-attack, backed up by Gerhard Berger's Ferrari and Prost's McLaren.

Berger dropped out of the battle temporarily when he made a tyre stop after 29 laps, but his fresh rubber gave him an immediate two seconds a lap advantage and by lap 42 he was back in the hunt again right on the tail of Prost, who had been passed by Mansell on the previous lap. But for the ninth time in succession Berger's race ended early, this time on lap 57, when he lost his gears.

By this time Senna was leading the field, Patrese's gallant effort for the Canon-Williams team having come to an end when his already high engine temperatures went off the clock on lap 54 because of a broken radiator and he coasted to a halt. Mansell's big moment came on lap 58 when he and Senna came up behind a back marker. Senna had to back off momentarily and Mansell swerved right, just finding enough room to slingshot through into the lead. By this time both he and Senna were suffering vibrations from their well-worn tyres, but Senna also had a brake problem and wisely eased off to conserve his second place.

Prost's hope of a late charge evaporated with a recurring electrical problem and a mixture of oil and rubber dust picked up by his tyres, although he did manage to snatch fourth place from Eddie Cheever's Arrows-Ford on the last lap.

Derek Warwick tangled with Satoru Nakajima's Lotus-Judd on his way to tenth place in his Arrows-Ford; Martin Brundle hit Jean Alesi's Tyrrell-Ford at the start, then late in the race "got on the marbles" in trying to defend his position from Alesi, but recovered to finish twelfth; while Jonathan Palmer brought up the rear in thirteenth place.

● Senna was fined $5,000 (about £3,125) for breaking a technical regulation during opening qualifying on Friday for yesterday's race. The Brazilian failed to wait for his McLaren to be weighed in the closing minutes of the session before going out in his spare car. The stewards also fined Volker Weidler, of West Germany, $5,000 when it was discovered during scrutineering that his Rial car's rear wing contravened regulations.

Results and positions

1, N Mansell (GB), Ferrari, 1hr 49min 38.650sec (av speed 167.197kph); 2, A Senna (Br), McLaren, 25.957sec behind; 3, T Boutsen (Bel), Williams, 36.354; 4, A Prost (Fr), McLaren, 44.177; 5, E Cheever (US), Arrows, 45.108; 6, N Piquet (Br), Lotus, 1:12.039; 7, A Caffi (It), Dallara, 1min 24.225sec; 8, E Pirro (It), Benetton, (1 lap behind); 9, J Alesi (Fr), Tyrrell, 1 lap; 10, D Warwick (GB), Arrows, 1 lap; 11, S Modena (It), Brabham, 1 lap; 12, M Brundle (GB), Brabham, 2 laps; 13, J Palmer (GB), Tyrrell, 4 laps. Did not finish: 14, L Sala (Sp), Minardi; 15, G Berger (Austria), Ferrari; 16, R Patrese (It), Williams; 17, S Johansson (Swe), Onyx; 18, A Nannini (It), Benetton; 19, B Gachot (Bel), Onyx; 20, S Nakajima (Japan), Lotus; 21, M Gugelmin (Br), March; 22, I Capelli (It), March; 23, M Alboreto (It), Lola; 24, P Ghinzani (It), Osella; 25, P Martini (It), Minardi. A de Cesaris (It), Dallara, failed to complete one lap.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS: Drivers: 1, Prost, 59pts; 2, Senna, 42; 3, Mansell, 33; 4, Patrese, 25; 5, Boutsen, 17; 6, Nannini, 12; 7, Piquet, 9; equal 8, Alboreto and Cheever, 6; equal 10, Herbert and Warwick, 5; equal 12, Gugelmin, Modena, Caffi and de Cesaris, 4. Britain equal 21, Palmer and Brundle, 1. Manufacturers: 1, McLaren Honda, 59pts; 2, Williams Renault, 42; 3, Ferrari, 33; 4, Benetton Ford, 17; 5, Arrows Ford, 11; 6, Tyrrell Ford, 10; 7, BMS Dallara Ford, 6; Lotus Judd, 5; 9, Brabham Judd, 5.

Yates benefits from system

By Pat Butcher

Matthew Yates is laughing all the way to the labour exchange after snatching automatic selection for England's Commonwealth Games team. During his lengthy wait in the dole line — if my memory serves me well — he can explain why he is going to run 800 metres in Auckland rather than either Steve Cram or Peter Elliott.

He has not run faster than they. His best 800 metres time is 1min 47.5sec, while Cram has run 1.42.88, and Elliott 1.43.41. Nor has he ever beaten them in competition; in fact, he has never met them.

Cram, the Commonwealth champion, and Elliott, the 1986 bronze medal winner, did not run in the Commonwealth trials in Birmingham on Saturday, when Yates finished second to Ikem Billy, of the Wirral, because they are recovering from injury. They will doubtless be fit and well for Games in January.

But, by that time, it will be too late. Cram and Elliott have been ambushed by a selection policy which has penalized the injured elite athletes at the expense of filling the stadium for the benefit of sponsors and television.

If automatic selection for the first two in each event was not bad enough — it has also already accounted for either Jon Ridgeon or Tony Jarrett in the high hurdles — neglecting to demand a certain qualifying standard is compounding a felony. At least the England cricket selectors had a losing team to change.

None of this should take anything away from the achievement by Yates. He had not broken 1min 50sec at the start of the season and says he started serious training only last Christmas. He is coached by his father, Mike Yates, a North-East London Polytechnic lecturer who is also a rugby coach to the Saracens club. But a broken arm in school games dissuaded Yates jun from the oval ball game.

Yates, aged 20, had impressed in the British League this season and also stayed out of trouble on Saturday, coming from behind, while the more fancied youngster, Kevin McKay, was being knocked all over the track by Steve Heard, who was subsequently disqualified.

But Yates talks as good a race as he runs one. A few foreign outings should help him complete more respectable times. He said: "I'm probably never going to be as good as Coe or Ovett but I need the chance."

He can be much better next year, but he still has some way to go to be anywhere near as good as Cram or Elliott. That is not his fault, it is the selectors'.

Carcasci triumph ends Bennett's 20-year wait

By a Special Correspondent

Paulo Carcasci, of Brazil, raced to victory in the Oulton Park Gold Cup race yesterday, after his British Formula 3000 championship rival, Gary Brabham, gambled on tyres in changing weather conditions.

The race started in torrential rain and as drivers fought to control their Cosworth-powered cars in treacherous conditions, Philippe Machado, of Spain, spun and blocked the track. Officials immediately stopped the race on safety grounds.

As the rain stopped, Brabham elected to restart the race on wet weather tyres, hoping to take advantage of a still wet track. He took an early lead, extending his advantage to 29 seconds by the halfway stage, but his tyres began to overheat on the dry surface and Carcasci was poised to take advantage. The Brazilian's victory brings to a close a 20-year battle to win the Gold Cup by the team manager, Colin Bennett, from nearby Warrington.

David Brabham, Gary's younger brother, won the British Formula Three championship race.

RESULTS: Gold Cup Formula 3000: 1, P Carcasci (Br), Reynard-Cosworth, 105.53mph; 2, G Brabham (Aus), Reynard-Cosworth, at 29.93sec; 3, A Gilbert-Scott (GB), Reynard-Cosworth, at 32.74; 4, T Worswick (GB), Reynard-Cosworth, three laps behind. British Formula Three: 1, D Brabham, Ralt VW, 108.41mph; 2, S Robertson, Ralt VW; 3, A McNish, Ralt Mugen; 4, J Eliot, Reynard Toyota; 5, G Ailes, Ralt VW; 6, M Hasleden, Reynard Toyota.

Hall's price

An independent tribunal has ordered Rochdale Hornets to pay Oldham rugby league club £10,000 for Martin Hall, a hooker.

END COLUMN

No new young Botham in sight

By John Woodcock

There can be very few people who are both genuinely interested in cricket and entirely indifferent towards the fame and fortune of Ian Botham. To me, Botham's last Test match, which the present one presumably is, is a cause of much regret; others are blinded, even to his greatest achievements, by his more boorish ways.

Whether or not Botham, now 33, has any future left as a Test cricketer has to be seen in the context of next winter's tour to the West Indies. He would, I think, like to go, although he has yet to say so, but for the selectors to take him there as a batsman, bowler or all-rounder, or as captain's mate, would have to be against their better judgement.

Even to raise the possibility of Botham himself captaining the side will be enough to give his critics a fit; but it seems to me to be the only capacity in which he can be at all seriously considered, and then only because of the limitations of the more widely canvassed candidates.

When he went there before as captain, in 1980-81, he was 25, and as unfittingly inexperienced as he was hopelessly headstrong. I suppose, with the present management, it would be taking too much of a chance to send him in the same capacity again (Peter Lush and Micky Stewart are still under contract as manager and coach, respectively), but it looks like being a tour when it will help to be what Botham is — impervious, defiant, dispensable, sporting and famous.

On purely playing grounds, the case for Botham is unrealistic. In his last 74 first-class innings, he has scored only one hundred (for Worcestershire against Somerset at Taunton in July 1987), and he is finding it understandably difficult to reconcile himself to being a conveyor-belt bowler rather than an instinctively aggressive one.

His Test record against West Indies, even with youth on his side, was also unhelpfully undistinguished (a top score of 81 in 36 innings, and 58 wickets at 36 apiece). Restraining his more reckless impulses with the bat and relying on what is, in fact, a very good technique is another problem, although the continuing brilliance of his slip-catching shows that his eye is pretty nearly as good as it ever was.

It was in 1977, as a stripling, that Botham played his first Test. He was soon in the match, taking four for 13 in 34 balls after lunch on the first day (Greg Chappell was his first victim) and doing more than anyone to put England on the road to victory. Ever the predator, the dreaded Kerry Packer had just divided Australian cricket, and particularly that Australian team, much as the South African raid has now fragmented England's.

In the same way that Australia owe an enormous debt to Allan Border for doing so much to pull their cricket together again, so do England to Botham for happening when he did and doing what he has.

Unless the selectors are going to put him in charge in the West Indies — and I doubt whether they have either the effrontery or the imagination, according to how you look at it, for that — he will go out of Test cricket today or tomorrow by the gates through which, 12 years and 97 caps ago, he entered it.

If, as may well happen, he finishes up in South Africa, I am afraid he will be no more likely than all the others who are going there to live happily ever after. To many who threw in their lot with Packer, the same has applied. But in Gooch, Gower and Lamb, England still have a nucleus of experience left to serve them in the West Indies. It is just a pity that I have yet to hear of an outsize, rough-hewn youth, of some Lochinvar, with the power and extraordinary potentialities of a Botham, waiting to be broken in.

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Risk too high for Botham

Ian Botham risks missing the rest of the season if he defies medical orders and bats in England's second innings at Trent Bridge. A spokesman at the Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham, where Botham was treated for a dislocated finger on Friday, said: "The joint must be allowed to heal thoroughly because it is badly inflamed and playing will only make it worse."

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Australian group flies to S Africa

Five Australian rugby union players left for Johannesburg yesterday to join an international team for a controversial tour of South Africa. Bill Campbell, the Australian vice-captain, Ian Williams, Mark Hartill, Tom Lawton and Greg Martin travelled as the advance guard of the World XV for the five-match visit to mark South Africa's rugby centenary.

The tour is opposed by anti-apartheid campaigners in South Africa and beyond. Some Black African nations have said that if the tour — and that by an unofficial English cricket team early next year — goes ahead, they might pull out of the Commonwealth Games in Auckland in January.

The Australians are the first players definitely named for the party being assembled secretly in the British Isles, France, Australia and New Zealand. They will be coached by Bob Templeton, assistant coach of the Wallabies; he confirmed yesterday he would be flying to South Africa later this week.

In Johannesburg, Pietman Retief, general manager of the South Africa Rugby Board, said: "The tour is on. It will be a strong international side."

Brand's victory pays Ryder Cup bonus

By John Hennessy

Gordon Brand jun did himself a power of good with an eagle at the 18th and a brilliant 64 at Fulford yesterday. Not only did he win the first prize of £50,000 in the Benson and Hedges golf tournament, but he soared into sixth place in the Volvo Order of Merit, displacing Severiano Ballesteros. This confers automatic selection for the Ryder Cup match against the United States at The Belfry next month.

His total prize-money for the season, £138,302, means that no matter what happens in the next two tournaments, after which the guillotine blade falls, he must finish in the top nine.

Brand, who had opened the tournament with a 64 on the first day, finished on 272, 16 under the admittedly generous par.

At the very last, the winner survived by a whisker. Derrick Cooper, from Warrington, needed to match Brand's eagle at the 480-yard 18th to force a play-off but shaved the hole with his putt from 30 feet.

Brand's golf was the more praiseworthy going out, since a blustery wind played havoc with many swings, including that of Cooper, who dropped a shot at four of the first six holes.

Brand, by contrast, played five holes in rock-solid pars, two in one under and one, the 486-yard ninth, in two under.

He came back similarly in 32, though the wind by now had been quelled

Three behind with two to play, Cooper kept a large gallery on tenterhooks to the end by securing a birdie at the 17th, but his six-iron at the last asked a millimetre too much of his putter.

● Steen Tinning, a Danish player, played a round containing two remarkable holes in distinct contrast to one another yesterday. At the second (458 yards), he pulled four successive balls out of bounds and finished with a 13.

Undaunted, he hit a lucrative hole-in-one at the 175-yard 14th to win a car worth £12,800.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB or Ire unless stated): 272: G Brand jun, 64, 72, 72, 64, 272; D Cooper, 67, 66, 68, 72, 274; M Mackenzie, 69, 68, 68, 71, 276; J-M Cabestre (Sp), 66, 72, 70, 69, 277; C Parry (Aus), 68, 72, 67, 72; J Bland (SA), 67, 68, 70, 72; I Mosey, 68, 67, 69, 72; H Clark, 69, 67, 69, 73, 278; B Hughes, 69, 71, 71, 74; P Fowler (Aus), 69, 71, 70, 69, 279; D Smyth, 67, 73, 69, 70, 280; P Harrison, 71, 69, 70, 70; E Darcy, 67, 72, 71, 70; G Player (SA), 69, 67, 73, 71; J Rivero (Sp), 69, 72, 68, 71, 281; B Ogle (Aus), 72, 69, 68, 72; A Oldcorn, 72, 71, 66, 72, 282; J Haas (US), 67, 72, 72, 71; A Garrido (Sp), 70, 70, 70, 72; P Senior (Aus), 64, 72, 72, 74, 282; D Jones, 73, 69, 70, 71; G Lawrenson (SA), 69, 74, 70, 70; T Johnstone (Zim), 73, 69, 69, 72; E Dussart (Fr), 68, 72, 73, 72, 284; J O'Leary, 68, 74, 70, 72; R Boxall, 70, 71, 70, 73; R McFarlane, 64, 74, 71, 75; D Williams, 71, 71, 69, 73; A Stubbs, 70, 72, 68, 74; A Murray, 72, 69, 69, 74; P Baker, 68, 75, 67, 74.

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SPORT IN BRIEF

Title won by Thorpe

Kohlenberg (Reuter) — David Thorpe, the British motocross rider, clinched his third world 500cc championship by winning the Luxembourg Grand Prix yesterday.

With one round remaining, Thorpe leads last year's winner, Erik Geboers, of Belgium, by an unbeatable 45 points.

Off the list

Beta-blockers, the drugs that reduce heart rate, will be removed from the International Cycling Union's banned list next year after the body decided they gave little advantage to its competitors.

Apricot ahead

Spirit of Apricot, the 60ft trimaran skippered by Tony Bullimore, of Britain, chalked up its second stage-win in the UAP Round Europe race yesterday. Bullimore's crew finished the last 876-mile leg from Vilamoura to Toulon 50 miles clear of its nearest rivals in four days 2hr 36min at an average of 8.9 knots.

No change

Gerona (Reuter) — No decision on whether to change the venue of the equestrian events at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics following an outbreak of African horse plague in Spain will be made until next year, the International Olympic Committee announced on Saturday.

Lawson's day

Anderstorp (Reuter) — Eddie Lawson, the world 500cc motorcycling champion, rode his Honda to victory in the Swedish Grand Prix yesterday.

Bittner again

Thredbo, Australia (Reuter) — Armin Bittner, of West Germany, the World Cup slalom champion, opened the world cup skiing season by winning the first race here at the weekend.

Final recovery

Mike Hallett, of England, recovered from 8-6 down to beat Dene O'Kane, the New Zealander, 9-8 and win the Hong Kong Open snooker championship yesterday.